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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

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STATE BUILDING ISN'T STATE'S

San Diego Exposition Edifice to be Relinquished at Once Because of Ruling

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16. (AP) A building constructed thirteen years ago by the State of California, and since maintained by the State, belongs to somebody else.

This decision was anounced today by State Attorney-General Webb. The building in question is the State Exhibit Building, constructed for the Panama-California Exposition in 1916.

Since the land belongs to the city of San Diego, Webb said, the State cannot continue to contribute toward the building's upkeep, nor enter into an agreement with the city for the lease of the land.

CHURCHMAN HOPEFUL

Predicts Amity in Mexico

De La Mora Says Portes Gil Favors Settlement of Religious Strife

Declares Tension at Climax With Solution This Year Inevitable

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—President Portes Gil is well disposed toward settlement of the religious conflict in Mexico, according to Mgr. Miguel De la Mora, Bishop of San Luis Potosi, who is the church's official spokesman, and who made this known today from his place of seclusion.

Likewise, others in the government desire to see such settlement, which De la Mora declares, in his opinion, will be accomplished during the course of the present year. He compared the religious situation with a tautly drawn line which is near the breaking point. He declared that the tension has reached its climax and that a solution is inevitable.

"The government has had ample

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ARIZONANS SIT TIGHT

Refuse Clew to River Demand

Impression Prevails That State Will Accept No Dam Compact

Santa Fe Conference Makes Slight Progress In Clearing Issues

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Representative

SANTA FE (N. M.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Apparently nearer a basis for understanding than when their deliberations were undertaken here three days ago, the Colorado River Commissioners of Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah today adjourned their sessions until Monday and as the official guests of New Mexico, prepared to view some of the historical and natural wonders of the Santa Fe region.

Whether to be justified by final developments or to be shown as a mere hasty reaction from the present guarded and seemingly suspicious attitude of the Arizona representatives, an impression is gaining ground among many of the States' delegates that Arizona does not propose to enter a seven-State compact on any basis acceptable to the other six States of the upper and lower river basin.

Called for the specific purpose of providing opportunity for California, Arizona and Nevada to effect a tri-State compact based on the seven-State agreement reached by commissioners from the seven States at Santa Fe in 1922, the river discussion at this time has, through the nature of a running fire of questions by the three Arizona representatives, dissipated itself in little more than a preliminary skirmish.

POSITION GUARDED

Arizona's position, which is virtually the only unknown quantity in the situation, has been jealously guarded by her delegates and an attempt today to learn what that State expects or will demand from the others was not successful. Senator Favour, Arizona commissioner, announcing that his group is not prepared to make its purposes known.

"We are not going to tell this meeting today what the terms of Arizona are," he said, adding, "this is a discussion of principles."

A request that the three lower-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

"This is the Only Place You Can See It From!"

ENRAGED CHICAGO CLEARS DECKS FOR CRIME DRIVE

Thousands of Police Get Order to Clamp Down on Booze Trade as Gangster Hunt Goes On

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (AP)—As a direct result of the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven gangsters, Chicago tonight is on the verge of what promises to be the greatest dry cleaning and general crime purging since prohibition became a law ten years ago.

The concerted drive by Federal, State and city officials against crime, vice, gambling—and particularly liquor—almost overshadowed the man hunt for the murderers of the seven Moran gangsters who were executed in their headquarters.

Spurred on by general criticism and the State's Attorney's admonition to the police to "clamp on the lid or go to jail," Commissioner of Police Russell today told his captains and deputies, "booze selling and booze running must be wiped out."

DRY FIGHT ORDERED

He blamed "prohibition and booze" for the wholesale slayings and ordered 5500 policemen that he said had been battling crime, vice and gambling be thrown into the fight to make Chicago dry—something the police heretofore have considered a duty of Federal authorities.

Meanwhile the search for the four or five men who virtually eliminated the Moran gang with their machine guns extended along two lines—neither of which has been productive of results. The police are searching here and elsewhere for three members of the "purple gang" of Detroit, identified from photographs by rooming-house owners across the street from the Moran headquarters as having rented rooms there shortly before the killings.

It was the police theory that those sought spied on the Moran gang, awaiting an auspicious moment to order out the firing squad. Such tactics are not new in gang warfare here. Half a dozen slayings have been traced to such planning.

The other line of inquiry lay in tracing trucks found in the garage where the Moran gang was killed and in an effort to trace old police squad cars following reports that such a car was used by the killers to escape.

SILLOWAY REBUKED

A theory expressed yesterday by Maj. F. D. Silloway, assistant prohibition administrator, that real policemen and not gangsters wearing police uniforms were the killers, remained without substantiation. Maj. Silloway left his office announcing he expected to meet some one who would help verify his theory but returned later stating that he had been "unable to make connections." His theorizing drew a rebuke from Prohibition Commissioner Doran in Washington.

State's Attorney Swanson, at a conference with Commissioner Russell, blamed the police for conditions which resulted in the murders and said that such crimes do not occur unless there is a ready market for liquor.

Commissioner Russell's orders were issued immediately after the conference and he admonished his men to stop selling and traffic in liquor and ordered any police officer knowing of any connection with the killing of any policemen to report the matter to him.

ANOTHER ATTACK

Police also were under fire from other quarters. Alderman Massen said he expects to present to the City Council next week a bill providing for reorganization of the police department under a non-political civilian board of control. He said the city's reputation has been damaged beyond repair by the killings which would not have occurred if the police department had been organized efficiently.

The Association of Commerce took a hand in the matter by demanding a grand jury investigation of the imputations cast on the police department as a result of the slayings with a view to clearing the department or ridding it of those who might be found guilty.

The bodies of the victims of the gang slaughter have been claimed by relatives. Funeral services will be conducted Monday. For Peter and Frank Gusenberg, principal lieutenants of George (Bugs) Moran, expensive caskets have been purchased with indications they will be buried with some of the lavish display and pomp affected by relatives of slain gangsters a few years ago. For the other five, however, simple services are planned.

"INSIDE STORY"

The Daily News today printed what it terms the "inside story" of the gang killings unearthed after an investigation by the newspaper here and in Detroit.

Moran's followers, the newspaper said, were killed as the result of a war between Canadian distilleries, the execution squad being made up of members of the "purple gang" of Detroit. The prize at stake, the newspaper said, is the Chicago liquor market, gateway to the entire territory from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast.

The real brains behind the syndicate in Chicago, the newspaper said, is a man whom it designated as "Mr. X," who fled to Canada when he was threatened with exposure here and opened a distillery in that country.

Mr. X, said the newspaper, formed an alliance with the Moran gang by which this gang through a spy system was tipped off on Chicago shipments made by rival Canadian distiller and hijacked them on arrival here. As a result the rival distilleries sent gangsters here to rid themselves of Moran's gang.

Nine men and a woman were arrested in a raid this afternoon on a North Side garage suspected to be a subheadquarters of the Moran

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ALIEN CRIME BILL VOTED

House Approves of Deportation

Modified Amendment Also Applies to Violators of Prohibition Law

Passage Follows Lengthy and Heated Debate by Wets and Drys

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The Johnson bill for the deportation of criminal aliens, including a modified amendment applying to violators of the prohibition law, was passed today by the House of Representatives after a lengthy and heated discussion both on the part of wets and drys.

Instead of the Tarver amendment, which would have bootleggers deported if convicted and sentenced to six months in prison, the revised bill provides that the penalty would affect those who serve one or more prohibition sentences of one year.

The timely amendment offered by Representative Johnson, Republican of Washington, chairman of the Committee on Immigration, which would make criminals using "explosive bombs or weapons" and who were duly convicted subject to deportation, was included. This is said to have been inspired by the activities of bombers and gangsters in Chicago.

The Tarver amendment, however, excited the greatest discussion.

NEW BORDER PLAN

Representative Grant H. Hudson, Republican of Michigan, ardent dry and spokesman for the Anti-Saloon League, declared that he has a further plan for the border patrol which would prevent not only alien entries, but would put a stop to the liquor and narcotic smuggling.

Representative Tarver, Democrat of Georgia, spoke in support of his amendment, declaring that his sole purpose was more effective prohibition enforcement. This brought Representative Sabbath, Democrat of Illinois, to his feet with a charge that the sponsors were being tricked. "You," he called to Tarver, "are being misled by professional prohibitionists and restrictionists, who are the same narrow-minded bigots. Mr. Sabbath then launched into a tirade against the activities of reform organizations and their efforts to control legislation.

LA GUARDIA'S QUESTION

"How is the gentleman from Georgia," interrupted Representative La Guardia, Republican of New York, "going to differentiate between alien bootleggers and native consumers. The fact that there are thousands of bootleggers is because there are millions of drinkers." Mr. La Guardia also charged that the amendment was inspired by un-American groups.

There was a general confusion after La Guardia's speech by both wets and drys. Finally, Representative Black, Democrat of New York, gained recognition, and further charged that the Tarver amendment was an attempt to distort the immigration laws of the country because of the "utter failure of prohibition."

After condemning the everbroadening efforts of the Anti-Saloon League and reformers to dictate the laws of the nation, Mr. Black as-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

DEVELOPERS GET BACK OF FOREST BILL

Association's Directors Approve Measure to Aid Eleven Western States

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 16. A resolution approving the measure now before Congress which will encourage reforestation and care of forest lands in eleven western States was adopted here today by the directors of the California Development Association, meeting in Bolsa Chica Gun Club. The meeting was in charge of William May Garland, president.

Studies, based on first-hand information on business, agriculture, industry, aviation and other activities were presented in various reports. According to Mr. Garland, California, and particularly Southern California, is most fortunate in its prosperity and the future looks more encouraging than ever.

C. E. Miller, board member of the Southern California district, reported on bank clearings, industrial development, as well as retail and wholesale business of this part of the State, stating that all conditions justify well-grounded optimism.

In one report it was pointed out that bank clearings in Los Angeles during the past two weeks of February showed a 30 per cent increase over a similar period of January. The retail trade of Southern California showed a gain of 6 per cent. Similar favorable conditions in other sections of the State were reported.

It was announced that another meeting on State and Federal industrial relations will be held in Sacramento, the 21st inst., at which maps and surveys will be presented for discussion.

In connection with the resolution favoring Federal forest protection, it was further recommended that during the next three months California forests should receive further protective measures through an increase of new fire trails, lookout stations, patrols and plane service.

GREEK DEBT BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—President Coolidge today signed a bill providing for settlement of the Greek debt to the United States, legislation which he urged in his annual message.

LINDBERGH DOWN BUT SAFE

Fog and Rain Force Landing in North Carolina; Search Ends With Word from Coast Guard

RALEIGH (N. C.) Feb. 16. (AP)—The "Lone Eagle" tonight nested at the Hatteras Inlet Coast Guard station awaiting better weather.

Forced down on the beach fifteen miles south of Cape Hatteras this afternoon by fog and rain, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh added another to the anxious periods of search that have marked several of his recent flights. For the second time in two days friends, officials and fellow-airmen were given anxious moments when the New York-to-Paris flyer failed to show up in Washington on his return from inaugurating the air-mail route to Panama.

The colonel left Charleston, S. C., at 6 o'clock this morning en route to Washington. He was due in the capital city about noon and after he was an hour or more overdue an intensive search was started by the government Lighthouse Service and other agencies.

LANDING FIELDS CHECKED

A check of Eastern North Carolina landing fields and coastal points brought forth little information. A yellow and black plane had passed over Southport, N. C., at the mouth of the Cape Fear River at 8:30 o'clock this morning and over Wrightsville Beach, east of Wilmington, at 8:45 a.m. The Southport Pilots' Association office reported him flying northeast along the coast line.

It was not believed that he would attempt to swing as far east as Cape Hatteras, but apparently the low visibility overland and a heavy rain led him to attempt to fly around the storm.

PLANE UNDAMAGED

Coast Guardsmen at Cape Hatteras Coast Guard station first reported the colonel down fifteen miles south of that place. Later they reported him at the Hatteras Inlet station. This isolated point could not be reached by telephone, but at the Cape Hatteras station and at the office of the commander of the Seventh District Coast Guard at Elizabeth City it was stated that Col. Lindbergh's plane was not damaged and he would remain at the inlet station until tomorrow.

The place where Lindbergh landed is an island forty miles from the mainland. He came down on the hard beach at 2 p.m., more than seven hours after leaving Charleston. Where he had flown in the meantime could not be learned.

Rain Reported on North Coast; More Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Accompanied by rising temperatures, a drizzle of rain fell on the extreme north coast of California late today. The Weather Bureau, citing the low-pressure area moving into the State from the Pacific Northwest, anticipates, heavier precipitation tomorrow as far south as Eureka. Generally, conditions will be unsettled.

The only points reporting less than 32 deg. tonight are Hetch Hetchy, Summit, Lindsay, Modesto, Oroville, Paso Robles, Rocklin, Santa Rosa and Stockton.

DUTCH RADIO GETS SOUTH SEAS STATION

THE HAGUE, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—A remarkable achievement was accomplished today by Dutch Radio Service, which succeeded in establishing direct radio conversation between Sydney and the Dutch radio station at Kootwijk, a distance of 10,557 miles. The conversation was lengthy, both countries reporting clarity.

NEW FEAR OF WAR IN PARAGUAY

Dispatches to Envoy Say Clash With Bolivians Seems Imminent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The danger of a "new imminent conflict" between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in the disputed territory between the two countries was set forth in information from the Asuncion government made available to the State Department today by the Paraguayan charge d'affaires.

The advices which the charge d'affaires received related that Bolivian troops are active in the Middle Chaco and are advancing into territory held by Paraguayan troops. The telegram received by the Paraguayan Legation read:

"The government of Paraguay has knowledge of an active movement of Bolivian forces in the Chaco, especially in its middle sector in the region occupied by the Mennonite colony.

"Indians from that district are retreating before the advance of the invading troops and have taken refuge in the Paraguayan hamlet of Pozo Azul.

"Bolivian troops have advanced to the 136 kilometer on the railroad belonging to Carlos Casado.

"The fact that Paraguay has in those localities troops charged with safeguarding the security of the people who live under the protection of its authority, creates the belief that a new imminent armed conflict between soldiers of the two countries will take place."

ORATORY PRIZE BY FRANCE

International Contest Grand Award Announced Sevres Vase Valued at $2000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The French republic, famous throughout the world for its patronage of the arts and of education, has added its approval to the aims and accomplishments of the International Oratorical Contest by offering a gorgeous Sevres vase as the grand prize for the international finals in this year's contest, to be held in Washington in October.

The trophy will be given by the French Ministry of Public Instruction, under whose jurisdiction the Sevres manufactory, founded in 1756, operates. It is valued at $2000.

Pierre Marraudi, Minister of Public Instruction, authorizes the announcement of the gift, which was made public here today by Randolph Leigh, director-general of the Oratorical Contest, on receipt of a cable from the ministry.

This trophy will be the goal toward which secondary school pupils in twenty-one nations will work during this spring.

The national contest in France is now entirely in the hands of the Ministry of Public Instruction, which will select France's spokesman for the international meeting. Among those who have been chiefly responsible for the development of interest in the project in France, in addition to Minister Marraudi, are Deputy Lambert, a highly influential member of the Chamber from Paris, and Count Pierre De Vielcastel, a leader in French thought and one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the closest possible co-operation between France and the United States.

The trophy last year was a beautiful and specially designed loving cup, given by the Canadian sponsors of the contest.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Direct correspondence with parties interested in gems of the Orient, including rubies, sapphires, zircons, and other fancy stones, is solicited by advertiser in far-away Bankok, Siam.

Vacant or improved property is wanted in exchange for one-story brick store building located on a corner in Hollywood.

Antique oil paintings by old masters are offered in trade for lot or diamonds.

Local creamery association is looking for a cheddar cheese maker for temporary job out of town.

PRUSSIA REDUCES ALCOHOLIC DEATHS

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (AP)—Deaths from chronic alcoholism in Prussia have decreased about 50 per cent compared with the last prewar year, 1913, the reduction being from 913 cases to 516. The improvement is still more remarkable when it is considered that Prussia has an increased population on a smaller area than before the war and that the general death rate is now somewhat higher than it was in 1913.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...ing, Page 2, Part I.

...SOUTHERN COUN... Part IV.

...MARINE. Page 6.

...NEWS. Page 14.

...Homicide drive into ...Angeles rate in Nevada. Page 1.

...Chimes as judges ...annual show at Am... Page 1.

...Public journalist com... and Los Angeles traf... to choke. Page 1.

...Electrical hooking ...Page 3, Part II.

...Ku Klux plans for ...Californians, Inc. ...Part II.

...Chorus is planned ...Page 11, Part II.

...Prepare for session to... Page 1, Part II.

...Public under synod be... of "slave" ring. ...Part II.

...Bridge proves boon ...of city. Page 6.

...Pageant will preach a ...Christ. Page 1.

...Dr. Bell's Sunday ...Page 1, Part II.

...Christian Church ...Page 1, Part II.

...Christian Church ...Page 1, Part II.

...Injured in ...of bandit. Continued.

...Defense witnesses ...at Santa Fe ...Page 1, Part I.

...Page 6, Part I.

...Page 6, Part I.

...Page 1, Part I.

...Page 1, Part I.

...Page 6, Part I.

...Page 1, Part I.

...Page 1, Part I.

...Page 1

AIR UNIVERSITY HERE DISCUSSED

Moseley Goes Over Plans at Washington

Will Open Curtiss School at Mines Field

Others to be Established Across Country

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—A Pacific Coast University of Aviation has been discussed here during a three-day conference in which Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the Curtiss Flying Service, went over plans with military officials and Profs. Gearhart and Mayer, who have been making a survey of flying schools abroad.

Maj. Moseley, who is one of the country's best-known flyers and until recently has been in charge of the Western Air Express lines out of Los Angeles, will leave Washington the first of next week to establish Curtiss Flying Schools in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland and Spokane.

The first of these new schools, which will, for the first time, enable civilians to receive the same thorough and painstaking training that military pilots receive, will be opened at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport at Mines Field. A lease was made several weeks ago by President C. S. (Casey) Jones and Maj. Moseley with Cliff Henderson, manager of the Los Angeles airport.

Jones and Maj. Moseley visited several other sites for the string of twenty-nine flying schools which will be scattered across the country and they give much of the credit for the curriculum which will prevail to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is a consultant of the Curtiss Flying Service. Col. Lindbergh is a product of the Army Air School in Texas and the main features of this school will be retained together with the best ideas of such famous pilots as Lindbergh, Jones and Moseley.

CHICAGO CRIME DRIVE IMPENDS

(Continued from First Page)

outfit. Detective Captain Schoemaker led the raiders and arrived just as a truckload of whisky was moving out. In a vault were found other cases of whisky, all of it believed to be of Canadian origin shipped from Detroit.

The prisoners were taken to the Criminal Courts Building and later to Federal prohibition headquarters for examination. One of them said he is William J. Kelley, a merchant of Lake Geneva, Wis.

DORAN ASSAILS SILLOWAY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—Prohibition Commissioner Doran said today that the statement made in Chicago yesterday by Fred D. Silloway, deputy prohibition administrator, blaming the police for the killing of seven members of the Moran gang, was unauthorized and that prohibition headquarters has no evidence to show that it is true. Doran said he will investigate Silloway's charge and take whatever action he finds warranted.

Doran telephoned Administrator Yellowley and asked for a complete statement as to why the deputy director had made such remarks. The commissioner declared the new Chicago Police Chief and commissioner are co-operating earnestly with the Prohibition Bureau and he has the greatest respect for and confidence in them.

Prohibition Administrator Yellowley is expected to come here to confer with Doran within ten days but the commissioner said the conference will not be in connection with the Silloway statement. He said he is disappointed a member of his force should take such an attitude toward the police.

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OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS.

LAST OPPORTUNITY

to enroll in the Los Angeles Times-National Second Model Airplane School for Boys!

Next Saturday morning will mark the opening of The Times' second model airplane school for boys — teaching the principles of aeronautics and construction of airplanes that fly. The last entry coupon to be printed appears in the Junior Times supplement of Sunday Times.

KELLOGG TELLS EMBARGO IDEAS

(Continued from First Page)

posed it now are considering lifting it.

Another consideration that would confront the President, he continued, would be the maintenance of strict neutrality on the part of this government in exercising the embargo power. For instance, he pointed out, the President could not suspend shipment of arms and munitions to one warring nation without applying the same action to that nation's adversary.

Representative Fish, Republican, New York, inquired what Mr. Kellogg thinks of the idea of trying to get European nations to agree to put embargoes on arms shipments to South America.

"I could not say what Europe would do," Mr. Kellogg replied.

"IF THEY WANT TO"

"But there is no inseparable obstacle to it, is there?" Mr. Fish insisted.

"No obstacle if the nations want to agree," Mr. Kellogg conceded.

Representative Porter, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee and patron of the resolution, asked Mr. Kellogg if this resolution, enacted into law, would not help the President in promoting the Kellogg pact policy to preserve peace.

"I suppose so," Mr. Kellogg replied, adding that he considers it more practicable to invest the arms embargo power in the Chief Executive than in Congress, as was proposed in the Burton bill offered a few years ago, which provided for an automatic embargo on arms shipments from this country to nations declaring war.

ANSWER AVOIDED

"Can you see whereby this country could be damaged if we should ever have a President who would use this power unwisely?" inquired Representative Begg, Republican, Ohio.

"You can answer that question as well as I," Mr. Kellogg said.

If adopted, the Porter resolution would be merely an extension of this country's old policy of neutrality, Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, observed. To which remark Mr. Kellogg voiced agreement.

Asked by Mr. Fish if he was appearing as a witness in support of the resolution, or at the request of the committee, Mr. Kellogg replied that he was present simply because the committee had invited him to attend the meeting.

BRITAIN STUDIES NAVY SLASH QUESTIONS

LONDON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The British Foreign Office today issued a statement indicating that great thoroughness is being observed in preparations which are being made for Britain's reopening of negotiations with the United States on disarmament questions.

An official communique stated that a careful examination of all questions concerning Anglo-American naval matters is being prosecuted diligently.

JAPAN WELCOMES DISARMAMENT TALK

TOKIO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Intimation by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador at Washington, that England soon may take the lead in further efforts toward disarmament is welcomed here.

Reiterating a stand taken by the Naval Minister before the Diet Thursday a Naval Ministry spokesman today emphasized the desirability of calling an arms reduction conference before 1931. He stated Japan is willing to agree to further reductions in naval tonnage and guns, but recalled his country's desire to change the present ratio of 5-5-3 for capital ships to 10-10-7 for all classes of fighting craft.

River Victim's Body Removed From Canyon

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Out of the depths of the Grand Canyon has been brought the body of Royce E. Dean, one of three drowned last June on capsizing of the Lee's Ferry ferryboat.

A month after the accident Dean's body was found in a sand bank at Soap Creek, twenty feet above the stream, by the father of Ralph Johnson, another of the men drowned, and by him was buried. A week ago two brothers of Johnson, accompanied by Earl Boyer, descended into the canyon, exhumed the body, strapped it on a board and hauled it up the precipice to the canyon rim, thence to be carried for burial at the Cedar Ridge trading post, the Johnson home. The return journey was one of peril, with Boyer narrowly escaping death when a section of the cliff crumbled under him.

The three say that in Soap Creek Canyon they found the tracks of a man and woman, believed those of the Hydes, lost in the Grand Canyon several months ago. There has been acceptance of the theory that the Hydes lost their boat in the Soap Creek rapids of the Colorado River.

SHIPPING INCREASES

BREMEN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Incoming shipping at the port of Bremen in 1928 exceeded the tonnage for 1927 by 12.8 per cent and was 90 per cent greater than the figure for 1913.

THRONG NEARLY MOBS HOOVERS

Enthusiastic Florida Crowd Gives Unexpected Thrill

President-elect and His Wife Carried Along Street

Everglades Trip Concluded by Official Party

BELLE ISLE, MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 16. (AP)—President-elect Hoover returned to his pre-inaugural vacation home here at 5:40 p.m. today from his Everglades trip after being almost mobbed by an enthusiastic crowd at Fort Lauderdale, where he stopped for a few minutes.

Mrs. Hoover, who had joined the President-elect at Palm Beach, was with him as the throng carried them along for two blocks in Fort Lauderdale. Scarcely had the next President and the next First Lady stepped from the car before they were surrounded by a crowd of men, women and children, mostly children.

The crowd broke the police lines and surged about Mr. and Mrs. Hoover while two secret service men sought vainly to fight them off.

It was a very friendly crowd, with those in the rear laughing as they sought to make their way to the front. After being borne along for two blocks, the President-elect halted, Mrs. Hoover received a bouquet of roses, and the two then re-entered their car, which had made its way through the jostling throng.

PURPOSE OF STOP

The stop at Fort Lauderdale was made ostensibly so the President-elect could review the school children here whom he missed when he passed through yesterday morning en route to the Everglades.

Mr. Hoover came out of the famed Everglades of Florida impressed alike by its potentialities as a rich farming region and the courage of its people in steadfastly refusing to surrender in the face of disaster and death in recurring floods from Lake Okeechobee.

In going into the region yesterday with Gov. Carlton, Mr. Hoover found himself in the midst of a rapidly disappearing class of Americans—pioneers who look hopefully to him for Federal aid in their undertaking to reclaim a vast domain, called the last of America's frontiers.

As his automobile passed from Clewiston, where he spent the night, to Canal Point, where his inspection ended, he saw on all sides the work of rehabilitation from the havoc of the flood of last September which swept over much of the country, drowning thousands and carrying almost everything before it.

FIRST VIEW OF DAMAGE

The next President had his first real view of the damage done by the overflowing lake soon after he left Clewiston, his automobile being forced to take a muck road hastily constructed to replace the fine State highway which had been destroyed by the rushing lake water.

As the machine bumped along, Mr. Hoover saw here and there fields cleared and crops growing again in so incredibly short a time, but the familiar farmhouse of the normal countryside was missing. In its place stood a brown tent and frequently he got a wave of the hand from the occupants.

State forces are rapidly replacing the highways and the cavalcade of automobiles accompanying the President-elect could use the new roads but were forced into rather hazardous detours at different points. There the going was rough and wearing on members of the party.

South Bay was the first of the three flood-stricken towns reached and Mr. Hoover left his car to inspect alike the damage and the work of restoration. Many tents stood along the main street and in the distance. The same was true in Belle Glade, which was the headquarters of the rescue forces, but no stop was made there, the cavalcade pressing on to Pahokee.

WELCOME GIVEN

There were less evidences of storm damage there and the people gave the President-elect a brave welcome with flying flags and cheers.

While the towns along the route through the flood district furnished mute evidence of the catastrophe of last September, it was in the countryside in between that the President-elect found the most grim reminders. At one place he passed spots which had become the funeral pyres of hundreds of those who were drowned and whose bodies remained for days under muck and debris.

On the roadside, too, were spectacles of property disaster, once rich farms being littered with debris, houses standing sprawling wrecks in the fields or smashed against the dykes upon which the roadway was being built.

But among all this were more evidences of the will of a people growing crops, houses in the building, and sheltering tents in the midst of green fields, where men and women stopped in their tasks of wielding the hoe to see the President-elect go by.

The next President and the next first lady will spend tomorrow, the last day of their Florida vacation, quietly. They plan to attend church services and have a few friends in for luncheon. They will leave Monday morning at 10 o'clock on the return trip to the national capital, arriving Tuesday.

ASA CANDLER'S NEPHEW DIES

ATLANTA, Feb. 16. (AP)—Maj. Asa Warren Candler, past commander of the Georgia branch of the American Legion and nephew of Asa Candler, Sr., Atlanta millionaire soft-drink manufacturer, is dead here.

WORK LAID OUT FOR BROTHERS

President-elect Has Jobs in Mind for Wilburs

Ray to Take Interior Chair as Curtis Quits Navy

Latter Slated for Supreme Bench, Report Says

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Neither the year's leave of absence from his duties as president of Leland Stanford University, granted by the trustees of that institution to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, nor the retirement from the Cabinet March 4, next, of Curtis Dwight Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, fully indicates the measure of the future activities of the Wilbur brothers.

The former, who is the younger of the brothers—he was born in 1875 and is a year younger than Herbert Hoover and eight years younger than the Secretary of the Navy—is to enter the Hoover Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior, but nobody knows for how long. The older brother is leaving the Cabinet as the other enters it to resume the practice of law in the California courts, but nobody knows for how long.

THERE'S A REASON

At present nobody expects Dr. Wilbur to continue as Secretary of the Interior throughout the Hoover administration and nobody expects his elder brother to continue indefinitely the practice of law. The development of events will tell. But the reason for these present suppositions is that Dr. Wilbur is entering the Hoover Cabinet for a more or less specific purpose, and will be likely to retire from it when that purpose is accomplished, though it may easily take more than the year of his present leave from Leland Stanford; and that some time during the next administration the present Secretary of the Navy will become a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, though it is quite probable that before that time comes he will receive an ad interim appointment in another department of government.

Dr. Wilbur's selection by President-elect Hoover to be Secretary of the Interior was not based wholly, and perhaps not in great part, on their common Stanford traditions. The revelation of their sympathetic views on many questions with which the Interior Department has to deal came later than the period of their university contacts; it came in the period of the food administration. In that period, or during a part of it, beginning in 1917, Dr. Wilbur was chief of the conservation division of that administration and worked side by side with Mr. Hoover in Washington.

FELLOW-WORKERS

They worked well together; they had common ideas about the necessities of the food situation created by the war and both came out of that great school of instruction in the social and economic aspects of national conservation with like views as to the application of the lessons of these times to the future development and use of the nation's natural resources.

That war-time co-operation between the engineer and the educator formed the basis for the co-operation now in prospect, for it is with a definite purpose that Mr. Hoover has called Dr. Wilbur from his present field to take up a task in public administration.

One of the large problems that Mr. Hoover will take up as President is that of reorganization of the Federal government. The departments are believed to be in the way of an overhauling such as they never have experienced in their history. Mr. Hoover gave the Commerce Department a taste of what is coming to all of them when he was Secretary of that department; there was a tightening up, and elimination of duplicating functions and a general realignment of all the cogs of the machine to insure they should all engage each other and communicate energy throughout the structure. This new energizing process is to be applied to the whole Federal administration and Dr. Wilbur as Secretary of the Interior is to be one of the designers of the new machine.

CHANGES SIGHTED

One example of the nature of the changes to be made can be given with some authority. The new Secretary of Agriculture, whoever he may be, will find himself required to hand over to Dr. Wilbur, as Secretary of the Interior, the Bureau of Public Roads and the Bureau of the Forest Service, not adjuncts of the Agricultural Department. They will be reorganized and fitted into the administrative scheme of a department better calculated, it is thought, to make these services more effective than the Agricultural Department is. It is probable there will be a general shifting of this character, wherever it is found the efficiency of units can be improved by a more effective hook-up. This example illustrates what the process will be.

The quality of Dr. Wilbur's work in the food administration, the effectiveness of his co-operation in the Hoover views of conservation and his general background of accomplishment in organization and administration all have indicated him as one of the men best qualified to help carry out the present Hoover plans for the rebuilding and simplification of the Federal government.

LOANED FOR YEAR

If he finishes his part in a year, it is thought, he will retire from the Cabinet to resume his work for Stanford, which has large plans for future development in which he wants to continue to have a part. If his work in Washington is seen to require more time he probably will take an added year to it; but it is generally believed that the Hoover Cabinet as it will start out will be remade within a couple of years. That period will see the Federal reorganization plans completed if they don't strike a snag in Congress, and then Dr. Wilbur may give way to another, as may Secretary Mellon. With so much uncertainty as to what the first composition of the Cabinet may be, it would be rash to speculate on what its composition may be two years hence, but most volunteer Cabinet makers will have the California complex and continue to predict that there will be a California member even if Dr. Wilbur doesn't stay. But there won't be two at once, which leaves Henry Robinson, the Los Angeles banker, at the second table. If there is a shifting later on and Dr. Wilbur and Mr. Mellon go out, Mr. Robinson may go to the Treasury, which would bring California pretty close to the head of the table.

CURTIS'S PLACE

The future of Curtis D. Wilbur in the Hoover administration is not so definite. If Justice Harlan F. Stone had fallen in with the plan that at one time seemed probable of bringing him into the Cabinet as Attorney-General there would have been a vacancy on the Supreme Court that might have fallen to the Secretary of the Navy. A place on that court is said to be his highest ambition and one that Mr. Hoover is willing he should realize. Wilbur has been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California and is of judicial mind.

But for the circumstance that he was graduated at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, it is altogether probable that he would have entered the Cabinet as Attorney-General instead of Secretary of the Navy. But for that circumstance he might have succeeded Daugherty instead of Denby. He goes out of the Cabinet with a good prospect of realizing his ambition in the near future, but in the meantime there is some probability that he may head the commission of inquiry which Mr. Hoover is expected to appoint to look into the working of the prohibition laws.

But whatever future events may decide as to the destinies of these two brothers, it is unprecedented that one brother should be stepping out of the Cabinet of a President on the day that another brother is stepping in.

DIOGENES CAN STOW LANTERN

Honest Man Enters Unlocked Store, Takes Cigarettes, Leaves Payment

PEABODY (Mass.) Feb. 16. (AP)—It was Diogenes's hard luck that he lived in a dishonest age. You can find honest men in Peabody in the dark without using even a flashlight.

When Ernest Bougas left his store one night recently he thrust his key in the lock and left it there.

In the morning Bougas opened the door with, perhaps, a little curiosity about the condition of his business. Sure enough, someone had called. A package of cigarettes was missing from the rack. And 15 cents reposed in payment on the counter.

MEXICAN BISHOP SEES SOLUTION

(Continued from First Page)

proof that the clergy are pacifically inclined, as is plainly proven by the fact that they have kept out of the revolt excepting in four or five cases of personal responsibility and this in spite of the suffering priests have been subjected to and the orders issued striking directly at their personal liberty," he said.

Dealing with the President's recent order that all priests and prelates must register their domiciles, at the moment paramount in the religious conflict, the bishop declared: "This sort of registration does not affect the office or rights of the priesthood."

In this connection, it is known that an official statement from the bishops has been prepared in which the priests are instructed to use their own judgment in complying.

While he does not know this as fact, De la Mora presumes that former President Calles is directing the government's religious policy. "Morrow, because he is a diplomat, must desire to co-operate toward such a solution, as it is the major problem in the country," De la Mora declared. Only an amendment of the laws objected to by the clergy, however, will end the religious problem, De la Mora says.

"Millions of citizens have requested these amendments in petitions presented to the government which have not even been answered and which is contrary to the law."

Bishop De la Mora continues with a legal attack on the President's order which is not founded upon law, according to him. If the priests find it compatible with their safety and conscience to register their domiciles, De la Mora believes that it "will likely ease the religious situation." Exception is taken by De la Mora to that portion of the President's order where failure to obey the order will be considered as a subversive action on the party of the clergy. De la Mora says "this cannot be so because crime, before it can be published, must be specified by law, which is not done in this case."

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LATIN AIR MAIL CONTRACT LET

Pan-American Will Run to Mexico City

One-Way Daily Service to Cost $2 a Mile

Starts from Brownsville; Opens March 9

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Postmaster-General New today awarded to the Pan-American Airways of New York City the contract for carrying mail by air from Brownsville, Tex., to Mexico City. The bid of the company was $2 a mile. The service is to begin March 9, 1929, and the schedule will be announced later.

The contract runs for ten years and provides for a one-way service seven times a week. The maximum daily load required must not exceed 800 pounds per trip.

While the bid of the Pan-American Airways was the highest of the seven received, the lowest being from Air Transporation, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., at 98 3-4 cents a mile, it was the only one that was able to meet the requirements of the Mexican postal authorities. The other bidders, therefore, withdrew.

Under the terms of the contract the Postmaster-General reserves the right to extend this route via Vera Cruz, Puerto Mexico and Tuitla Gutierrez to one or more of the countries of Central America, if it should be desired at a later date, stops to be made at such points in those countries as may be acceptable to their governments.

Air mail from Mexico City to Brownsville will be carried by the Mexican Aviation Company, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Airways.

Family Tombs Rifled So Boy Has Hard Time

TIEN-TSIN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Mr. Pu Yi, ex-Emperor of China, has been going through a trying time because the tombs of some of his illustrious ancestors had been rifled. All the signs of mourning and deep disgrace were attendant upon the humiliation entailed, and the social engagements of young Mr. Pu Yi and his mother had to be canceled for weeks.

No longer could the former boy Emperor ride his bicycle in the grounds of his house or play his new electric phonograph. He had to sleep on bare boards and his mother was constrained to go about in cheap cotton robes to atone for such unprecedented sacrilege. Twice a day, dressed in coarse garb, the whole household had to prostrate themselves before the ancestral tablets and portraits.

MALE HEIRS SCARCE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 16. (AP)—Male heirs are becoming scarcer in Belgian families of nobility, but there seems little danger of the aristocracy disappearing. There are 737 families able to prove their nobility by official registration.

STOCK LIST REAL THRILL TO RIVIERA

Brokerage Offices Now Compete With Casino for Patrons

CANNES (France) Feb. 16. (AP)—Life on the Riviera has whirled into new and dizzy heights of luxury and gambling. Brokerage offices giving the latest New York and London stock exchange quotations now compete for attention with the gambling casinos.

Quotations are posted three minutes after they have been announced in the exchanges.

Instead of taking an automobile tour, visitors inspect the country by airplane. Where a tourist could formerly take $50 and have an evening's fun at the gaming tables, he now finds that $500 is probably necessary. Where formerly he might have lost $5000 with exceptionally bad luck, he now finds that organized gamblers have pushed the game to the point where he could easily drop $50,000.

But the situation is even more difficult for women. Wit and beauty once made a social reputation, but now something else is required. A princess attempted to bring a tame snake to dine with her in a prominent hotel. An English woman gave a barman in the casino a $500 chip for a 40-cent cocktail and told him to keep the change.

The Deloren $6.50

SPRING FOOTWEAR IN MATCHING SHADES

Spring's newest footwear bespeaks of vivid color tones . . . new and clever fabrics . . . popular leathers.

The Deloren, this ingenious little "shoe," comes in a brilliant array of rich colors. In crepe — Cardinal Red, Cameo, Blue, Peach Beige and Grey . . . White and Parchment Kid . . . Black Patent . . . Black Satin . . . at $6.50!

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Prize-winning recipes demonstrate in a way you'll never forget!

Monday 2:30 p.m.
and every afternoon this week
Eighth Floor.

Mr. White's famous Angel Food cake, called "Table Talk"—a prize winner wherever entered—will be demonstrated Monday. Icing that does not become sugary yet is easy to make, is also a part of Monday's program. Fascinating new recipes each day. Every woman interested in proper diet should plan to attend the entire week.

Mr. White's equipment is chosen from The Broadway's Housewares, 5th Floor

Egg Whips, 8c and 15c.
Wooden Cake Boards, 65c.
Wooden Chopping Bowls, 13 inch, 75c.
Universal Potato Ricers, 65c.
Ladd Ball Bearing Egg Beaters, No. 3, 95c.
Decorated Metal Cake Covers, 95c.
Double Sift-Shine Flour Sifters, $1.
Burns Bread Knives, $1.
Blue Enameled Oval Roasters, $1.
Mirro Aluminum Tube Cake Pan, $1.65.
Taylor Oven Thermometers, $1.
Holmes Orange Juicers, $1.75.
Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, $5.
Tappan In-a-top Gas Ranges, $97.50.
General Electric Refrigerators, $250 to $700.

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Lydia, 25c 28c
The Native Herb Tablets, large 92c
Cascara 33c
Cascara, medium 19c
Pelax, medium 19c
Bromide Gum, large 79c
Brown's Remedy, small 19c
Feldman's Pills for Constipation 29c
Sunder Wafers, 30c 22c
Mi Laxative, medium 40c

For Sore Throat

Brown's Bronchial Troches, medium 69c
Fels-Davis Medicated Sweet Bites 22c
Brown Jayne's Troches 29c

Dentrifices

Caulk's Denture Cream 38c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, small 27c
Iodent Tooth Paste 45c
Ipana Tooth Paste 35c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, large 43c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 35c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 35c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 37c
Squibb's Tooth Paste 39c
Strasska Tooth Paste 47c
Wilson's Corega Powder, medium 45c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, medium 47c
Revelation Tooth Powder, large 46c

Antiseptics

Glycothymoline, 6 oz. 45c
Kojene, small 57c
Lavoris, large 69c
Listerine, large 75c
Zonite, large 89c

Shaving Preparations

Barbasol, large 53c
Krank's Lather Cream, Jar, large 59c
Listerine Shaving Cream 35c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, large 39c
Mennen's Skin Balm 38c
Mennen's Talcum for Men 15c
Shavo, tube 45c
Slick, small 35c
Williams' Aqua Velva, 5 oz. 47c
Williams' Luxury Shaving Cream, large 27c

The Sun Drug Co.

The Owl Drug Co

Better Drug Stores

PYRE INDICATES MURDER OF GIRL

Charred Bones Found Near Ranch at Yuma

Victim May be Joyce Hughes of Los Angeles

Two Men and Woman Being Sought for Crime

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 16. (AP)—Charred human bones found Wednesday near the Hadley ranch four miles from here are believed by Sheriff J. M. Polhamus of Yuma county to be those of a Miss Hughes, 16-year-old Los Angeles girl who disappeared from her home about ten days ago under mysterious circumstances.

Dr. Harry Reese, city and county health officer, has identified the bones as these of a young girl.

WROTE FROM YUMA

Sheriff Polhamus says that he has positive evidence that the missing Los Angeles girl wrote to her parents from Yuma, and that he has been told that nothing has been heard from the girl since this letter was received.

According to the Sheriff's office, the two men, known as Kelley and King, accompanied by a woman and a pretty young girl, came to the Hadley ranch on the 5th inst., and made arrangements to stay in a small ranch shack. During the 6th and 7th the two men were engaged in repairing their car, according to people living on the ranch.

KEROSENE STOLEN

The 8th inst., neither of the two women were seen, but the men were seen burning something near the shack. A Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Sanford saw the two throwing some fluid on the fire, which was inflammable. That night the party left and nothing has been seen of them since.

Two days later the two women who saw the fire investigated and found the bones. They then reported the matter to the Sheriff's office.

Sheriff Polhamus declared that his investigations have disclosed that approximately thirty gallons of kerosene were stolen from the ranch supply the day of the 8th inst., and it is believed that this kerosene was the fluid thrown on the fires.

GIRL MISSED LAST DECEMBER

Information given local police today that Yuma authorities suspected that a "Miss Hughes" had burned to death in a mysterious fire on a ranch near Yuma disclosed that a 17-year-old girl, Joyce Hughes, was reported missing here December 12, last.

The girl, police said, had been arrested twice on vagrancy charges. A Mrs. Fred Campbell of San Pedro reported her disappearance, police records disclosed, but F. R Pierson, manager of a San Pedro hotel, told police that he had seen the girl on the streets at San Pedro a week ago. Pierson said the girl formerly lived at his hotel, but that he ejected her because of improper conduct.

The girl, known also as "Dorris Joyce" and "Dorris Jones," was about five feet four inches tall, weighing 111 pounds. She was wearing a gray coat, a green hat and a brown silk dress when she last was seen, police said.

The Way and The Means

There is one best way to do everything—and this applies to selling good used cars.

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After seeing that a car is in good condition the wise car seller writes the salient facts about it, mentioning its special features, into an advertisement and when it is ready sends, brings or telephones it to

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Right of Way Given Radio Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The House Rules Committee today granted legislative right of way in the House to the White bill to continue the administrative powers of the Federal Radio Commission for another year.

The bill probably will be taken up Tuesday on the floor.

EUROPE UNITES TO FIGHT COLD

Ten Whole Trains Missing in Jugo-Slavia

Czecho-Slovakia Calls Out 250,000 Soldiers

Germany Urges Cremation as Burial Substitute

LONDON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The political differences of Europe have been forgotten in making common cause against distress consequent of the most severe winter in many years. All over the continent governments are lending aid to clear the snow-buried tracks of international railway lines and some are giving right of way to precious fuel shipments for suffering neighbors.

In Czecho-Slovakia formal war has been declared on King Winter. Premier, Frantisek Udrzal today ordered half of the standing army of 500,000 men to open an offensive on the huge accumulations of ice and snow which for a fortnight have paralyzed communications. It is estimated that the task will take four weeks unless the men are reinforced by a warm sun.

FAMINE ABROAD

Famine is abroad in the Rumanian Province of Bessarabia from which the snows block the generous aid offered by the government and foreign agencies. Starvation is being staved off in Vienna by public soup kitchen, while Germany is rushing coals by rail.

Ten entire trains are missing, and have been for days, in Jugo-Slavia, although in Serbian Macedonia spring has launched a counter-offensive. This is not without its dangers, however, for the warm rain which fell today thawing rivers and lakes brought the new threat of floods.

Ice breakers took up the fight to free vessels from the ice of the Baltic Sea. An airplane braved a raging blizzard today to bring from the island of Pellworm, off the Schleswig coast, a sick woman for an urgent operation at the hospital in Flesnburg.

CREMATION URGED

Germany has also seriously felt the cold. Cemetery authorities in Stuttgart today urged the public to cremate its dead because the earth is frozen to such a depth that burials are next to impossible.

Berlin today congratulated itself on a "warm day" when the thermometers showed 20 deg. above zero at midday.

London, escaping like most of the British Isles, the full force of the cold wave, has made sport of its generally frozen water pipes and those hosts with open pipes are issuing invitations for baths as the most precious entertainment of the day.

TEN TRAINS MISSING IN SNOW

BELGRADE (Jugo Slavia) Feb. 16. (AP)—Despite the frantic efforts of the government to locate them by telephone, telegraph, wireless and even couriers, ten entire trains are missing in huge snow banks in Bosnia. Hundreds of villages have been entombed in ice and snow.

For ten days no word has been received from the missing trains and as they carried no food or sleeping accommodations much concern is felt regarding the passengers.

The whole of Jugo-Slavia still is snowbound and great suffering prevails everywhere.

FIFTY PERISH THROUGHOUT BELGIUM

BRUSSELS (Belgium) Feb. 16. (AP) Fifty persons have died during the last five days as a result of the abnormal weather conditions throughout Belgium. At Charleroi a baby was frozen to death while being carried by its mother.

The Red Star liner Pennland and the Canadian Pacific steamer Beaverford are icebound at Antwerp.

ACE NOW IN FILMS' SUED BY HIS WIFE

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Jean Francis De Villard, French air hero of the World War, now a Hollywood producer, was sued for divorce here today by Mrs. Helen De Villard, with whom he planned a globe circuit by plane as a honeymoon last summer. Mrs. De Villard is asking for a decree on a charge that he struck her with a swagger stick while she was indisposed.

Piles Now Cured Without Surgery

The old theory that surgery was the only method by which hemorrhoids (piles) could be successfully cured has been wholly disproved. This treacherous affliction which slowly but surely undermines the health of its victims, if taken in time, can be successfully treated without recourse to surgical aid. All this is fully explained in a new book, fully illustrated and copyrighted, just published by the noted rectal specialists, Dr. McCleary, 522 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. It describes in detail the mild McCleary treatments by which more than 15,000 persons living in all parts of the United States have been cured. If you or any of your relatives or friends suffer from piles or rectal trouble in any form, write today for this free book and their list of cured patients in your community. They will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

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. . . . the present owner of this interesting Steinway has this to say about it: "I want you to know that in finding this piano I feel that I have found the 'Steinway of Steinways.' It compares to nothing I have ever touched. It is like what one dreams a piano should be but would never dare hope to realize."

FRANCES CLOSE POTTS.

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NEW PRICE CUT MADE IN GAS WAR

Federal Action Last Hope of Station Men After Drop of 14 Cents

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Gasoline service station operators pinned their only hope of a cessation in the price cutting war to the United States Attorney-General's office today, as conditions continued unstable and a new low retail price of 14 cents a gallon was established by some independents.

Four prices were offered the motoring public in the city today. Company-owned stations sold at 19 cents, so-called twenty-four-hour lease stations and members of the Retail Service Station Dealers' Association at 16 cents; garages at 15 and some of the independents at 14 cents.

Declaring the situation "dangerous" and "demoralized," Joseph L. Bury, secretary for the dealers' group, forwarded a mass of data to John H. Amen, special representative of the Attorney-General now at Los Angeles, who will come to this city at the completion of his inquiry there. Bury said he had made the direct charge in his letter to Amen that the major oil companies are responsible for conditions because of their intention to drive competition from an overcrowded field. Further, it is succeeding, Bury said, any number of station proprietors giving up in despair and retiring from the field.

Ocean Beach Protected by Oil Decision

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16. (AP)—The "effect" of the State oil prospecting law was interpreted today in a decision of the District Court of Appeal denying Thomas A. Joyner of Huntington Beach the right to prospect for oil on tidelands within the city limits.

Joyner had petitioned for a writ of mandate to compel W. S. Kingsbury, State Surveyor-General, to issue a permit authorizing him to drill along the shore line of Huntington Beach.

Invoking that clause in the prospecting law which proscribes land "fronting" the city limits and for one mile on each side the court ruled that in effect the law must also have been meant to include such land not "fronting" the city but necessary to the "use and enjoyment of its seashore."

Mexico Wreck Dead Totals One

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16. (AP)—The newspaper Excelsior in its afternoon edition today reports that one woman passenger was killed and two passengers and six soldiers were wounded when a train was dynamited yesterday near Yurecuaro, Michoacan. Previous reports had in some instances estimated the death list as high as fifty.

Troops are pursuing the attackers of the train.

Why Thousands Have Been Attracted to the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Simple Gland Method of Inexpensive Treatment

Two large groups of men and women are deriving great value from the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler glandular treatment.

FIRST, those who, altho having no serious or incurable disease or injury, feel that their health is slipping from them, that they are nervous, tired, rundown, suffering with numerous pains and ailments, losing their sleep, their efficiency, their power of endurance, and are growing old before their time.

To them the simple, knifeless gland operation as evolved and perfected by Dr. Wheeler is an avenue to a new lease on joyous living.

SECOND, are those who are either semi-chronic or chronic sufferers from many ailments—other than of germ origin—who have tried almost every treatment brought to their attention without relief, and, as a consequence, are disheartened and have despaired of ever again enjoying normal health.

In such cases, the patient's attitude is one of extreme doubt as to probable benefit they may derive, their conviction being to the contrary.

Favorable reaction ensues within twenty-four hours in many cases, and frequently, almost unbelievable results were enjoyed within thirty days in relief of chronic conditions.

WHEN A TESTIMONIAL IS VALUABLE.

The sufferer seeking health recovery naturally hesitates in placing much value in what some other sufferer of a similar ailment may state in praise of any form of treatment.

In the hundreds of letters from former patients who have written in praise of the great benefits had through the Dr. Wheeler gland operation, are many who will gladly see and talk with the honest investigator of this scientific advancement in normalizing and revitalizing the body organism, feeling it their duty to do so. Names and addresses will be given on request.

"My Physical and Mental Improvement Have Been More Than Marvelous—Feel That You Have Added 20 Years to My Life."

It has been over a year since I have taken your gland treatment, and I wish to express my gratitude for the wonderful results I have received up to the present. My physical and mental improvement has been more than marvelous, and my greater capacity for work has proven to me the priceless value of the treatment. I feel that you have added twenty years to my life, and it is now with ease I am able to conduct my business. I sincerely wish it were within my power to tell every one who is ill about what you have done for me. S. H. MOSHER, 2011 So. Vermont St., Los Angeles.

"I Feel if it Were Not For You I Would Not be Living Today—Words Inadequate to Express My Gratitude."

Words are inadequate to express to you my sincerest gratitude for the wonderful assistance you have tendered me in regaining my health. I feel if it were not for you I would not be living today. I am so glad to inform my friends you accomplished all you thought you might accomplish for me. It is a pleasure to me if by using my name it may aid a fellow-sufferer. I have derived wonderful benefits from your treatment.
MRS. V. C. SUTTON, 2626 W. 24th St., Los Angeles.

"My Blood Pressure Has Been Reduced from 200 to 160," writes Patient Past 70.

Before I commenced to take your treatments I was a nervous wreck I could not sleep, being in such highly nervous state Ate but little, and had fainting spells during the day. My blood pressure has been reduced from over 200 to less than 160. I eat heartily now and sleep much better. Am past 70 years of age and think this is a wonderful change from my former condition. Have great faith in your treatment and believe I will be free from the heart trouble I had before for ten years. A. J. ROSS, 4603 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles.

No Charge for Consultation—Marvelous Booklet Sent Free to Those Interested

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is suggested an appointment be made in advance, when convenient, through his secretary by telephoning WAshington 2311. Callers will be given a copy of Dr. Wheeler's astonishing booklet, "Health and Vitality From Normal Gland Activity," or, it may be had by mail. Office hours, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office one-half block off Vermont avenue, 3173 Wilshire Blvd. From downtown take westbound "8" yellow car on Seventh street, get off at Wilshire boulevard and walk ½ block east.

Office and Research Dept., DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

Sales Representative Wanted

Old-established firm manufacturing nationally used paper article, desires sales representative who is calling on the wholesale and retail drug and confectionery trade, hotels, clubs and restaurants in Los Angeles and Southern California with other lines. State fully other connections and on which of above trade you are at present calling.
Address N.A.E., BOX 43, TIMES OFFICE.

Tomorrow—AT MAXIMES!

SALE! 10,000 PAIRS SILK STOCKINGS

Featured at Tremendous Savings

Silk Net Hose

Every Pair Perfect—Regularly $1.95!

Right now, when you're thinking of your spring and summer wardrobe—comes this opportunity to buy fine net hose at half price! A well known make—every pair stamped with manufacturer's name—which we are forbidden to mention on account of the reduced price! All shades and sizes.

$1.00

All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Regularly $2.00!

Full fashioned—silk-to-the-top chiffon hose—whose slight irregularities account for this remarkably low price! New spring shades in all sizes. Additional savings on three pairs for $3.50!

$1.19

Service Hose

Regularly $1.65!

98c

Perfect service weight—full fashioned—and available in every desirable shade! Greatly reduced for this phenomenal hosiery event!

Silk-to-top Chiffon Hose

Regularly $1.00!

79c *2 Pairs $1.50!*

Only in a value-giving sale such as this can you buy perfect sheer chiffon hose at 79c per pair! You'll want to buy a season's supply at this savings!

Silk and Fibre Hose

Regular 85c Value!

Reduced to a fraction of regular price! Good looking—long wearing silk and fibre hose in wanted shades for wear now and later. All sizes.

4 Pairs for **$1**

Silk-to-top Chiffon Hose

Regular $1.25 Value!

2 Pairs for $1.00!

59c pr.

Sheer chiffons—silk from top to toe—reduced to way less than regular because they are substandard. Choose from popular shades in all sizes.

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

BAR DEPLORES CASE HUNTING

Declares Active War on Ambulance Chasing

Oakland Meeting Appoints Investigating Body

Situation Said to be Bad In Los Angeles

OAKLAND, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) The State Bar Association committee declared active war on "ambulance-chasing" in its closing session of the monthly meeting today by naming a committee of five to investigate fully and report to the bar as a whole.

All of the committee members are from Los Angeles. It was explained that complaints to the board of governors indicate the situation is worse there than at any other point in the State, thus accounting for the centralization of the committee. Those named are Dana R. Weller, chairman; Jefferson P. Chandler, B. C. Braddner, Henry G. Bodkin and Julius V. Patrosso.

Following hearings in Los Angeles, the committee will conduct others throughout the State before completing the report, it was announced by Thomas C. Ridgeway, president.

Members of the board decried the asserted practice of "ambulance-chasing," which, in effect, is the practice of certain attorneys of frequenting or having representatives frequent emergency hospitals and soliciting representation where there is chance for a damage action. The board of governors said it actually had been brought to their attention that some attorneys became so unethical in their conduct they would "be sitting on the steps of the hospital waiting for the ambulance to bring the injured person in."

VACATION VISIONS VAGARIES

City-Broke Philosopher Figures Sun as Man's Model; Always on Job, Works Steadily, No Lay-offs; Yes, You Guessed It—He's Employer

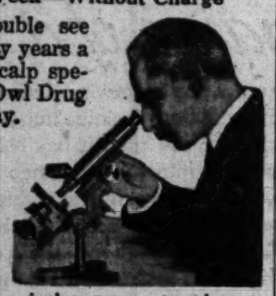
YONKERS (N. Y.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Eschew vacations if you would be successful. Such was the advice John E. Andrus, "millionaire straphanger," gave today on his eighty-eighth birthday.

"The success of nature," said the philosopher, "is due to the fact she never takes a vacation. Just think what would happen to us if the sun should take a few days off and wandered a few million miles out of its beaten track. In the same way, our business suffers when we leave it."

Do You Value Your Hair?

Professor Austin Will Give Microscopic Examination This Week—Without Charge

At the first sign of trouble see Prof. John H. Austin, forty years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, private offices at Owl Drug Store, Fifth and Broadway.



Prof. Austin's microscopic examination determines the exact cause of your own particular hair and scalp troubles. You can see for yourself what is causing falling hair, dandruff, oily hair, dry, brittle hair—distressing symptoms that lead to serious scalp trouble and baldness. Once the exact cause is determined by a thorough examination, it is then a simple matter to remove the cause and restore your hair and scalp to normal health.

Examination without charge. Both men and women invited. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Private offices, Owl Drug Store—5th and Broadway.

MANY PASSENGERS

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Although the number of airplanes landing at or leaving the Tempelhof Airport in 1928 was 6 per cent less than in 1927, the number of passengers carried increased from 29,991 to 31,547, and freight and baggage carried amounted to more than 615 long tons, against 522 tons in 1927. Transports of amber from the great deposits around Palmnicken form a steadily increasing item of freight from Konigsberg, in East Prussia.

HOUSE PASSES ON ALIEN BILL

Crime Deportation Measure Gets Majority Vote

Amendment Also Applies to Dry Law Violators

Passage Follows Lengthy and Heated Argument

(Continued from First Page)

serted that the amendment was nothing more than "hypocrisy of prohibition." Concerning the wording of the bill that the bootleggers and other undesirables must be deported, Mr. Black asked:

"Who in this enlightened generation is going to say that a bootlegger is undesirable?"

Modification of the Tarver amendment came through a committee amendment to the amendment offered by Mr. Johnson, who stated that it appeared to be reasonable that the sentences of the bootleggers subject to deportation be one year instead of six months. It was immediately accepted.

Violators of the "bomber" amendment, the white slave laws, narcotics laws and aliens protecting other aliens also are subject to the Johnson bill.

SOUTH SEA EXPEDITION GETS TO TAHITI SAFELY

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (AP)—The Field Museum of Natural History has received a radiogram that the Crane Pacific expedition, aboard the yacht Illyria, arrived safely in the harbor of Papeete, in Tahiti. After collecting zoological specimens in Tahiti, the expedition will visit other islands of the southern Pacific Ocean.

PARK DEADLOCK STILL HOLDING

Proposal for Condemning Lands at Issue

House and Senate Members Will Report Impasse

Agreement Reached on Two Minor Subjects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Deadlocked at the end of today's session the joint committee from the House and Senate conferring on the Interior Department appropriations bill has decided to report back to both chambers that they cannot reach an agreement on the amendment providing for condemnation proceedings in national park lands.

Agreement was reached on the other two amendments under consideration by the conference committee, the Senate committeemen agreeing to the House demand that the superintendent of the five civilized Indian tribes be placed under civil service, and a provision for a road in Glacier National Park. Senator Smoot will make the conference report to the Senate Monday or Tuesday. Representative Cramton of Michigan will make a report to the House following action in the Senate.

The House insists that land within national parks boundaries may be condemned as well as purchased. The Senate insists that purchase remain the only means of acquiring land for park purposes. If the Senate has its way it will still be possible for owners of land desired for park purposes to ask any price they see fit, no matter how high, for their property, thus checking the natural and desirable growth of the parks, in the opinion of national park experts.

Legion Probes 'Pen' Conditions

PHOENIX, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Because 22 per cent of the 600 prisoners in the State penitentiary at Florence are former soldiers of the World War was the cause of a prison investigation conducted by a committee of the American Legion, with report to a State conference here. Chairman Russell Meadows of the committee declared that conditions in the penitentiary are deplorable, with four men in each cell, due to the lack of room for the constantly increasing number of convicted criminals, and with "a third of the prisoners suffering from communicable diseases."

COL. LYDIG DIES OF GRIP

NICE (France) Feb. 16. (AP)—Col. Philip Lydig, New York millionaire, died at a local hospital today from grip at 61 years of age.

SEA HERO HENPECKED ON LAND

At Least Radio Operator of Steamer America on Thrilling Rescue Trip Has Quit Ocean Life for Terra Firma—He Just Got Married

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Nelson M. Smith, radio hero of the steamship America, who caught the SOS of the beleaguered Florida and stood by his key during the long, hazardous hours of the rescue and its crew, has quit the sea.

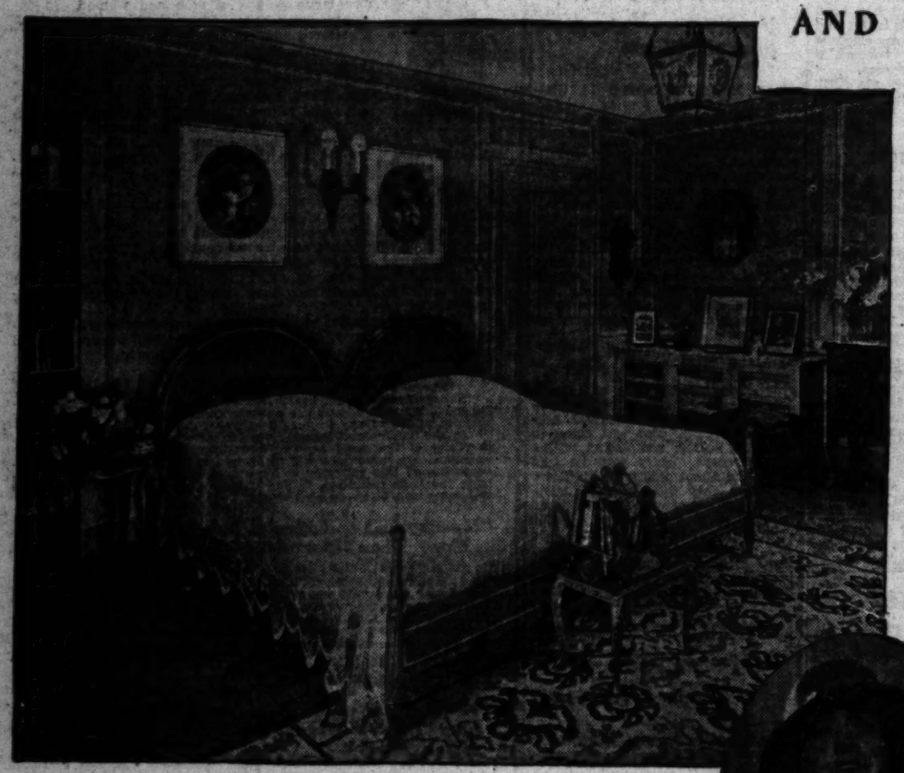
Today he went to work on the technical staff of the Columbia broadcasting system, a job offered him when he appeared with other members of the America's crew of heroes to broadcast his experiences. Smith admitted he hated to give up the sea, but he got married, December 18, and his [illegible] know how "is."

BERLIN HAS ANIMAL FIRST-AID STATION

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (AP)—A station for animals' [illegible] established in the center of the metropolis by Herr Alfred [illegible] action follows closely upon the adoption of an ordinance [illegible] accidentest animals by the [illegible] for Preventing of Cruelty to Animals. Dogs and pets which [illegible] with an accident receive a free treatment there.

The Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld *Sent from Vienna* *for these marvelous* MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS

The Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld's villa, situated in one of the spacious residential districts of Vienna. The picture shows a glimpse of the garden.



THE BEDROOM of the Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld is furnished with precious family heirlooms in Austrian marquetry—twin Simmons Beds No. 1581 are painted a dark blue green, and damask covered Beautyrests and Ace Box Springs are Venetian blue! Bed-spreads of hand-made filet over pink.

TWIN SIMMONS BEDS with gorgeous, damask-covered Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs have recently crossed the ocean to equip another home with superlative American comfort and beauty! For the Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld (née Nora Iselin of New York) ordered them sent abroad for her Viennese home.

More than half a million homes in America are already equipped with Beautyrests! Every day more than a thousand women more buy them for their lovely homes!

Their luxurious comfort—the utmost obtainable at any price—and the deep relaxing sleep they afford, are not their only claims to fame! Now they have new beauty in their covers of handsome damask in two French patterns and six lovely colors, to harmonize with favorite bedroom decorative schemes.

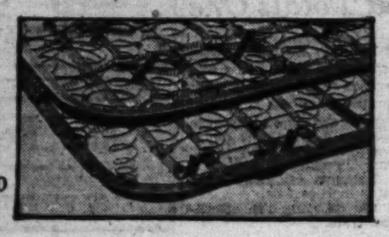
As the Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld says, "In Simmons Beds I have found the ideal sleeping equipment—strength, unbelievable comfort and restfulness, beauty of line and color. I am especially pleased with the damask covering on the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring—it harmonizes so nicely with the decorative scheme of the room."

In furniture and department stores, Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $41.50, Simmons Ace Box Spring, $45.00, Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring, $23.00. Simmons Beds, $10.00 to $60.00, No. 1581, $34.75. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

The Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld of Vienna, formerly Miss Nora Iselin of the leading New York family, is one of the most delightful women in Viennese society, having married into an illustrious Austrian family, and being herself a woman of distinctive charm.

SIMMONS BEDDING CO. Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring—unique in their luxurious comfort and beauty. Beautyrest has a center of hundreds of individually pocketed, resilient inner coils, buried in deep layers of upholstery. Ace Box Spring is sturdily constructed, with coils of best premier wire. Both covered in damask, two patterns, six pastel colors; stitched sides, taped edges.

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS $41.50 — ACE BOX SPRING $45.00



SIMMONS ACE OPEN COIL SPRING—the perfected modern open coil spring, light in weight, with coils close together for maximum comfort and wear. Smooth banded border protects sheets. $23.00

SIMMONS

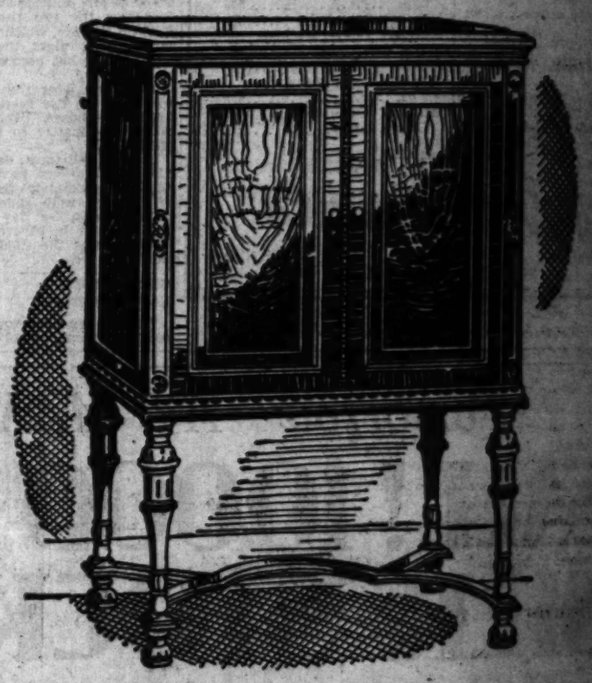
BEDS · · SPRINGS · · MATTRESSES

[BUILT FOR SLEEP]

Manufactured on the Coast

This Magnificent $1275 Brunswick PANATROPE with RADIOLA

Now only $595 *While they last*



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 148. This model is probably the best known and most universally admired of all Brunswick instruments. The cabinet is of beautifully figured walnut . . . a design so perfect that it has been widely copied. Contains Radiola Super-heterodyne equipment. Also has the "104" Super-Dynamic Speaker. Loop antenna built into cabinet. Complete light-socket operation.

AS authorized Brunswick dealers, we are permitted by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company to offer from their warehouse overstocks a limited number of deluxe Brunswick Panatropes and Panatrope with Radiola combination instruments at remarkably low prices.

These instruments are the famous Brunswick electrical inventions which set a new standard in recorded music and radio. They embody the latest discoveries in both. All models have latest advanced features: complete light socket operation, etc.

Model 2 KRO Was $250

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola

Think of it . . . a real Brunswick Panatrope, world famous for its marvelous performance . . . and a remarkable Radiola receiver, representing the latest advance in radio engineering by the foremost makers of radio receivers in the world . . . both in an eye-appealing piece of furniture harmonizing with any scheme of interior decoration. And this marvelous combination is available to you . . . assuring years on years of delightful entertainment . . . at a price actually less than you would pay for an individual radio receiver.

Overstock Sale Price

Now $179.50

Including 6 Records

Sensational Panatrope Bargains while they last—$145—$185—Combination 17-8 was $550; now, $245 on easy terms—act quickly.

[*A few dollars down puts any one of these instruments in your home—balance monthly*]

Open Evenings

Hallet & Davis Pianos

Barnes Music Co.

PHONE TRinity 5223

344 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

GOOD FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

Use Your Credit! 724-726-728 So Broadway Easy Terms!

Quick CLEAN-UP Sale!

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Floor Samples, Discontinued Lines & Odd Pieces.

# of Sensational Reductions!

Special EASY Terms During this Event
Trade-in Your *Old* Furniture *in part payment*

Living Room Suites at Tremendous Savings

Mostly One of a Kind—Be Early for First Choice

Living Room Suites Reduced

	Was	Now
3pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair, covered in worsted with Jacquard reverse	$ 69.50	$ 59.50
3pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair, combination of Worsted and Tapestry	119.50	99.50
3pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair, covered in Art Denim	119.50	99.50
3pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair, multi-colored Jacquard velour	116.00	104.00
3pc. Mediterranean Suite, Davenport and Armchair, covered in royal red velour	164.00	144.00
3pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair; choice of Red, Green or Peach Antique Velour	189.00	159.00
3pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair, covered in Mosaette combination	239.50	198.50
3pc. Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair, beautifully tailored in high-grade Tapestry	259.50	219.00

Bedroom Furniture Reduced

	Was	Now
3pc. Green or Ivory enamel Suite, Dressing Table, Chest and full size Bed	$ 62.50	$ 49.75
3pc. Ivory decorated Suite, choice of Dresser or Vanity with Chest and full size Bed	63.75	57.50
3pc. Mauve enamel Bedroom Suite—Vanity, two 3.3 Beds, Bench and Rocker	136.50	68.50
3pc. Walnut veneer Suite—Vanity or Dresser with Chest and full size Bed	98.75	89.50
3pc. Walnut veneer Suite—Vanity, Chest and full size Bed	300.00	270.75

"Premier" Gas Ranges Reduced

Floor Samples—one or two of a kind

$94.85 Premier Gas Range, white door panels, drip pan and burner tray	$29.85
$99.85 Premier Gas Range, white splashers, door panels, drip pan and burner tray	34.85
$59.50 Premier Gas Range, semi-white porcelain enamel; service drawer	45.00
$64.50 Premier Gas Range, 16-in. oven; semi-white enamel; service drawer	48.00

These sale prices plus your old gas range

Sofas and Love Seats Reduced

	Was	Now
Sofa in antique green Velour	$237.50	$179.50
Sofa in Brocaded Damask	250.00	189.50
Tuxedo Sofa, antique green	259.50	198.50
Sofa, hand blocked Linen, down and spring cushions	359.50	289.50
Mediterranean Love Seat, red velour	99.50	89.50
Love Seat, Kidney, red velour	175.00	149.50
Love Seat, carved legs, peach covering, down seat	229.50	199.50

Living Room Chairs Reduced

	Was	Now
Occasional Chair, assorted covers	12.95	9.85
Occasional Chair, assorted covers	15.75	11.95
Occasional Chair, Velour & Tap.	22.50	14.85
Club Chair, Velour Tap. reverse	33.75	19.75
Coxwell Chair & Ottoman, Tap.	34.50	24.75
Coxwell Chair & Ottoman, Velour	39.75	34.75
Club Chair, Mohair, Tap. reverse	71.50	39.75
English Club Chair, Tapestry	65.00	48.50
English Club Chair, antique red	75.00	54.50
St. Francis Chair, Red, Green or Peach	119.50	59.50

Dining Room Furniture Reduced

	Was	Now
5-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Table and 4 Chairs	$ 61.50	$ 39.65
6-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table and 4 Chairs	91.50	59.50
7-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Armchair	177.00	88.50
7-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Armchair	188.50	94.25
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Armchair	161.00	127.00
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Armchair	164.00	131.00

Lamps & Shades Reduced

25 Imported China Vase Lamps, attractive patterns, to close out at	$ 7.50
50 Cloissonne Table Lamps, artistic effects, to close out at	13.50
100 Parchmentized Table and Floor Lamp Shades, to close out in five groups at	$2, $3, $4, $6 & $7.00
All Bridge and Junior Lamp Standards, to close at	¼ Off

Rugs and Carpets at Amazing Reductions

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Axminster Rug	$38.75	$29.75
9x12-ft. Axminster Rug	45.50	39.50
9x12-ft. Axminster Rug	57.50	52.50
9x12-ft. Axminster Rug	64.50	57.50

8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs

	Was	Now
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rug	$36.75	$27.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rug	41.50	36.75
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rug	43.50	39.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rug	52.50	47.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rug	57.50	51.50

7.6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs

	Was	Now
7.6x9-ft. Axminster Rug	$28.75	$23.50
7.6x9-ft. Axminster Rug	45.00	36.50

6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs

	Was	Now
6x9-ft. Axminster Rug	$22.75	$19.50
6x9-ft. Axminster Rug	31.50	24.50
6x9-ft. Axminster Rug	33.50	26.50

9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Velvet Rug	$34.75	$29.50
9x12-ft. Velvet Rug	42.75	34.75
9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet	61.50	54.50
9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet	62.50	56.50

8.3x10.6-ft. Velvet Rugs

	Was	Now
8.3x10.6-ft. Velvet Rug	$39.75	$34.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Velvet Rug	42.50	37.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Wilton Velvet	55.00	49.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Wilton Velvet	57.50	52.50

7.6x9-ft. Velvet Rugs

	Was	Now
7.6x9-ft. Velvet Rug	$32.50	$27.50
7.6x9-ft. Velvet Rug	36.50	31.50
7.6x9-ft. Wilton Velvet	42.50	36.50
7.6x9-ft. Wilton Velvet	45.00	39.50

9x12-ft. Wool Wilton Rugs

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Wool Wilton	$ 87.50	$ 69.50
9x12-ft. Wool Wilton	105.00	87.50
9x12-ft. Wool Wilton	135.00	117.50

9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton	$127.50	$ 89.50
9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton	150.00	89.50
9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton	165.00	150.00

Broadloom Carpet Reduced

	Was	Now
9 and 12-ft. Broadloom	$4.50	$4.19
9 and 12-ft. Broadloom	7.00	5.95
9 and 12-ft. Broadloom	8.50	6.95

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

FELLOM BILLS FIGHT CERTAIN

Opposition Musters Forces for February 18

Unnecessary Spans at State Expense Seen

Meanwhile Eyes Turn to Bay Toll Bridge

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Eyes of the engineering universe turn again toward the Golden State as preparations are completed for the opening of the San Francisco Bay toll bridge from San Mateo, on the peninsula, to Mt. Eden, opposite Hayward, on the East Bay shore. This structure, slightly more than seven miles in length, exclusive of its approaches, will be the longest highway bridge in the world and takes its place alongside the span now trussed above Carquinez Strait, which is the longest suspended highway bridge in existence.

Present plans are to open the new lower-bay structure to traffic on March 2.

Three years ago only one bridge, the Southern Pacific's rail trestle across the heel, spanned any part of the entire sweep of San Francisco Bay and its principal tributaries.

Today two others are complete and in operation, a third is ready for traffic, five others are contemplated and in various stages of preliminary arrangements, and still another is a possibility.

Against the stupendous financial outlay and engineering magnitude of all these ribbons of traffic another matter has been pounding feebly for attention for some months and, by its persistency, finally has won a place in the sun and seems certain to make itself heard over the State within the next few weeks.

It centers first around a series of three bills now pending in the State Senate, sponsored by Senator Roy Fellom, proposing State control of all toll bridges and, in more obscure degree, around an option taken by the State on a piece of land in Contra Costa county which has been proposed and sanctioned for a bridgehead site on various occasions for half a century.

The control prosposal and the option lend themselves both to collective and individual consideration.

GIST OF BILLS

Senator Fellom's bills provide, in effect, that all existing toll bridges in California be acquired by the State, that all future construction be financed by the State and that the obligations assumed in either event be amortized by so-called revenue bonds.

Opposition to the measures is a certainty when the Legislature reconvenes the 18th inst. Opponents see in the legislation a future condition of affairs in which the State at large will pay for bridges wherever political influence can get them authorized, even though they be only of local or community importance. They see also a move designed to let all of California pay for the contemplated span across San Francisco Bay to the upper end of Alameda, popularly known as the Rincon Hill bridge and the mightiest of all the projected transbay structures.

If this be the plan—and the Fellom bills alone leave no doubt of it—it is anticipated that San Francisco's actions to the present in connection with the so-called Rincon Hill bridge will come under meticulous public scrutiny, as well as the financial problems involved. In brief, it is known that many are averse to having the State at large pay for San Francisco's bridge, particularly in view of a record of procrastination locally and only the vaguest idea, even now, of what the proposed structure will cost. Its estimates range from $10,000,000 to $100,000,000, the most definite price of record being $65,000,000 for a bridge from the Oakland side to this side, the application for which was rejected because it was filed in Alameda county and that subdivision's Supervisors denied their jurisdiction.

The applicant, Montgomery K. Miller of Oakland, realized it was useless to file with the San Francisco Supervisors, as the latter rejected all applications which proposed construction by private capital. Having done so, the Supervisors and other city officials, after beating back and forth over ground which has been covered superficially for years, finally have decided to withhold further activity until the new national administration has taken office, in the hope that Herbert Hoover, when President, will crack the kernel of the city's problem.

$8,000,000 INVESTMENT

Getting back to the State's option on the bridgehead site in Contra Costa county: The land in question lies on a point only 2000 feet west of the present Carquinez toll bridge, which was opened to traffic May 21, 1927, represents an investment of $8,000,000, and which reverts to the possession of the contiguous counties and State in 1948.

The State's agreement on the property, entered into by B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, with Thomas R. Hanna, owner, is reported as an agreement to preserve the scenic beauty of the point. But whether the State expects to confine itself to that esthetic principle is problematical in view of the provisions of the Fellom bill. In addition, there is the record that the property involved has a right of way for a prospective highway or bridge approach fifty-six feet in width; that it has been considered a number of times since 1881 as one end of a bridge across the strait; that it was approved as such at least once by the State, and approved as such in 1918 by the United States Navy Department. In 1923 the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company had it under consideration as a terminal for a bridge, and in 1924 Hanna himself applied to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors for a bridge building permit. The distance across the strait in a line from the property is 4850 feet, against 5900 for the Carquinez bridge, including approaches.

Hence the question naturally arises: Is the State intending to enter into competition with the operators of the Carquinez bridge at an initial cost of approximately another $8,000,000 when, even if immediate construction were undertaken, there would remain only about fourteen years before the Carquinez bridge, 2000 feet away, becomes public property?

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LONG BEACH

House Upholds Recent Action on Shoals Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The recent action of the House Military Committee in approving the Madden Muscle Shoals bill at a meeting not attended by the chairman was sustained in the House today when Speaker Longworth held that the meeting was valid.

The Speaker ordered the bill reported by the committee placed on the calendar. In a ruling which covered every phase of the disputed action, the Speaker held that it was not necessary for the chairman of a committee to call it into session to make its action legal.

The committee, he held, could meet on a regularly designated meeting day without the presence of the chairman and its action would be legal.

Under the Madden bill the Shoals property will be leased to the American Cynamid Company.

Cars to Operate Minus Franchise

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Although franchises of the California Street Cable Railway Company expire tomorrow, the line will continue operation without change until such time as the city and officials of the privately owned organization reach an agreement on the purchase price. The cable lines, in conformity with provisions of the city charter, are to be absorbed by the municipal railway system.

Agitation has been under way for years to provide the machinery for incorporating these lines, but the Supervisors as yet have not reached any definite plan for procedure nor have they been able to agree with the company on the price to be paid.

SPECIAL SESSION SET ON WINSLOW'S CASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—A special session of the House Judiciary Committee has been called for Monday, after refusal by Atty.-Gen. Sargent today of its request that the investigation of Federal Judge Winslow, being conducted by Dist.-Atty. Tuttle in New York, be turned over to the committee.

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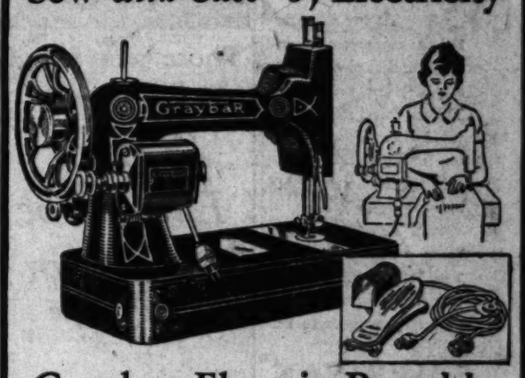

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HARDY DEFENSE FILES ITS BRIEF

Capital Awaits Committees' Report Tomorrow

Senate Will Try Issue if Impeachment Voted

Attorneys for Jurist Hold Conduct Ethical

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—With the presentation in Los Angeles today of the defense brief by attorneys for Judge Hardy in the $2500 Aimee Semple McPherson check investigation, speculation is rife among members of the Assembly and Senate here whether the legislative committee which has been investigating the matter, will return a recommendation for impeachment when the Legislature convenes here Monday.

The committee is scheduled to meet here in executive session Monday morning at which time it will canvass the evidence, taken at the recent hearing in Los Angeles and decide definite on its report to the Assembly.

Immediate move for a trial by the Senate is expected in the event his impeachment is voted.

BRIEF FOR JUDGE HARDY DEFENDS TAKING GIFT

The defense attorneys divide their contentions in two parts. One declares that the judge's actions during his connection with Angelus Temple were ethical, and the other holds that his acceptance of a $2500 "love offering" from Aimee Semple McPherson and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, temple evangelists, was not for "practicing law."

"It is pointed out in the brief," said Rex Hardy, "that in determining whether or not there has been misconduct in office, the question of the man must be separated from the office, and that the personal attributes of a judge, which do not affect the proper handling by him of his judicial position cannot be considered as grounds for impeachment."

The brief closes with the statement that the most that can be charged against Judge Hardy is that he associated himself with Mrs. McPherson and Angelus Temple, and that no honest and tolerant citizen can criticise his religious activities, regardless of that citizen's opinion of the evangelist.

Stress is placed on the testimony which showed that Judge Hardy had nothing to do with the dismissal of the criminal charge against Mrs. McPherson, and it is contended that his conferences with defense lawyers and with detectives was in the light of his authority as a private citizen and a friend, not as a judge.

The testimony of the former grand juror, Robert W. Brydon, that Judge Hardy once said to him in an elevator: "You fellows lay off the Aimee case!" is repelled as "improbable."

Many court decisions are cited to show that Judge Hardy, in accepting the check, was within his rights and was not practicing law, even had he rendered "legal advice," which the defense denies he did.

WHAT THEY CONTEND

Other decisions are quoted to show that the language of the constitution and the statutes contends that to be impeached a judge must be guilty of "misconduct in office," which means misfeasance, malfeasance or nonfeasance. The committee, it is understood, regards the term broadly, in effect that it is a matter to be determined by the Senate, whether the acts of the impeached officer are such as to call for his removal from office.

As to the testimony that Judge Hardy issued "cards of admittance" to the trial of William Edward Hickman, thus violating the constitution in not granting the defendant an "open trial," the brief points out that Judge Hardy disqualified himself from hearing the case after a half-day, that he testified that there actually were some unnumbered seats in the courtroom, and the defense closes with the argument that even had the case been reversed on these grounds it would have been only "error" and not misconduct in office, per se.

Assemblyman Little, chairman of the committee, denied yesterday that the committee had determined to recommend impeachment at its executive session in Sacramento tomorrow morning. Mr. Little stated that the report is not yet written, and committee action is awaiting a session of the complete personnel, comprising Assemblymen Woolwine, Sewell, Hornblower and Clowdsley, in addition to the chairman.

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SHIP FIGHTS WAY TO RESCUE

Liner President Harding Battles Terrific Storm to Reach Disabled Freighter on Atlantic

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Through one of the worst North Atlantic storms of the winter, the United States Line President Harding plowed its way tonight toward the American freighter Padnsay, rudderless and helpless with at least thirty-five persons aboard.

The liner immediately departed from its course for Europe when the freighter's SOS was picked up about 10 a.m., but her commander, Capt. William Rind, six hours later reported he had received no further word from the stricken ship. He believed the freighter's wireless had been blown away, but he kept on in the direction of the position indicated in the distress flash, and expected to reach the vessel about 4 a.m. tomorrow.

This confirms previous estimates that eighteen hours would be required to close the gap of approximately 300 miles between the two vessels, the general position of the stricken ship being 500 miles south of Cape Race, N. F., and 1000 miles east of New York. The President Harding has been making only about twelve knots, presumably because of heavy seas.

The steering gear of the Padnsay presumably was broken some time during the thirty-six-hour storm that had been sweeping the Atlantic steamer lanes. Rain and snow driven by winds which had approached gale force were abating, although weather continued thick and a heavy sea was running.

SPACE VIBRATES PRAISE TO BYRD

Radio Carries Eulogy by Charles E. Hughes

Commander Extolled as Youth Inspirer

Achievement Destined to Live in History

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Over thousands of miles to the icy Antarctic the voice of Charles E. Hughes extended over the radio tonight the greetings of his fellow citizens to Commander Richard E. Byrd and members of his expedition. Speaking from the NBC studio in New York, through stations WBZ, WBZA and KDKA.

"Your careful preparations, your equipment, the tested qualifications of your associates, every detail of your plans," he said, "reflect the highest possible aims in the advancement of knowledge. The path of your leadership discloses no sordid trail of commercialism. The gains you will make possible will belong to all, increasing humanity's rich inheritance.

"We think of you as the inspirer of American youth, which needs to catch the enthusiasm of your daring, and by the aid of your example to get the vision of a world of heroism and sacrifice, of courage and inflexible resolve, without which youth itself would be but a mockery.

"The vision you give is not simply of the little ship in the Anactic, of the small company of explorers, of aerial flights and observations, but it is a vision of character, of sound plans well executed amid great peril through strength of mind and will; and the record of your adventure, important as we hope it will be from a scientific standpoint, will, apart from that, take its place in the imperishable history of great deeds which give lustre to the American name."

BOLLING ARRIVED LONG OVERDUE AT DUNEDIN

DUNEDIN, (New Zealand) Feb. 16 (AP)—The ship Eleanor Bolling of the Byrd Anarctic expedition arrived here this afternoon seventy-two hours overdue because of a terrific storm encountered on her northward voyage. Loading of equipment will be rushed so that the Bolling may start south again not later than noon on Monday.

SAN DIEGO VETERANS TO ATTEND MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—World War veterans of San Diego expect to make the coming State convention of the American Legion there the biggest in the history of the organization, according to word received by State Commander F. N. Belgrano, Jr. The conclave will be held in August. More than 20,000 Legionnaires are expected to attend the convention for which an extensive program of entertainment is being arranged to include golf, tennis, rowing, sailing, sight-seeing parties and an excursion into Mexican territory.

ARIZONA MAY STAY OUTSIDE

(Continued from First Page)

basin States at once reach an official understanding as to their mutual interpretation of the term "competitive centers" appearing in the Boulder Dam Act with reference to power development, was made by William R. Wallace, Utah's Colorado River Commissioner, who explained that the members of Utah's delegation here as observers of the tri-State conference will return to Salt Lake City within two or three days. His remarks precipitated a prolonged discussion of the water-distribution problems of the several States and led to the expression of sharply divergent opinions as to the respective rights of California, Arizona and Nevada under the terms of the original Santa Fe pact allocating 7,500,000 acre feet to the lower-basin States and a like amount to the upper States from an estimated total river capacity of 16,000,000 acre feet.

CLAIM EXTRA FOOTAGE

Under the provisions of the Boulder Dam Act the waters of the Gila River in Arizona are exempted from the requirements of the general compact so far as they relate to distribution of water to the other States. This provision gives Arizona, in addition to the 2,800,000 acre feet allocated from the main river by terms of a six-State compact, approximately 2,677,000 acre feet from the Gila. Despite this total allocation of more than 5,500,000 acre feet, which many engineers believe is a greater supply than Arizona profitably can use, it is the purpose of Arizona, according to Senator Favour, to lay claim to the 1,000,000 acre feet of surplus water not specifically allocated to any State, but allowed under the terms of the Santa Fe pact to the lower-basin States.

In discussing this point, which is so highly involved and which did not find the conferees in agreement, the Arizona State Senator somewhat broadly implied that Arizona may decide that that State "is better off" without becoming signatory to any compact with the other river States.

FIVE-STATE PACT

He indicated in his opinion that a six-State pact between California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, as provided by the Boulden Dam Act, will limit California's allotment of Colorado River water in perpetuity to 4,400,000 acre feet, except as to certain rights in surplus water not now estimated and that in addition to Arizona's specific allocation of 2,800,000 acre feet, that State automatically will fall heir to the 1,000,000 allowed jointly to the three lower basin States under the general provision of the Santa Fe pact.

"It would not take a Yankee trader," observed Senator Favour after arriving at the foregoing conclusion, "to show Arizona which would be the best course to pursue."

A suggestion was made by Commissioner Ross of Arizona that instead of a three-State compact on lower basin water rights, it might become necessary, in order to establish certain legal points, that a five-State agreement shall be signed between Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico. The representatives of the two latter States, present as observers of the tri-State conference, indicated that they did not feel the necessity for such an understanding as that mentioned by the Arizonan.

POWER FEATURE

The entire scope of river discussion thus far has been confined to the subject of water, no mention having been made of the highly important feature of power development as it relates to possible revenue for the States of Arizona and Nevada.

Under the provisions of the Boulder Dam Act, Arizona and Nevada will each receive 18 1-2 per cent of the surplus revenue from the sale of power developed at Boulder dam. It is understood that the Arizona negotiators are prepared to reject this arrangement both in principle and in fact. What substitute they will offer has not been indicated, although it is thought that the claim of royalties from the sale of power, heretofore advanced by Arizona, may be resubmitted.

Should this conjectured purpose of the Arizona group become an actuality, it is conceded that the present conference will be forced to adjourn without accomplishment, as representatives of the Federal government and the other States have indicated a determination to oppose such procedure.

The conference will reconvene Monday morning. During the interim the delegates will visit nearby Indian pueblos and will inspect several of Santa Fe's historic structures built here by the Spanish explorers nearly 400 years ago.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Viejos Turcos no Gustan del Cine, los Jóvenes, Sí

CASTAMONI (Turquía) 16 de Febrero.—Constantinopla, la metrópoli turca, se muestra tolerante con las cintas cinematográficas que representan la vida y las costumbres occidentales, pero las provincias de Anatolia se escandalizan con ellas harto frecuentemente. En esta ciudad se produjo una ruidosa demostración a consecuencia de estarse pasando una vista norteamericana. Después de una escena amorosa Hikmet Bey, comandante de la milicia local, entro bruscamente en la casilla del proyectador de la película, dio a éste un pescozón y redujo aquélla a pedazos. Las mujeres de rostro tapado que se encontraban entre los circunstantes aplaudieron lo hecho, no así la joven generación que se hallaba presente, que protestó y pateó para que se pusiera de nuevo la película.

Tucson Preocupada por Problemas de Trabajo

TUCSON (Ariz.) 16 de Febrero.—Tucson está siendo teatro de cierta agitación obrera. Los peones de albañil piden aumento de jornal. La Unión ha decretado el boycott a una gran firma mercantil, solo por que esta se niega a despedir a ciertos obreros no pertenecientes a los sindicatos, que ha empleado en la construcción de un almacén. También la Unión de sindicatos de obreros constructores y similares trata de resolver la cuestión de que se hayan empleado obreros libres en la construcción de la nueva casa de Justicia de esta ciudad.

Fomento del Turismo en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, 16 de Febrero.—El departamento arqueologico del ministerio de Educación Pública ha dado comienzo a una obra importante encaminada a facilitar la visita de turistas a los monumentos arqueológicos de este país. Todos recibirán, al efecto, al llegar al país, una guía completa con explicaciones y direcciones. Para poder preparar convenientemente esta guía, la citada secretaría mandará un comisión de expertos a los diferentes lugares donde se encuentran los principales monumentos, a fin de recoger todos los datos importantes que deban insertarse en aquélla. La guía deberá quedar lista dentro de seis meses.

Nuevo Diccionario Turco

ANGORA (Turquía) 16 de Febrero. El nuevo diccionario turco, hecho después de haber reformado el abecedario, que es ahora el latino, y después de haber eliminado todas las palabras genuinamente persas o árabes usadas hace mucho tiempo, ha venido a revelar que el lenguaje turco solo tiene 24,000 palabras. Esta cifra corresponde tan solo a una cuarta parte del total de palabras contenidas en los diccionarios ingleses. Un perito en la materia ha logrado averiguar que los más sabios, en Turquia, solo emplean un vocabulario de 10,000 vocablos, los del promedio de cultura únicamente 2500 a 4000, y la clase baja del pueblo alrededor de 1000, mientras que los aldeanos de Anatolia usaran solamente unas 800 palabras.

Reducción de Muertes por Alcoholismo en Prusia

BERLIN, 16 de Febrero—Las Muertes producidas por alcoholismo crónico en esta comarca han disminuido en cerca de un 50 por ciento, comparando las cifras estadísticas de este año con las de el año anterior a la guerra, 1913. En efecto, la disminución ha sido de 913 casos en aquel año a 516 en este. Este mejoramiento en mortalidad es tanto más notable cuanto que la población ha aumentado en una área más pequeña que la anterior a la guerra, así como la cifra general de mortalidad es casi mayor que la de 1913.

El Primer Centro de Socorros para Animales

BERLIN, 16 de Febrero.—Alfredo Martin ha establecido en el centro de la ciudad la primera estación de socorro para animales heridos o expuesto a la intemperie. Este acontecimiento ha seguido a la creación de ambulancias especiales proporcionadas por la sociedad protectora de animales, recientemente. En este puesto de socorro el animalito herido recibira la primera curación pero si el caso es grave, la ambulancia se encargará de conducirlo al veterinario más cercano por si hubiere que practicar una delicada operación a algo parecido.

Escasez de Pastura

SACRAMENTO, de 16 Febrero.—El ganado en toda California ha sufrido recientemente de escasez de pasto debido a la onda fría del último Enero. El informe ha sido proporcionado por Jorge A. Scott, encargado de estadística de ganado en la sección de cosechas del departamento de Agricultura del estado. Tremendas heladas han sido la causa de que el pasto se quemara por complete en todos los prados de yerba de la región.

Nueva Sociedad Irlandesa Para el Fomento de Las Cabras

DUBLIN, 16 de Febrero.—Las cabras están ayudando a estrechar las relaciones amistosas entre el Notre y el Sur de Irlanda. Se acaba de fundar la Sociedad nacional de las Cabras encaminada a fomentar el crecimiento de rebaños de cabras tanto en el Estado Libre como en Ulster. Desde hace tiempo ha sido considerada una riqueza el tener rebaños de ovejas, pero es hasta ahora cuando se preocupan en estimular el fomento de crias de cabras.

DOG CEMETERY

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Joachim Von Brauchwitz, equally well known as manufacturer and dog lover, has donated a large fund to establish a cemetery for dogs at Stahnsdorf, a suburb of Berlin. The plan provides for an open square in the middle of the cemetery, set off by a low wall with square columns at each corner and with a massive square block in the center, surmounted by the statue of a dog.

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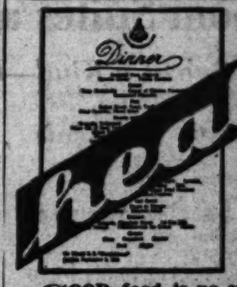

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AGE FOR MARRIAGE IN BRITAIN MAY STIR FRAY IN PARLIAMENT

[Copyright, 1929, by New York Times]

LONDON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The marriage age for boys and girls in Great Britain is likely to produce controversial discussion in the House of Lords in the near future as the result of a private bill making void all marriages between children under 16 years of age introduced to the upper chamber by Lord Loch and Lord Buckmaster.

The present statutory minimum marriage age in Great Britain is 12 years for girls and 14 for boys. Such marriages are not rare. From 1915 to 1926 three marriages were recorded under the age of 14—the age for leaving school—thirty under 15 and 292 under 16, including male and female.

The Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, recently was urged by deputations of women's organizations to raise the marriageable age to 16.

dersea craft by use of a "lung" or safety device resembling a gas mask.

During another "setting" the photographers obtained pictures inside the motor room of the craft, showing the chambers being flooded, the men putting on their masks and their departure for the surface through the safety hatch.

GUARD HELD IN KIDNAPING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—John A. Williams, night guard in the United States Mint, was arrested late today in Jefferson Park on suspicion of having abducted 4-year-old Doris Virginia Smith-Murphy.

ODDIE REOFFERS ROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Reintroducing his bill of last year to provide for the government building public roads in the public domain Senator Oddie of Nevada today reopened his fight to relieve the public land States in the West of a road building bureau and to extend the good roads system throughout the West.

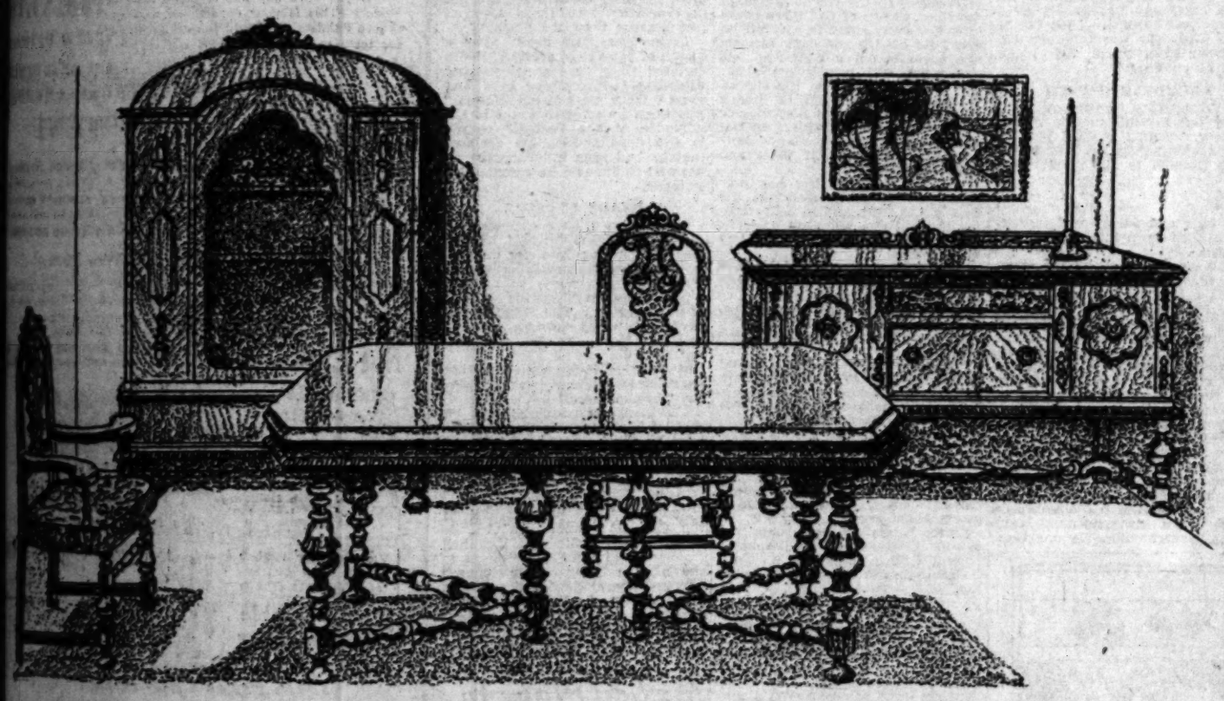
The Senate bill introduced today provides for the appropriation of $10,500,000 over a period of three years, to be split among the public land States in ratio to the amount of public domain within their boundaries. It is expected that the Budget Bureau will make a fight on the amount appropriated and endeavor to cut it to $1,000,000 a year. Senator Oddie has stated that he will not consider this reduction on the grounds that it would make so little money available for individual western States that it would be practically useless.

Burro Travels to Strange Land

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—"Frijole Caliente," a diminutive burro only three months old, has started on a long trip to a strange land. He has been given by Harry and James Eagan to the party of young Australians now touring the American continent, is to be a part of every parade and is to cross the Pacific to a new home, there to keep green the memories of a warm reception here given the visitors.

FEBRUARY SALE

Every Birch-Smith Sale means Furniture Values, but this February Sale means infinite satisfaction as well—excellent taste at remarkable savings. You are cordially invited to see these specials. The usual convenient payment plan prevails during this sale.



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Formerly $384.75 Now .....

This suite is an exceptional opportunity—at such an astonishingly low price. The Table is 45"x60"x8 ft., the Buffet 72" and the Host Chair as well as the five Side Chairs are all upholstered in beautiful Mohair, the back of the Host Chair is in Frieze. Excellent Hardwood Construction and sturdy yet graceful design make this an opportunity not to be missed.

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8-Piece **Cottage Set** $67.50

Including Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair, formerly $77.50, now .....

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Including Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, formerly $[illegible], now .....

10-Piece **Dining Suite** $279.50

Including Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair, formerly $345.00——now .....

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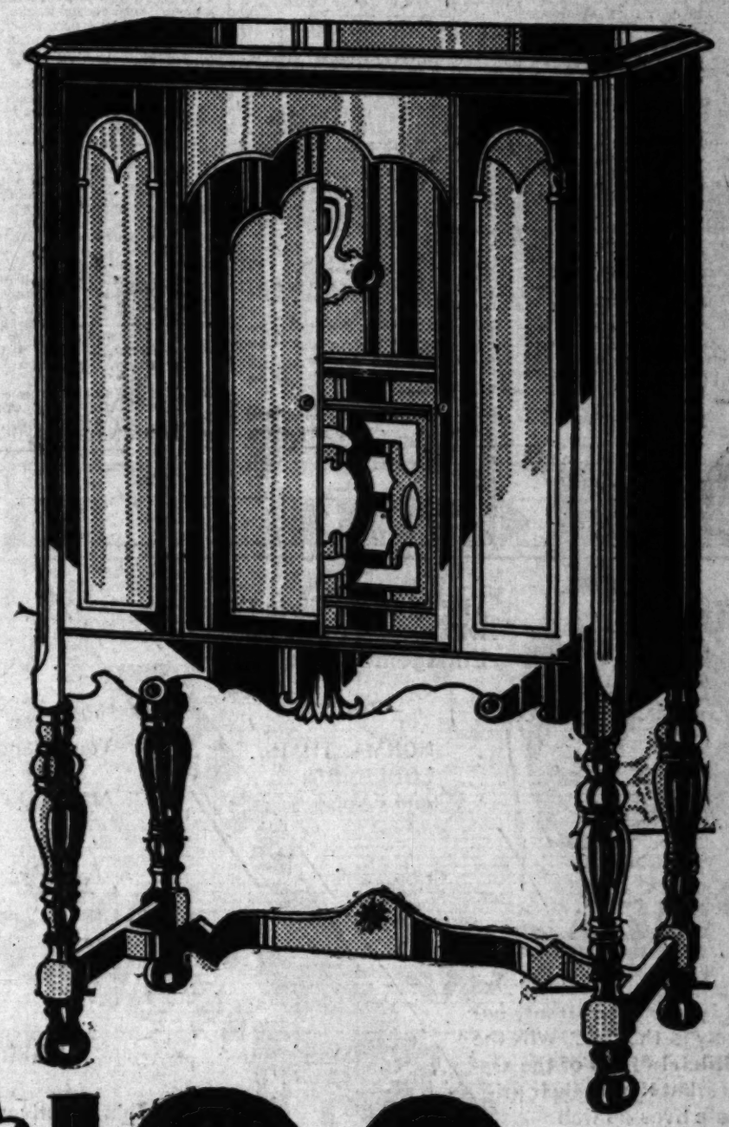

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QUEUES SAVE US IN CLOSE SHAVE

Pigtails' Part in Winning of World War Disclosed

Tariff Farmers Hear Story of Use in Bullet Making

Thrilling Jewel - Smuggling Yarns Also Recounted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—Stories of diamond smuggling and the part human hair plays in the winning of a war turned the thoughts of members of the House Ways and Means Committee away from mathematics and economics today for the first time since they began tariff revision hearings six weeks ago.

Diamond smuggling, the committee was told by Walter H. Kahn, of New York, representing importers of precious stones, is increasing at an alarming rate under the present 20 per cent advalorem duty on cut stones and not even the entire United States Army could stop it as long as the tariff remains to make the risk worth while.

He suggested a cut in the rate to 10 per cent to protect the legitimate importer of diamonds and the placing on the free list of uncut or rough precious stones.

DRAMATIC STORY

An awe-inspiring tale of the use early in the World War of 800,000 pounds of Chinese queues, in the manufacture of press cloths, which in turn enter into the production of ammunition, was told by John S. Radford, representing the Oriental Textile Mills, of Houston, Tex., who asked that human hair, now dutiable at 20 per cent advalorem, be restored to the free list.

Russian camel's hair had been used for this purpose before, Radford said, but when its importation was cut off a switch was made to the Chinese pig tail. He said that 99 per cent of imported human hair is used to make press cloths and that 80 per cent of all press cloths are made from this hair.

GEM SMUGGLING

Kahn told of one dealer smuggling $500,000 worth of diamonds into New York on a single visit to Europe and in view of this it is possible to "get some notion of the millions of dollars' worth of stones which illegally are brought into this country each year, not only in New York City, but across the long Canadian border, the Mexican border, the Pacific Coast, the Gulf coast and the whole Atlantic seaboard."

He said of the 1,370,000 carats which were brought into the country in 1927, only half were regularly entered through the customs. With the duty at 20 per cent, he declared, the smuggler enjoys an initial advantage over the honest importer of from 12 to 14 per cent, or more than the average profit of the latter.

By reducing the rate to 10 per cent, he said, it would be necessary to continue the present differential accorded uncut stones to protect the cutting trade. He therefore proposed their free entry. He said no rough diamonds are found in the United States.

MODEL SEEKING BALM FOR FALL

Man Hurt By Drop Off Low Stand Asks Damages of $100,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Asserting his artistic profit was dented and damaged to the extent of $100,000 by an eighteen-inch fall, Wilfred Reed, male art model of New York, today filed suit for that amount against the New York Board of Education. Reed in a public-school art class fainted and fell to the floor from a low stand. He suffered a fractured skull.

TIA JUANA CAB DRIVER RELEASED

Judge in Mrs. Ramsey Kidnaping Case Holds Evidence Lacking

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Ruling that there is insufficient evidence to warrant further prosecution, Judge Urias of the first instance court at Tiajuana today freed Jose Jiminez, taxicab driver accused of kidnaping, robbing and attack on Mrs. Ruby Ramsey, American tourist from Tulsa, Okla., a week ago.

"Two witnesses are needed to bind a defendant over for trial before a jury," the judge said. Attorneys took this remark to bear on the fact that W. H. Wiseman of Los Angeles, who had been with Mrs. Ramsey at Tijuana, did not appear at the hearing. He did, however, present an affidavit. Mrs. Ramsey was in court. Before his final action the judge addressed Mrs. Ramsey, saying:

"You have not proved completely the existence of a crime."

It was reported tonight that there might be further investigation by district officials of Lower California.

NORTHERN MELODIES HIT SOUTH AMERICA

SANTIAGO (Chile) Feb. 16. (AP)—Ramona, Old Man River and Hallelujah pursue American tourists throughout South America. It is impossible to escape this time-honored trio. In casinos, restaurants, moving-picture houses, hotels and theaters the orchestras seldom get through an evening without these melodies.

COLUMBIA RIVER'S ICE PERIL GROWING

MARCUS (Wash.) Feb. 16. (AP)—An ice jam in the Columbia River which had claimed one life tonight had apparently doomed the Great Northern railroad bridge here and threatens to isolate this section despite efforts of rail crews to dislodge the great pile of ice chunks.

JIM REED ROARS SCORN AT DRYS

Thundering Diatribe Hurled at "Knavish Sowards"

Prohibition Will Totter and Fall, Senator Says

Borah May Answer Attack at Session Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—A torrent of scorn and derision for prohibition and the disciples of prohibition was loosed in the Senate today by Senator Reed of Missouri.

Delivering one of the few extended speeches of the session which is seeing the Missourian bow himself voluntarily off the stage of public service, he turned on those who vote dry and drink wet with a fury which even he seldom has approached in the historic years of his turbulent Senatorial career.

So scorching was his attack that the long-awaited Reed-Borah debate on prohibition, the dream of those who love to listen to sharply turned forensic thrusts and counter-thrusts, became a possible oratorical treat for next week. At the request of Senator Borah the Senate agreed to remove the limit on debate, but whether the Idahoan will decide to reply directly to Senator Reed Monday was not disclosed.

"WORST CRIME"

The Missouri Democrat contended that the United States is in a "reign of hypocrisy and cant, of violence, chicanery, false pretense and fraud," and predicted that the time will come when the American people will awaken to the view that "the prohibitory law is the worst crime that has ever taken place."

He shouted that a man who votes dry but nevertheless drinks is "a coward—a knavish coward," and said in time he may make public the names of members of Congress whose personal habits are contrary to their sentiments as registered by their votes on prohibition proposals.

The Jones bill to increase penalties for prohibition-law violators was the order of business in the Senate and under a previous agreement debate on the measure would have been limited after 4 p.m. today. At the request of Senator Borah four additional hours of unrestricted discussion was provided.

As Reed warmed to his subject he said that in time the country will see the prohibition law come "to an ignominious end."

"FALSE PRETENSE"

"The day will come," he thundered, "when the man who votes for prohibition and who himself violates the letter and the spirit of the law will be held in that kind of contempt which ought to be visited upon the knavish hypocrite who masks himself behind pretended virtue and who seeks to hold office by virtue of his false pretense.

"The day will come when judges who have made malefactors of decent boys and men will sink into that obloquy which is the just reward of cruelty, oppression and wrong.

"The day will come in this country when organized groups will no longer conduct the government, but once more the voice of the people will be heard and that voice will pronounce the knell of those who have yielded that thrift might follow fawning."

The Senator asserted he had no criticism of those men who themselves observe the doctrines they would force on others, but, he declared:

"I hold in an abhorrence and contempt that cannot be painted in any tongue that man has ever possessed the creature who, to keep his place in this body or in the House of Representatives, will make that a felony which he himself connives at in his personal practice."

Acidly the Senator told of drinking at the Republican and Democratic conventions last summer at Kansas City and Houston. He said that just prior to the convention at Houston a boat was seized and great quantities of liquor were confiscated.

"It was manifest to anybody but a plain, ordinary fool," the Missourian declared, "that that arrest was arranged for. The papers spread it broadcast that the Democrats wanted to have a convention where everybody was as dry as a Sahara Desert camel. Then in the hotels everybody was informed the particular room where the liquor could be obtained."

LAUGHTER CAUSED

At Kansas City, he went on, turning to the Republican side of the chamber, "leading official prohibitionists were paying the boys in the hotels from $7 to $10 a pint for a class of whisky that no respectable Missourian would ever think of drinking." There was laughter from floor and gallery and attendants hushed down this infraction of the rules.

"The liquor was across the street from the leading hotels and could not have been there if the Republican convention had not been there," Reed shouted. "Then these sniveling hypocrites adopted a plank in favor of prohibition enforcement. I have some times been tempted to write a list of the names of men who vote dry and drink wet. I do not know but I sall do it yet.

"Prohibition is the breeding place of crime, because there has been driven from the open into the dark the liquor business," he declared. "It has been taken out of the hands of a class of people who were law abiding and put into the hands of people who the minute they begin to act are criminals. It has been compelled to seek the shadows and the night and then what follows? The men engaged in this illicit business proceed to make their arrangements with the officers of the law and graft and blackmail become the common practice of the hour.

CANNON RAPPED

"There has never been any attempt to enforce this law as we enforce the laws against murder, arson, rape or burglary. I have traveled extensively in the United States in the last eighteen months. I never entered a State, a city, a town or a village where I was not tendered liquor and where a few minutes' conversation did not disclose the fact that distilleries were all around the towns and all around the villages and that liquor could be obtained anywhere.

"There is not a policeman in a city of the United States who cannot collect enough evidence in twenty-four hours to keep the courts busy for twenty-four months.

"Let us tell the truth! Even though Bishop Cannon—who I believe the Senator from Virginia (Mr. Glass) in the recent campaign described as one of the three popes in this country—may frown that he may hold his job and draw his salary, there is not a man who has any sense and has looked about him but knows that in the city of Washington he can in an hour's time have delivered at his office or in his home enough whisky to entertain a body of Senatorial or Congressional friends, their wives and their sweethearts.

"To say that the law has ever been enforced is to stand in the face of the truth and to deliberately lie to the American people. Graft, graft, without measure and without stint."

Reed read amounts said to have been paid Philadelphia policemen to shield bootleggers.

"Bribery, graft," he thundered, pounding his desk with his fist. Just then the time of Senator Reed expired.

"Mr. President," called several Senators, eager to seek permission for the Missourian to go on.

"It won't be long," pleaded Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, "before we will hear that entrancing voice no longer."

Time was granted after Borah gave notice he had something to say. The Senate settled down to listen to more, although the hour was growing late.

"Bribery, graft," Reed thundered again. "More profit can be made from distilling liquor in a wash boiler than can be made in banking.

"MONSTROUS THING"

"You haven't heard a temperance lecture since the Volstead Act was passed. You have heard only demands for stricter enforcement and observance of the law.

"They don't say now, 'We'll rescue the perishing,' but 'We'll shut 'em up in the penitentiaries.'

"Once men believed the law was made for punishment and not for redemption. Witches were burned, men were pulled apart by the strength of horses. Then came the day of greater humanity and it was decided that laws should be made to reform culprits.

"But this law! What a monstrous thing it is! As it stands, for a single violation penalties can be piled up as great as those for manslaughter and homicide and that are altogether in disharmony with the penalties for other crimes."

Then the Missourian gave his colleagues a recipe for making home brew and sat down with an announcement he will have more to say Monday.

FIND ROMAN THEATER

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The excavations that have been conducted since 1927 by the Frankfort Historical Museum on the site of the ancient Roman city Nida have uncovered the remains of a Roman theater. It was probably built in the first century of the Christian era.

DE RIVERA'S RULE TOTTERS

Frontier Hears King May Soon Bring Dictatorship to End and Restore Constitutional Regime

HENDAYE (Franco-Spanish Frontier) Feb. 16. (AP)—Word that the five-year dictatorship of Gen. Primo De Rivera soon may end was received here today from both court quarters of Madrid and persons close to the Premier.

Primo De Rivera and his government showed strength in repressing the recent armed revolt of sections of the Spanish army but signs indicate that the Premier may bow to a growing peaceful demand that Spain be restored to a constitutional government.

The advices received today said that the exact date of the change is not known as yet, but that it is believed to be imminent. Former Premier Jose Sanches Guerra, who surrendered to the authorities at Valencia when the revolt miscarried and assumed all blame for its instigation no longer is kept in strict seclusion on his prison warship Canalejas. The fact that he is permitted to receive visitors is taken as additional indication that the opposition to the dictator is at least being given a hearing.

The Premier has ruled with a strong hand since he took the power by a coup d'etat in 1923. Success in the Riffian campaign and admitted maintenance of order at home strengthened his hand for some time and he was represented as enjoying the full confidence of King Alfonso. More recently, however, there have been several attempts to unseat him, news of which was not kept from the world despite the extreme consershop imposed.

HEFLIN SCORED FOR DIATRIBES

Bingham Says Speeches Beget Hatred

Alabaman Again Talks on Catholic Influence

Says Religion May Become Issue in 1932

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—Protest against using the Senate forum "for stirring up religious hatred" was voiced in the Senate today by Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, after Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, had completed another attack against the "influence of the Roman Catholic Church."

Heflin immediately challenged Bingham to debate in the Washington Auditorium next month, the "propriety of calling of attention here to the dangers which threaten religious freedom." This was ignored by Bingham, but he heatedly denied Heflin's accusation that some one had inspired him to reply to the Alabaman.

The exchange occurred with only a few Senators on the floor. Bingham apologized to Senator Heflin for stating that his speeches were "intended to stir up religious bigotry." Heflin had shouted "that is untrue." Bingham said, "I shouldn't have said intended. I should have said do."

DO STIR HATRED

"Use of the word intended was wrong," said Bingham, "and I apologize. I should have said these speeches do stir up religious hatred. They lead to misunderstandings. As a Protestant and as a Mason I wish to protest against the use of this forum for the stirring up of religious hatred in this country. I wish the record to show that the great majority of Senators are not in sympathy with these speeches just because they are ignored."

Taking the floor again after a speech of more than an hour, Heflin declared there "are some mighty weak-kneed Protestants here and some mighty weak-kneed Masons." But when he referred again to the influence of the Catholic church in the Senate, Bingham declared that he had been influenced by no one and Heflin said he accepted his statement.

READS LETTERS

Heflin opened his speech with the reading of letters he said he had received lauding him for his effort to prevent the flying of the church pennant above the American flag on navy vessels during church services. The Senate two weeks ago voted down a proposal by Heflin to prohibit this. The vote was 68 to 10.

At that time Heflin contended that the church pennant was actually the "Roman cross."

The Alabaman declared that "if Herbert Hoover meets this Catholic issue he will be re-elected in 1932." However, he said, "if he dallies or plays with it, the issue in 1932 will be Catholic or non-Catholic control of this government."

Assailing what he described as the Catholic "penpushers" in the press gallery, Heflin said they had denounced him for his attempt to prevent the flying of the church pennant above the American flag. He denounced Mussolini for his agreement with the Vatican and asserted that "religious freedom lies dead in Italy at the feet of Mussolini."

Mexico Plans to Help Tourists

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The archaeological department of the Ministry of Public Education has commenced an important work in order to facilitate the visits of tourists to the archaeological centers of this country. Each tourist, when arriving in Mexico, will be able to obtain a complete guide with complete directions and explanations. The department is sending a group of experts to various parts of the country for additional data and it is expected that the guide will be completed within six months.

SPEED SHIPS

HAMBURG, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) The Hamburg-America Line has decided to equip its ships of the "Ballin" class—the Albert Ballin, Deutschland, Hamburg and New York—with new turbines, boilers, shafts and screws. This will reduce the running time between Hamburg and New York from nine to seven days.

CAPT. EAKER TO RACE SUN

Question Mark's Pilot on March 10 Will Attempt Texas-to-Panama Dawn-to-Dusk Flight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—A dawn-to-dusk flight from the United States to the Panama Canal Zone will be attempted March 10 by Capt. Ira C. Eaker, who was chief pilot of the record-breaking endurance plane Question Mark.

The flight will be made in the first model of the P-12, newest and fastest of Army pursuit planes, delivered to the Air Corps. It will start from Brownsville, Tex., with France Field, Panama, as the terminal.

Five stops will be made in the 2000-mile flight—Tampico and Minititlan, Mex.; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Managua, Nicaragua, and David, Panama.

Capt. Eaker is at Seattle, where his ship is being built. He plans to leave there either Monday or Tuesday for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., making overnight stops at Oakland, Riverside and San Diego, Tucson, El Paso and Midland, Tex. Thorough flight tests will be conducted at Kelly Field, where a special gas tank and pumping gear will be installed.

The plane will leave for Brownsville March 8 or 9, so as to be ready at dawn on March 10 for the flight to Panama if weather conditions are favorable.

In event the project is successful, Capt. Eaker will make another race with daylight on the return trip by leaving Panama at dawn in an endeavor to reach Brownsville that evening and Washington, D. C., the following day.

The ship will be named the Pan-American. It is a small, fast machine, with a wingspread of twenty-three feet and from tip to tail measures not more than twenty-one feet. It is powered with a 450-horsepower nine-cylinder air-cooled motor.

Baldwin Pianos

The Chicago Civic Opera will open its Los Angeles Engagement March 8—

Presenting

NORMA, THAIS, LOHENGRIN and FAUST

POLACCO

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA

"Choose Your Piano as the Artists Do"

REINALD WERRENRATH

In Concert Monday Eve., February 18, at Philharmonic Auditorium

It is significant that, not only is the BALDWIN the Official Piano of the Opera, but that in their private lives as well POLACCO, MASON, RAISA, BONELLI, MARSHALL, HACKETT, use the BALDWIN Exclusively!

This American born and world loved artist is one of the most popular of all the truly great singers whom Los Angeles has the good fortune of entertaining and being entertained by from year to year. Werrenrath uses the BALDWIN exclusively and quite frankly states that his greatest successes have come when accompanied by the pure, true tone of a BALDWIN piano

Imre Weisshaus

This young but already famous Hungarian pianist startled Los Angeles with his genius two years ago. February 24, at 7 p.m., Mrs. Artie Mason Carter will introduce Weisshaus to all the Southland over radio station KFWB. From 7 to 7:30 the artistry of Weisshaus will be sent over the air. The following night, he will be presented to the musical elite at the Salon of Ultra-Modern Art clubrooms in Hollywood . . . The fact that Weisshaus uses the BALDWIN exclusively is also significant!

WEISSHAUS

Exclusive Southland Representative for the Baldwin

Southern California Music Company

6721 Hollywood Blvd. 306-S. BROADWAY —also San Diego

Build Resistance To Prevent Coughs or Colds—Take

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Rich in Resistance-building Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

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TWO SHAMPOOS & FINGER WAVE FREE

NATIONAL FLEXIBLE WAVE CO. HAAS BLDG. 7TH & HILL

WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTS

Open Evenings and Sunday morning

No Need to Pay More

Watch Our Specials Every Tuesday

SPECIAL Tuesday Only With This Ad. 25

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN

We will Extract 1 to 10 teeth for 25c each, with this ad.

If you have any bad teeth or roots Distributing Points in our System—This is your opportunity at a small Fee to have them removed Painlessly. Should you not get in on Tuesday, call the office for teeth you want extracted and have it done any time this week.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Examination, Estimate and Advice Freely Given

A Word About Food

See Us—We Treat You Right

While we have the most up-to-date best equipped modern and sanitary office of its kind, the fees are low in comparison.

Not Cheap Dentistry But strictly Reputable work at reasonable prices

Again We Warn You

Silver Fillings .. $1 up

Porcelain Fillings .. $3 up

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50

Created in Our Own Laboratory No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste

Gas Given

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16

Non-Breakable All Flesh Color $8.50

Our special price .....

Porcelain Crowns $5 Gold Crowns $5 Bridgework $5

These Prices Good at Either Office

LOS ANGELES 434 S. Broadway Rooms 206-4 & 5 Phone TUcker 3006

TWO OFFICES Dr. Zimmerman

SANTA MONICA Broadway at 2nd Floor Glass Building

New Goitre Remedy

my goitre 's gone . . . see?

"Operation? No! I treated it myself, at home. The swelling went at once; in a short time there wasn't a sign of the ugly old thing. The awful nervousness and the stifled feeling are gone, too. I'm myself again, and doctor says there isn't a trace of goitre left. I'm happy and full of pep—look like a new person, don't I?"

What joy and happiness this scientifically compelling new treatment is bringing to goitre sufferers! Everywhere, letters tell that here at last is the one treatment for every type and degree of dread disease. It's so simple and safe that anyone can use it at home. Its results are immediate and lasting, as countless radiant testimonies prove.

A valuable and authoritative book recently published tells all about it—the causes and prevention of goitre, the symptoms and dangers of its various forms, the experiences of men and women who have gone and restored to abundant health once more. This book is being sent, free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone who writes for it. It is an increasingly vital subject. It may come in time to mean much to you. Learn the consequences of this horrible affliction. Its advice following cures many suffering from all kinds of goitre; will entirely remove some of them.

You who have goitre, or loved ones threatened with this dreadful common affliction, send your name and address to the W. K. S. Institute, 498 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, and receive free of charge of this invaluable book immediately. Send today.

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a bargain—See Times Want Ads for today's best used car buys

Monday

9 o'Clock Bargains

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. Orders on these items.

Curtain Rem'ts, 10c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: Cretonnes, Marquisettes, nyssedina, gauzes, etc., in 1 to 3-yard lengths of 29c line. Quite assted. 36-inch. 6th Floor.

Ruffled Curtains, 50c pr. 9 to 10 a.m.: Odd pairs of grenadine with colored ruffles and dots. 2½ yards long. Reg. 98c. 6th Fl.

Table Oil Cloth, 25c 9 to 10 a.m. only: The 45-in. width. White and latest figured all-over patterns. All perfect. 49c line. 6th Floor.

$11.25, 9x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs, $6.95 9 to 10 a.m. only: Only 40 to get Gold Seal. Discontinued patterns. Some slightly imperfects. 6th Floor.

Velvet Rugs, $19.95 9 to 10 a.m. only: 9x12 ft. Fringed and seamless. Wool pile. Large variety of patterns and color combinations. Regular $32.50. 6th Fl.

Children's Shoes, 49c 9 to 10 a.m. only: Clean-up of odds and ends of straps, sandals, ballets and oxfords. Lower St. Fl.

Wall Paper 2½c Roll 9 to 10 a.m. only: Choose from 6 beautiful patterns of 15c line. Sold only with purchase of border. 6th Floor.

Women's and Juniors' Novelty Shoes, $1.00 9 to 10 a.m. only: Patent, satin, calf and combinations in straps, pumps, ties, oxfords, etc. Seconds of $3.45. Sizes 3 to 8. Lower Street Floor.

Rem'ts Rayons, 25c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: Printed, jacquards, plains, etc. Also included printed silk-and-cotton crepes. 1 to 3-yard lengths of 39c to 69c lines. 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts Sateen, 19c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: 35c to 50c lines. Lustrous quality for linings, slips, etc. Light and dark colors & black. 1 to 4 yard lengths. 36-in. 2nd Floor.

81x90-in. Sheets, 69c 9 to 10 a.m. only: Fully bleached and seamless. Neatly hemmed. Regular $1.00, so limit 4 to customer. No deliveries. 5th Floor.

70x80-in. Cotton Plaid Blankets, 95c 9 to 10 a.m. only: Plaid blankets of warm fleecy nap in colors of blue, rose, grey and tan. Regular $1.35 at 95c ea. 5th Fl.

Table Padding, 89c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: The 48-inch width. Heavy quilted grade filled with cotton and neatly stitched. Mesh covered. Reg. $1.35. 5th Fl.

Flour Sacks at 8½c ea. 9 to 10 a.m. only: Large size 19x36-in. when opened. Fully bleached, well laundered. No deliveries. 5th Floor.

Boys' Overalls, 49c 9 to 10 a.m. only: Broken lines. Big style in blue denim. Well made and finished with pockets. Sizes 8 to 14. 4th Floor.

Women's Felt Hats at 50c 9 to 10 a.m. only: Clearance of felt hats formerly priced much higher. Styles for misses and women. Exceptional values. 2nd Floor.

Women's Gowns, 49c 9 to 10 a.m. only: Flannelette in sweet stripe patterns, just the right weight for now. Regular sizes. 4th Floor.

Rem'ts Silks, 59c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: Clean-up of belt ends of printed crepes and printed novelties. 39-in. width. Some remnants. 2nd Floor.

36-in. Fancy Outing 12½c 9 to 10 a.m. only: Cotton in plaids, checks, stripes in wanted light shades for gowns, pajamas, etc. 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts 39-in. Silks, 89c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: Clean-up of odd lots . . . printed and plain crepes in usable lengths. Only 100 yards. 2nd Floor.

27-in. Indianhead, 12½c 9 to 10 a.m. only: Usable remnants in white for uniforms, pillow cases, art work, etc. 12½c yard. 2nd Fl.

Wash Weaves, 12½c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. only: Assorted lengths, colors, widths, qualities, etc. Suitable for many uses. 2nd Floor.

65 "S. & H." Stamps with every $1.00 purchase of Burnett's Tea, Coffee or Cocoa, Monday, Lower Street Floor.

25 "S. & H." Stamps with every $1.00 purchase in the Fresh Meat Dept., Monday, Lower Street Floor.

Walker's AT 5TH ST.

26-Piece Set Silver-plated Tableware $5.98

Reduced From $7.98 for Monday

Rogers & Bros. famous silver-plated ware in a special selling. 6 each, knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, 1 butter knife, and 1 sugar shell. Guaranteed 10 years.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

WALKER'S IDEA CONTEST

Offering $500.00 in Cash Prizes to the Winners

Walker's invites your suggestions and your criticism—Send us your ideas for the betterment of Walker's store service.

Give ideas and suggestions pertaining to—

—Merchandise Assortments.
—Merchandise Values.
—Department Arrangements.
—Store Personnel and Service.
—Sales and Delivery System.
—Advertising and Window Display.
—Elevator and Escalator Service.
—Interior Display and Show Cards.

Awards will be made solely on the merits of the suggestions and ideas rather than on how well your letter is phrased.

Mail us your Ideas Now.—Contest Closes February 28.

8th Floor

February Furniture Sale

8th Floor

The February Furniture Event is Daily Establishing New High Value Standards. Here You Will Find Finest Furniture Styled in Keeping with Furniture Trends of the day at Prices Consistent with Walker's Lower Price Policy

Art Moderne Bedroom Suite

BEAUTY in line, style and decorative effects—a creation in the Art Moderne mode. Exact in geometrical detail . . . simple in line. The superior construction is worthy of note and the matching of veneered woods and inlaying shows marked fidelity to original art pieces. Pieces sold and priced singly.

Art Moderne Vanity . . . . $69.50 | Chest of Drawers at $52.50
Art Moderne Bed at . . . . . $44.50 | Art Moderne Mirror $14.75

7-pc. Dining Room Sets

Specially Priced for This Feature February Furniture Event

$89.00

A SET rich in appearance. Constructed in a manner that assures long service. Set includes table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair. Veneered with beautifully grained walnut. Chairs damask padded. Buffet to match priced at $47.50.

Mahogany End Tables $5.85

Designed in keeping with the modern trend in fine furniture. Mahogany finished. Specially reduced for Monday.

Windsor Chairs $4.45

Windsor chairs—of utility! All hardwood with panel back which gives additional comfort. Finished in smart two-tone effect.

Colonial Tables $16.95

Reduced from $22.50 for a feature selling in our Great February Furniture Event. Birchwood construction with silver drawer. Mahogany color finish.

WALKER'S—FURNITURE—EIGHTH FLOOR

Luxurious Living Room Group

A SET distinctive even among aristocrats of home furnishings. Comfort and luxury are combined in this beautiful set. Finest construction detail has not given way to achieve artistic effect, however—a set that embodies all you'd expect of fine furniture. Upholstering in fine mohair and frieze. Carved wood panels.

Luxurious Davenport at $149.50 | Easy Chair Covered in the New
Beautiful Wing Chair . . . $79.50 | Green Damask, Now $89.50

5-pc. Breakfast Room Suite

As Gay and Bright as the Morning Sun. Cheerful Decorations

$32.50

COLORS to blend or contrast with the color scheme of breakfast rooms. Gay decorations—hand painted motifs. Well constructed. Table with drop leaves. Chairs in a quaint outline design . . . Sturdily constructed . . . Comfortable! Outstanding Value!

Cretonnes 49¢ Yd.

Our Regular 69c Quality in 36 Inch Width, Reduced Monday

FINEST quality—from Marshall Field's and Foster's. Cretonnes and crashes in natural, light and dark grounds. Patterned in beautiful colorful designs. Modernistic and floral effects in profusion. Save 20c a yard Monday.

50-inch Drapery Damask $1.49

Stunning, Colorful Effects, Reduced From $1.98

Exceptional quality in beautiful color combinations. Green and orchid, blue and gold, rose, gold and green, red, black and gold. Lustrous finish in ombre stripes, all-overs, etc. Monday!

36-in. Drapery Damask 79c

For Side Drapes . . Regular $1.00 Quality Reduced

Color combinations to suit every fancy. All-over and striped patterns. Rayon and cotton mixed to give many pleasing effects. A side drape material of unsurpassed beauty and service.

43-in. Gold Color Rayon Nets $1.39

Extra wide, superior quality, specially priced. Fine quality rayon in moderne and scroll patterns. Products of the famous Scranton and Bromley mills—assurance of style and quality rightness.

36 in. Rayon Nets 49c yd.

Beautiful gold color in attractive patterns and plain mesh. Lustrous finish. For living and dining room drapes.

36 in. Curtain Marquisette 25c yd.

In a selection of white, ivory and ecru. Stripes, checks and blocks. Plain meshes too — serviceable and attractive. Special.

36 in. Crash Cretonne 39c yd.

Heavy quality in natural color grounds with highly colorful patterns in attractive all-over effects. Specially priced Monday.

9x12 ft. Axminster RUGS $32.95

A Feature Selling For Monday! Regularly Priced at $42.50

All perfect quality. Heavy, deep wool pile. Patterned in a host of attractive effects and done in harmonizing color tones such as rose, blue, taupe, tan, gray, etc.

4.6x6.6 Size Rugs at . . . . . $9.50 | 8.3x10.6 Size Rugs at . . . $31.50
6x9 ft. Size Rugs at . . . . . $19.50 | 9x15 ft. Size Rugs at $52.50
7.6x9 ft. Size Rugs at . . . $27.50 | 11.3x15 ft. Size Rugs at . . $64.50

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs $21.95

Reduced From Regular $29.50 Line. Monday Only

Excellent quality seamless style wool Velvet rugs. Fringed ends. Attractively patterned in all over designs. Color tones in pleasing harmonizing effects.

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs $42.50

Slightly Imperfects of $60.00 Line. 'Way Less For Monday

These are our best grades of fine worsted Wilton velvet rugs in a feature selling for Monday. Slight imperfections scarcely noticeable reduce them. Fringed ends. Attractive patterns.

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs $57.50

Just 75 rugs in this group to go at this low price. Regular $95.00 stock. Perfects and imperfects, seamed and seamless styles. Chinese, Persian and All-over patterns.

9x12 ft. Worsted WILTON RUGS $75.00

Lustrous silky sheen rugs in seamless and seamed styles with fringed ends. All perfect quality in Persian, and all-over patterns.

9x12 ft. Axmin. Rugs $44.95

All perfect quality. Best grade seamless. Color tone that harmonize so perfectly with the modern decorative schemes. Detached and all-over patterns, Chinese and Persians.

WALKER'S—RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

5-pc. Sets Ruffled Curtains $1.98

The Vogue Now for Bedrooms. Select Yours Monday, Shop Early!

Made of dainty grenadine with woven colored dots. Ruffles on side and valance in colors of blue, rose, gold, green, and orchid. 3¼ yards long. Tiebacks included.

Curtain Panels 1000 at 85c each

Select from several kinds. 40 inch ecru cotton in plain weave. 36 inch Rayon in gold and plain color in all over patterns. All finished with bullion fringe at bottom.

Ruffled Curtains Valance and Tie-backs 85c

Made of dainty quality voile in pretty floral all-over patterns. Rose, blue and gold colors. 2¼ yards long. Attractive curtaining for bedrooms and breakfast rooms.

WALKER'S—DRAPERIES & CURTAINS—SIXTH FLOOR

Inlaid Linoleum $1.00

Reduced From $1.49 For a Feature Special For Monday Only

A selection of novelty patterns in color effects of the modern trend. Block and tile patterns. Inlaid and backed with durable burlap to give extra service. Special Monday.

Heavy Quality Inlaid Linoleum $1.39

Our regular $1.79 quality in household weight. Waxed surface, soil proof, Carpet, tile, block, broken tile and novelty patterns.

The 85c Gold Seal Congoleum 59c sq. yd.

Regular Nationally advertised 85c quality in a selection of pretty floral, carpet and tile patterns. Hard enamel surface.

WALKER'S—LINOLEUM—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

NEW QUIZ ASKED ON PATRONAGE

Brookhart Seeks Extension of Senate Inquiry

Wurzbach Tells of Amounts Collected in Texas

He Declares "Contributions" Were Involuntary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—Extension of the inquiry into disposition of postmasterships in the South to include all Federal patronage was advocated in the Senate today by Chairman Brookhart of the investigating committee. Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, author of the original resolution of inquiry, replied that he will propose such a step.

Representative Wurzbach, only Republican member of Congress from Texas, told the committee that since 1921 an "enormous amount" of money has been collected by the Texas Republican organization in return for Federal appointments.

LARGE AMOUNT

He declared that from May, 1921, when the Dallas headquarters were opened, to January 1, last, promissory notes made payable to the organization controlled by R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, totaled more than $200,000, most of which was not given voluntarily.

"If this money had been paid in cash," Wurzbach said, "these contributions might have been voluntary but the large proportion of promissory notes shows that they were not voluntary because men do not usually go under a legal obligation to make promises of this sort."

The notes, he said, were made by postmasters, United States marshals and customs collectors, all or nearly all of whom were Republicans.

NEW NOTES ASKED

He declared that from May, 1921, to January 1, 1922, the notes totaled $66,000. This, he said, was because terms of office were expiring and new notes were being asked by the organization.

Wurzbach said he had received many complaints about the situation in his State, among them a letter from W. E. Talbot, former director of the Republican organization to J. M. Parker of Eastland county, which, Wurzbach said, corroborated his testimony that contributions were involuntary.

Leonard Withington, present director, has told the committee that contributions were voluntary.

Wurzbach entered a general denial of charges that he had demanded contributions to aid his campaigns in which he said he was opposed by "the Democratic and Creager machines."

BARBETTE HAMMELL ORDERED TO PRISON

OAKLAND, Feb. 16. (AP)—Barbette Hammell, former modiste and asserted confidence woman, today was sentenced to serve one to fourteen years in San Quentin prison on two counts. She was convicted of giving two worthless $1000 checks to W. R. Burke, Berkeley jeweler, in payment for a diamond ring.

AUCTION
Monday, Feb. 19, at 11 A.M. Sharp
1737-41 W. 37th Drive
Attractive double bungalow. 5 large rooms, modern built-in features including 2 large bedrooms and extra in-a-door bed. Live in one side, Rent the other. Good terms. Inspect 1737 Side of house afternoons only prior to Auction. Attend this positive Sale. Good location half block west of Western Ave. on 37th Drive. B Zone Lot.
SOL BLANC, Bonded Auctioneer.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wed., Feb. 20, 10 A.M.
3311 S. Main Street
High and Medium grade furniture and furnishings of several fine homes, also a lot of factory close-outs, including Mohair and Jacquard living room sets, 9-pc. Walnut and other Dining Sets. Twin bed, Walnut and other bedroom sets, odd pieces of every description. Fine selection of rugs and carpets. A sale to fill anybody's need. Everybody invited.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Thurs., Feb. 21, 10 A.M.
3013 S. Main St.
A house full of High and Medium grade Furniture, Furnishings and Rugs, including almost everything to furnish your Home, Hotel or stock up your Store. Must and will be sold to the highest bidder.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

AUCTION
Sheet Metal Machinery — Iron and Blacksmith Equipment
Bar Iron and Office Equipment. Also 1924 Ford Truck
Of the Paramount Ornamental Iron Works
206 N. San Fernando Blvd. Glendale, Calif.
On Monday, February 18
Starting at 10:30 A.M.
To be sold piece by piece or in lots to suit those present.
INSPECTION—Open for inspection Saturday preceding sale, also morning of sale.
All goods must be removed on date of Sale! A deposit will be required from all buyers.

Trade AUCTION Sale
By Order of B. Salisbury, Trustee
L. A. NOVELTY CO.
544 So. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles
Tuesday, Feb. 19
Starting 10 A.M.
Novelties—Toys—Store Fixtures Office Furniture.
INSPECTION—Open for inspection all day Monday preceding sale, also morning of sale. A deposit will be required from all buyers.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
415 EAST NINTH ST., LOS ANGELES.
Telephone VAndike 2291.
We Buy Stores, Factories, Etc. For Cash.

SLAVE TRADE STILL EXISTS

Berlin Paper Declares Markets for Sale of Human Beings Flourish in Arabian Cities

[Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The Lokal Anzeiger prints today astounding declarations concerning an asserted slave trade still flourishing in Africa, which the British authorities are said to be unable to suppress.

"We were discussing the accomplishments of the League of Nations," the newspaper's correspondent writes, "and I mentioned that the League at least had succeeded in abolishing the slave trade. Whereupon my informant exclaimed:

"'Why at this very moment 5000 women, men and children are marching through a desert, bent under the iron chains, to be sold at public auction.'

"'Where is that?'

"'Near the Red Sea,' was the answer.

"The man who spoke was an officer of the British navy stationed on the North African coast, or I should not have reported his assertions.

"'Every man in the British fleet knows that and can confirm this statement,' continued the officer. 'There are regular slave markets in Arabia at Midi, El Birko and Taif, where week after week thousands of natives of the Sudan are sold into slavery. All of the Sudanese are British subjects.

"'This trade today is monopolized by powerful Abyssinan families who regard it as their hereditary privilege. As in times past, these traders send armed expeditions, sometimes of 100 or more men, out to capture their goods which are then shipped across the Red Sea and landed in Southern Arabia. No British warship can risk following them into the shallows, especially at night.

"'The slave trade is excellently organized, like the illicit liquor trade in America. Its spies are distributed all over the Sudan, Italian Critrea and French Somaliland, all of them countries where white men are seldom seen. Sometimes the population of a whole village is captured and led away in chains by armed hordes of slave traders.

"'Tadjura is in French territory, but the French authority is represented only by a few Askaris, to whom any interference with the slave traders would mean sure death. In Somaliland the slave traders can do as they like, because the French authority does not extend beyond Djibuti.

"'In some countries parents, in order to obtain a means of travel to Mecca, or merely to enrich themselves, sell their children voluntarily to the slave traders.

"'Some war-like black tribes demand tribute from the slave traders, which generally is paid because the trade is very lucrative. Good male slaves bring about $400 each, while $150 to $200 is paid for working women, and $100 for children.'"

Judd May Take Hawaiian Post

HONOLULU, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Lawrence M. Judd, member of the Honolulu Board of Supervisors, said today he will accept the Governorship of the Hawaiian Islands if it is offered to him by President-elect Hoover.

His name has been mentioned frequently as a successor to Gov. Farrington, whose term expires July 1, next. The latter is said to favor Judd's appointment.

WOMAN SLAYER ACQUITTED

SOMERSET (Ky.) Feb. 16. (AP)—A jury today acquitted Mrs. Ida Cross Perkins in her trial for killing Mrs. Pearl Decker Owens, whom she shot to death last August as Mrs. Owens sat beside her husband, Logan Perkins, on a train day coach.

Minna C. Smith Dies in Bermuda

HAMILTON (Bermuda) Feb. 16. (AP)—Miss Minna Caroline Smith, American author, who was a winter visitor to Bermuda for the past thirty years, is dead here.

Minna Caroline Smith was born in Monterey, Cal., and for some years was a magazine editor. She was the author of "Mary Paget, a Romance of Old Bermuda," 1900, and, "The Boys of Cary Farm," 1907. She also translated books from the French and Spanish.

STEAMSHIP MAN HONORED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Thomas G. Plant, operating manager of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, has been appointed a lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve, it was announced here today.

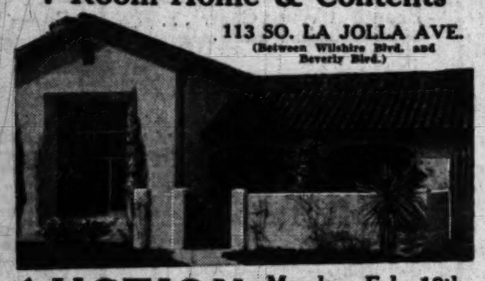
..Auction Sales..

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Ass'n.

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION
FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT
TO CLOSE VARIOUS ESTATES, ALL ASSETS NOW IN OUR WAREHOUSE HAVE BEEN ORDERED SOLD.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell on
Wednesday, February 20th, Commencing at 10 a.m.
AT LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE WAREHOUSE, 1150 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
The following: BAKERY, RESTAURANT and BUTCHER EQUIPMENT, Coffee Urns, Kitchen Cabinets.
SEVERAL LARGE SAFES
Back Bars, Lighting Fixtures, Cash Registers, Showcases, Scales and many items too numerous to mention.
A COMPLETE SOLID MAHOGANY SET OF JEWELER'S FIXTURES
Do not fail to attend this sale, as everything must be sold.
TERMS OF SALE: A Deposit of 25% will be required on award of bid. Balance upon delivery, which must be arranged for within five days. For further information, apply to Sales Department, or
B. A. JACOBS, Official Auctioneer
Room 806, Board of Trade Bldg., Seventh and Main Streets
TRinity 5531 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

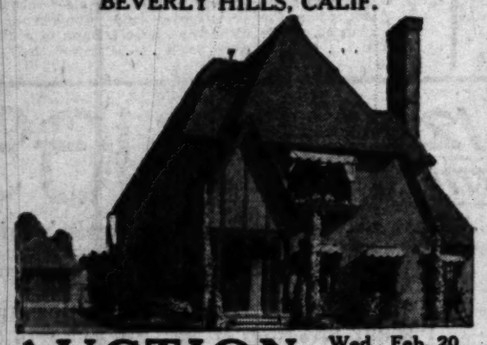
AUCTION
APARTMENT SITE
75-FOOT CORNER
With Fifteen Room House
Lot 75x135 feet to 10 ft. alley
3977 BUDLONG AVE.
CORNER BROWNING BLVD.
SALE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19—11 A. M.
Here is one of the greatest and finest apt. sites in the fastest growing and most exclusive section of the Southwest—1 bl. west of Vermont and 1 bl. north of Santa Barbara. Ideal sized corner lot 75 ft. on Budlong x 135 ft. on Browning Blvd. to a 10 ft. alley. No guess about success of an apt. house here. There is a fine one on the opposite corner always filled. Also 15 Room house is in excellent condition for Clubhouse, Rooming house, etc. Can bring in good income till ready to sell at big profit or improve. Mrs. Blanche Hart, who has lived here for years, is leaving Los Angeles and instructs us property must be sold to highest bidder regardless of value. Inspect property today and buy Tuesday morning Feb. 19. Terms: only one encumbrance on property—a $10,000 mortgage. Buyer assumes this. Cash and trust deed for balance of your bid. Here is one case where owner wants your bid whatever it is.
HOW TO GO: By auto: Drive out Vermont to Santa Barbara Ave., turn West on Santa Barbara one block to Budlong, then North 1 block to property. Choice of 5 carlines to property. Take "E" car on Broadway, get off at corner Budlong and Santa Barbara and walk North short block to property.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 5517

7 Room Home & Contents
113 SO. LA JOLLA AVE.
(Between Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly Blvd.)



AUCTION Monday, Feb. 18th 10 a.m.
A delightful place! Easy terms will buy it! THREE BEDROOMS; two beautiful tile baths. High-ceiling Living Room with real fireplace; entrance hall with flagged flooring; Dining Room; Breakfast Room and Kitchen with full tile to ceiling back of range space; Electric-controlled unit heat; large closets; Built-in Refrigerator. Lot about 55x135 ft. with Patio and fish pool. THE CONTENTS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE, and include 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Room set; 2-Pc. Vol. Living Room set; 12-VOL. ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE MODERN BUSINESS BOOKS; Beautiful Kimball Upright Piano; Occasional Chairs; GARDEN SWING; 5-Pc. Enameled Breakfast Set; Gas Heater; 4-Burner "A-B" Gas Range; Miscellaneous Bedroom Furniture; Good 9x12 and 9x15 Wilton Rugs; Walnut twin and full-size bedroom suites; End Tables; Dishes; Utensils, etc.
Open For Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to La Jolla (5 short blocks west of FAIRFAX) and south 1½ blocks to property.

10 ROOM RESIDENCE
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



AUCTION Wed., Feb. 20 2 p.m.
618 N. CAMDEN DRIVE
Magnificent lot, level and beautifully landscaped, about 60x165; latest sprinkler system, abundant shrubbery, etc. Two-story English Type. Five Bedrooms. THREE EXQUISITE TILE BATHS. Typical English drawing room with massive fireplace, staff bordered cove ceiling and huge, wide windows; Attractive Den; Spacious Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Modern Kitchen with Sagged flooring; tiled sink, electric refrigerating plant (Servel) and every conceivable feature for beauty and convenience. Steel-framed windows throughout home; unit-furnace heat. A beautiful mahogany staircase leads to the second floor, where each room has a distinctive attraction seldom surpassed. The great front Master Bedroom is really a bedroom and sitting-room in one, with an old English open-grate fireplace and 4 tapis nooks at one end. Two of the bathrooms are on this floor, one in green and one in lavender, tiled to the ceiling, and equipped with every innovation known to the modern plumber. LARGE TWO-CAR GARAGE. Everything made ready for your enjoyment and delight. Buy and move in! OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or P. E. cars on Santa Monica Blvd. to Camden Drive (1 block west of Rodeo Drive.) Beverly Hills, and north one block to 618. Or, auto and bus on Wilshire Blvd. to Camden Drive and north to property.

PACIFIC PALISADES
8 ROOM RESIDENCE

AUCTION Friday, Feb. 22nd 2:00 P.M.
920 Iliff Street
Just West of Pole Field on Beverly Blvd.
Lot about 50x135. Excellent stucco construction. 3 Bedrooms, all bright and airy. Two beautiful Tile Baths. Fireplace. Full tile roof. Artistic railings and balconies. Double garage, complete cement driveway. Lawns and shrubbery. Near schools, stores and transportation. Very charming, well and delightfully planned—everything in readiness for you to take the key, unlock the door and step into a home that will afford all to be desired.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto Bus, Beverly Blvd. to Iliff St. (Just West of Pole Field Pacific Palisades on top of hill) then North to property.

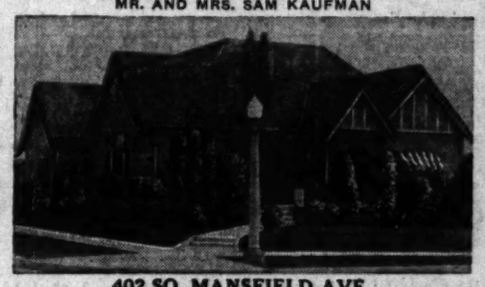
Altadena Property—9 Room Spanish Residence
of JACK BOAZ, Noted Sportsman
ALSO BEAUTIFUL CONTENTS BY PIECE
2283 No. Grand Oaks Avenue
(Between Allen Ave. and Santa Anita—N. Foothill Blvd.)

AUCTION
Tuesday, Feb. 19th 10 a.m.
High Class Residential District!
Lot About 60x150 Ft.
FOUR BEDROOMS—THREE MODERN BATHS
Electric Refrigerator; Electric controlled unit heat; TWO-CAR TILED ROOF GARAGE. Attractive Living Room; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Den and modern kitchen. The expert workmanship and achievement of architects and builders is outstanding to a marked degree—every room is worked out in the finest detail. Inspect it and you will be amazed at the beauty and comfort that have been accomplished.
THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD BY THE PIECE
and on suite, including TWO VERY FINE OLD ANTIQUE KERMANSHAH RUGS, 9x12 and 9.2x13.6; Magnificent Rose colored Persian, size 11x18 and many others in various sizes; HAMLIN BABY GRAND PIANO in mahogany; Floor and Table Lamps; Cornell and other occasional chairs; end tables; 6-Pc. Breakfast Set.—table, chairs and buffet; High-grade 6-Pc. Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite and 5-Pc. Wal. Full size bedroom suite; Bric-a-Brac and numerous miscellaneous articles of furniture. ALL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER! OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, from Colorado Blvd. (Pasadena) north on Allen Ave. to New York Ave., then east 5 short blocks to GRAND OAKS AVE., and north to property. Or, "C" Bus at Colorado and Raymond (Pasadena,) north to Washington and G and Oaks, then walk 3 blocks to property.

5 Room Two-Story Home
Sturdy Frame Construction
3350 Cardiff Ave.
(Near Culver City)
AUCTION
Wed., Feb. 20th 11 a.m.
Lot about 50x110. Located 5 blocks east of magnificent Harry Culver estate, and about one-half mile South of Pacific Military Academy. Large Living Room fireplace; Kitchen; Breakfast Room and Sunporch first floor. Large Bedroom (with real fireplace) and Sundeck upstairs. Spacious Closets. Every room bright and cheerful. Newly painted and renovated. 16x20 Garage. Steadily improving district. EXCEEDINGLY EASY TERMS ARE OFFERED THE HIGHEST BIDDER. Anyone looking for a home will do well to investigate this property.
INSPECTION INVITED ANYTIME
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, on Washington Blvd. to National Blvd. (just west of Sebastian's Cotton Club) then follow National to Cardiff Ave.—six blocks west of ROBERTSON BLVD., and south one-half block to property.

5 Room Home
1735 W. 60th Place
AUCTION
Friday, Feb. 22nd 11 a.m.
Just one-half block East of Western Ave.
Lot about 45x135. Two bedrooms; hardwood floors; a very excellent 5 Room Home with double garage. Good locality—desirable neighborhood. First class construction and in very good condition. Enclosed yard. VERY EASY TERMS OFFERED TO HIGHEST BIDDER!
INSPECTION INVITED DAILY — KEY NEXT DOOR.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, on Western Ave. to 60th Place, then east to property one-half block.

HANCOCK PARK
8 Room Residence and Magnificent Furnishings of MR. AND MRS. SAM KAUFMAN



402 SO. MANSFIELD AVE.
AUCTION THURS., FEB. 21 10 a.m.
This most charming home is situated on a commodious corner lot, of about 55x135 ft. in the midst of a high class residential district. First class, solid construction throughout, convenient, comfortable and attractively arranged. 4 BEDROOMS; Living Room; Dining Room with doors opening to Patio; Breakfast Room; Kitchen and TWO MODERN BATHROOMS. The Living Room is about 18x34, dome ceiling and great fireplace. Two-Car Garage with servant quarters. THE HARMONIOUS FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD BY THE PIECE, and represent the best that money can buy. Including Lilihan and Sarouk Rugs; HIGH GRADE 9x12 and 15x30 IMPORTED SCOTCH TAUPE CHENILLE RUGS; 9x12 Wilton and others; Tapestries; Magnificent Mirrors; Costly Floor and Table Lamps; 7-Pc. Living Room Suite, carved frame and overstuffed, covered in highest quality Mohair; Beautifully carved Massive burl walnut Davenport Table and Bench to match; BRAMBACH GRAND PIANO; 10-Pc. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE; Haviland China; Cornell and other occasional chairs; foot stools; Fancy Pillows; Victrola; 8-Tube Super-Het. Radio; 7-Pc. Breakfast Set; TEN CARD TABLES; Folding Chairs; 4-Burner Detroit-Jewel Gas Range; Ice Box; Vacuum Cleaner; Bissel Sweeper; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS including beautiful 8-Pc. Twin Suite; LINENS; BEDDING; Dishes; Kitchen Utensils, etc.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Mansfield (2 blocks west of Highland Ave.) and north to property.

Chinese Art Goods!
Overstocked Warehouse Sale!
of
F. See On Company
209 Marchessault St.
(Bet. Alameda and Los Angeles Sts.)
NEAR HISTORIC PLAZA
and 807-817 North Alameda
Direct Importers and Exporters of Chinese Art Goods
AUCTION
Starting Monday, Feb. 18th
Sales 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.
Sales Daily Until Sold Out!
Teakwood and Rattan Furniture. Rugs! All kinds of Antiques and Chinese Art.
Directions: Sunset Blvd. to Plaza—intersection of Los Angeles and 800 block Alameda Sts. Entrance to Warehouse at 209 Marchessault St.—short street between Los Angeles and Alameda.

641 South Western Ave. at Wilshire
ALL SALES RAIN OR SHINE!
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
Telephone Fltzroy 2134

AUCTION
TO CLOSE A BUSINESS AS OWNER IS LEAVING FOR EUROPE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
FEBRUARY 19-20-21
10 A. M.—2 P. M
1042 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
$25,000 Worth of Spanish, Antique, Colonial and Modern Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Wrought Iron, Gates, Consoles, Etc. Collection of Rare Old Indian Baskets
SPANISH FURNITURE—3 Dining Chairs, upholstered in silk, elegantly carved, and Extension Table to match; 8 Dining Chairs, upholstered seats and backs in red plush; 9-pc. Table and Buffet to match; 6 Breakfast Room Sets; 16 Library Tables with pictured tile tops; large carved panel Beds; 6 carved Chests; large Sofa upholstered in red Spanish velvet; elegantly carved front and back; Book Stands with revolving centers; drop-front ladies' Desks; Telephone Stand; 3 Vaquanios; Radio Cabinet; 5 carved Lamp Stands; 10 assorted Chairs; 3 Mirrors with elegantly carved frames with dragons and birds.
SPANISH TILE WORK—2 large Fountains; pair large Garden tiers; Tile Pictures, Mantels, Benches and Stools.
ORIENTAL RUGS—Sarouk, 20 by 14 ft.; Sarouk 19 ft. 7 in. by 13 ft. 6 in.; Chinese Rug, 17 by 13 ft.; India Lahore, size 13 by 17 ft.; 4 large Spanish carpets; 5 Runners of different makes; 2 large Kivas; about 30 Throw Rugs, mostly antique pieces; Kashans, Ispahans, Bokharas, Sarouks, etc.
COLONIAL—Bedroom Suite, Extension Table, Chairs, Sideboard, Dressing Case, Bureau, etc.
PAINTINGS—Death of Agrippini, by G. Malaisi; Sunset Lake Scene, by H. C. Fox; Old Master, portrait of a lady; Venetian carved frame; Grand Canyon, by D. R. Blackman; Autumn Wood Scene, by Ralph D. Miller; also about 8 Paintings and Water Colors by various artists.
MODERN FURNITURE—About 100 numbers, including bedroom Suites in mahogany, walnut, bird's-eye maple and oak; Tables; Chairs; Parlor Suites; Chiffoniers; Beds; 25 extra hair Mattresses; also Haviland Dishes, Cut Glass, Lamps, Bronzes, Brasses, Baby Grand Piano and many other articles.
Exhibition Monday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
THOS. B. CLARK
AUCTIONEER
TUcker 1907

AUCTION
MONDAY, FEB. 18th, 3 P. M.
1947 ESTRELLA ST.
B Zone Lot 50x124½
Improved With 10 Room House
Property is valuable for income improvements such as flat, apt., court, etc. Good location for immediate improvements or to hold as speculation. Present income will cover. Appraise and inspect the property today. Be prepared to bid and buy—Monday. Good terms.
Go West on Washington Blvd. to Estrella St. No. 1947.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 19th, 11 A. M.
487 SO. WILLAMAN DRIVE
5 Room Stucco House—Lot 41x126
This very desirable home will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. This is a two bedroom home with tile bath and sink. Hardwood floors throughout. Surrounding property very good. House 3 years old and absolutely modern throughout. Inspect the property today. Buy it on Tuesday.
Go out Wilshire Blvd. to Willaman Drive (Two blocks East of Robertson Blvd.), North on Willaman to second block.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 19th, 3 P. M.
924 SO. ALMA ST.
6 Room and 4 Room Frame House—Lot 60x
Good rental property just south of Whittier Blvd. Close in, every convenience. Property will be sold to the highest bidder on very good terms and small down payment. Buy this auction bargain before Tuesday. Partial furnished houses will be sold immediately after the sale of real estate.
GO EAST on Seventh St. to Whittier Blvd., East on Whittier Blvd. to Alma St. (near Indiana), South to 924.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELLNE CO.
706 S. Hill St.—TR. 6451

Auction
AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY & UNUSUAL
Fine Home Furnishings
at AMERICAN STORAGE WAREHOUSE
3634 BEVERLY BLVD.
2 Blocks East of Vermont
Monday, Feb. 18th
ALL DAY AND EVENING
10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Gorgeous Persian rugs in large and small sizes, Rugs up to 23x37, Chime Clock, Grand Piano, Lovely Living room suites, beautiful dining room and bedroom suites, large assortment of linen and bedding, beautiful Art objects, imported vases, etc., glassware, kitchen utensils, gas ranges, refrigerators, etc. These are the highest grade goods that money can buy.
Lewis S. Kaufman Auctioneer

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads

RUINS BOW TO BEARS, 47 TO 31

California Basketball Team Wallops Local Five

Bakley Players Show Way Throughout Contest

Corbin in Star Role for Winning Squad

BY BOB RAY

California Golden Bear basketball team, out to regain the Pacific Coast Conference cage title they unceremoniously dropped to the Trojans last year, handed Caddy Works U.C.L.A. Bruin quintet a 47-to-31 thumping last night in the Olympic to mark their final appearance of the season in Los Angeles.

The Bear cagemen wafters, who at times rose to superlative heights and at other occasions looked decidedly amateurish, played as though they weren't taking the game seriously, even at that were able to demonstrate their complete mastery over the Bruin five.

Capt. Vern Corbin, as usual, led the Bears to victory, the only California leader finding the hoop for a total of 18 digits and earning high-point honors out for himself. Corbin scored twelve of his heavy points as Joel Ceffield, left guard, and Capt. Sammy Cohen, Bruin guard, who were able to cage the casaba for 9 markers.

Coach Caddy Works used a total of sixteen players in a vain attempt to stop the flood of California baskets that put the Bears off to an early lead, which they never relinquished. Carl Knowles, young center, who started the season as a sub, but has worked his way to a regular position, played a sizzling floor game for the locals against Capt. Balter.

The Bears started off with a rush and midway in the first half were well in front, 18 to 5. At the half the Berkeley squad was leading by a 20-to-16 score.

With Balter and Linthicum sinking the basket for two fields apiece, the Bruins spurted to within one point of the second half and at one time clinched to within five points of the Bears. At this point, however, Corbin tossed in a couple of long ones and Kent Parsel, a slightly bald gent, who resembles Ten Eyck, also got the range of the hoop and the Bears started on another scoring spree to make the victory emphatic.

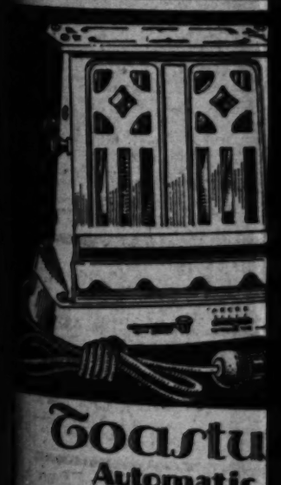
The victory clinched the southern title of the conference for Nibs Price's quintet despite the fact that the Bears still have a game to play with Stanford. California will meet the Washington Huskies, northern division winners, in a three-game series for the conference championship at Seattle.

CALIFORNIA (47)

	FG	FT	PTS	PF	PT
Balter, forward	4	0	8	3	12
Cohen, forward	3	3	9	3	9
Knowles, forward	3	0	6	3	6
Corbin, center	6	0	12	3	12
Ceffield, guard	3	0	6	3	6
Parsel, guard	3	0	6	3	6
Ellis, guard	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, guard	0	0	0	0	0
Total	20	7	47	18	47

U.C.L.A. (31)

	FG	FT	PTS	PF	PT
Bell, forward	3	0	6	3	6
Bruin, forward	3	3	9	3	9
Bruin, forward	3	3	9	3	9
Bruin, forward	3	0	6	3	6
Linthicum, center	3	0	6	3	6
Cohen, center	0	0	0	3	0
Bruin, guard	1	0	2	3	2
Bruin, guard	1	0	2	3	2
Total	14	3	31	21	31



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Gentlemen: I would be glad to have
the $9.75 Manning-Bowman Toastwa
FREE inspection. If satisfactory, I'll
Otherwise I'll return at your expense.
Your Name (in full)
Address
City or P. O.
Business or Occupation

STANFORD CAGERS NOSE OUT TROJANS, 28 TO 25

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 16. (AP)—In a fast closely contested affair, that saw the two teams battling on practically even terms throughout the second half, Stanford's cagers edged out the University of Southern California quintet here tonight, 28 to 25.

The highlight of the Cardinals' victory was the splendid guarding of Tampke, and the brilliant work of Tyler at forward, the latter carrying off high-point honors with twelve markers.

The Trojans enjoyed a 17-to-14 lead at half-time, largely due to the work of Nibley, forward, who connected for five baskets in a row early in the first period. Smith and Thomas also starred for the losers.

Stanford's freshman team defeated Galileo High School of San Francisco in the preliminary, 35 to 20.

The line-up and summary:

Stanford (28)	G	F	PF
Fawcett, forward	1	0	2
Berg, forward	0	0	0
McCandless, center	2	1	2
Rethert, guard	2	1	3
Tampke, guard	2	2	3
Tyler, forward	4	4	1
Totals	10	8	11

Southern California (25)	G	F	PF
Smith, forward	3	1	3
Nibley, forward	5	0	2
Mortensen, center	1	0	0
Lehnera, guard	0	3	4
Thomas, guard	0	3	4
Cano, forward	2	0	1
Totals	11	3	12

Referee, Ned Kay.

Sunseri, guard	1	0	0	1	2
Baller, guard	3	3	3	1	9
Baker, guard	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, guard	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	11	7	31

Referee, Tipton; umpire, V. Landreth.

Redlands Wins Tilt, 40 to 16

Redlands defeated Caltech last night by a 40-to-16 score. The Bulldogs led at half-time, 28 to 10. Belden, forward, and Lee, center, tied for high-point honors with 10 apiece for Redlands. Cramer was high-point man for Caltech with 7. In a frosh contest, Redlands also won, 17 to 14. The line-ups:

Redlands.		Caltech.
Bell (8)	F.	Cordes
C. Belden (10)	F.	Tupchulie
Lee (10)	C.	Hadden
H. Belden (2)	G.	O'Haver
Greenfield (4)	G.	Liedholm

SCORE BY PERIODS

Caltech	10	6	0	16
Redlands	28	12	0	40

Substitutes: Redlands — Brumwell (4), Loper (2), Ehat, Crafts, Maddermayer, Calhoun—Cramer (7), Trapp (2), Fredendall (4), Sineram (2), Bernhardi.

Basketball

Stanford, 28; Southern California, 25. University of Oregon, 38; Washington State, 29.
Texas U., 32; Texas A. & M., 29.
Nebraska, 37; Drake, 24.
Arkansas U., 44; Rice Institute, 13.
Oklahoma, 40; Kansas, 21.
Pennsylvania, 37; Army, 17.
Washington and Lee, 43; Virginia Poly, 17.
Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 18.
Northwestern, 38; Purdue, 30.
Iowa, 31; Chicago, 26.
Penn State, 42; Carnegie Tech, 36.
Cornell, 36; Dartmouth, 29.
East Texas Teachers, 26; Sam Houston Teachers, 19.
Denver U., 51; Colorado Teachers, 22.
North Carolina, 27; Duke, 24.
Davidson, 33; Lynchburg College, 17.
University of Virginia, 37; Virginia Military Institute, 22.
William and Mary, 26; Hampden-Sydney, 22.
Wyoming U., 36; Colorado College, 28.
Navy, 36; Lehigh, 28.
Wisconsin, 37; Indiana, 25.
Syracuse U., 33; Creighton U., 29.
Ohio State, 35; Illinois, 30.
Iowa State, 44; Kansas Aggies, 35.
Colorado U., 37; Colorado Aggies, 32.
North Dakota U., 37; North Dakota Aggies, 16.
St. Louis U., 22; Grinnell, 21.

PITCHER EMIL YDE BOUGHT BY TIGERS

DETROIT, Feb. 16. (AP)—Emil Yde, veteran left-handed pitcher, has been purchased outright by the Detroit Tigers from the Indianapolis club of the American Association, Charles P. Navin, secretary of the Detroit club, announced today. Terms of the sale were not divulged.

Yde was with the Pittsburgh Pirates until last spring when he was sent to Indianapolis.

VAULTING IMPROVES

J. W. Pryor of Columbia University, won the pole vault event at the first intercollegiate track meet, held in 1876, with a mark of 7ft. 4in., about half of the present record.

DATE FOR OUTBOARD MOTOR RACE IS SET

The Albany-to-New York outboard motor boat race will be held April 14. The race will start from the Albany Yacht Club, with a check-in at the Poughkeepsie Yacht Club, and end at the Colonial Yacht Club.

Whittier Wins Over San Diego

The Whittier College basketball team defeated the San Diego State College casaba team last night by a 34-to-25 score. Jertberg of the Poet team was the outstanding star of the game. He rang up 22 points for Whittier while he was on the floor. At half-time the score was 21 to 8. In the preliminary game the Whittier frosh defeated San Diego by a 20-to-18 margin.

The line-ups:

Whittier.		San Diego.
Walker (3)	F.	Hoberval
Jertberg (22)	F.	Tenwalde (7)
Reitz (6)	C.	Carr (6)
Cummings	G.	Wilson (2)
Aldridge (1)	G.	Heldreth (1)
Wumpler (2)		Wells (2)
		Smith (4)
		Geddes (1)

SCORE BY HALVES

Whittier	21	13—34
San Diego	8	17—25

SHOOTING MARVEL

The greatest exhibition of marksmanship in America is credited to Adolph Topperwein, who with a .22-caliber rifle fired 72,000 shots at wooden blocks two and a quarter inches square, thrown twenty feet in the air, and missed only nine. This demonstration was at San Antonio, Tex., in 1907, and lasted a week.

OCCIDENTAL WINS FROM POMONA QUINTET, 45 TO 38

CLAIRMONT, Feb. 16. — The Occidental College basketball continued on its victorious way to another Southern California cage championship by defeating the Pomona Sagehens by 45 to 38 score. The teams were deadlocked 24-to-24 at half-time, but the Tigers opened up their big guns with all their fury in the last half and they breezed by Pomona for a victory. Glover was the high-point man of the game with 17 points.

The preliminary game brought a big upset when the Pomona Babes defeated the Oxy frosh by 24 to 22 score. The defeat tonight may cost the Oxy frosh the championship if Pomona defeats the Redlands team next Saturday night.

The line-ups:

Pomona.		Occidental.
Radfield (10)	F.	Glover (17)
Putnam (14)	F.	Elliott (4)
Bishop (7)	C.	Getts (5)
Kelson (7)	G.	McAllister (2)
Shannon	G.	Beebe (2)
Hahn		Baird (6)
		Dempster (2)
		Walker (4)

SCORE BY HALVES

Oxy	24	21	—45
Pomona	24	14	—38

Huskies Crush Idaho's Hopes

SEATTLE, Feb. 16. (AP)—The University of Washington basketball team tonight smothered the championship hopes of the University of Idaho, 39 to 27. If the undefeated Huskies lose every remaining game of the season, the worst they can do is end in a tie with Idaho, if the Vandals win all their other contests of the northern division basketball championship.

TWO MILLION GATE FOR PENNSYLVANIA FIGHTS

Boxing and wrestling drew a total "gate" in excess of $2,000,000 in Pennsylvania last year. The tax total was more than $107,000, this being but five per cent of the gross receipts reported by the forty-one boxing clubs in the State and the one established wrestling club.

RUPTURE Expert in Los Angeles

Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdomen as commonly supposed, but a dilation or stretching of a natural opening due to weakness or strain sufficient to permit the viscera to protrude, therefore nothing to knit or heal as ignorantly believed, and same will contract or close if the contents be kept out of it. This opening is never larger than a nickel, seldom larger than a 10-cent piece—so why use big pads to cover small opening or wear trusses where the hump is instead of where the opening is, as every one does? Any rupture can be held with the end of a lead pencil. The smaller the Rupture, the greater the danger large ruptures more difficult to retain. Incisional Rupture (resulting from operations) are the most difficult and complicated as well as a positive and permanent injury.

"Seeley Spermatic Shield" will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position, no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and Spain, production results without surgery, injections, medical treatment or prescriptions.

Supplied to the late Dr. Edward Shippen, former Medical Director, U. S. Navy; also to Surg. Gen.'s Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital—Penn. R. R., etc., etc.

FRAUD WARNING—Beware of IMPOSTORS falsely claiming to be my "agents" or any other connection with me or my establishment, as same is FRAUDULENT and their imitation worthless and valueless. To those so imposed upon I will extend special consideration and assistance.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the U. S. Federal and State Courts—F. H. SEELEY, 117 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—See Seeley"

F. H. SEELEY, himself, is now personally at the

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, LOS ANGELES

This Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. Also 7:30 to 9 P.M. Monday and Thursday.

Will demonstrate without charge or fit them, if desired.
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The GREATER HUDSON

acclaimed by the smartest buyers the outstanding value above $1,000

The secret ballot that forecast what all motordom is now saying - - -

The Greater Hudson was first shown to groups of motor dealers who were asked to examine it from the standpoint of general attractiveness in lines, appearance, comfort, fittings, performance and value, and then to cast a secret ballot on which they checked their individual appraisement of every detail.

The idea was to obtain an advance indication of what the public might think of the greater Hudson. Successful dealers are sensitive as to what the public will favor.

They are critical as to what constitutes genuine value. Self interest dictates their choice of the cars they want to sell. It was the first time in history that a manufacturer has allowed his product to speak for itself in this manner. No claims were made. No high-powered sales pressure was applied.

These expert judges of automobile values with their own future and millions of dollars at stake registered their appraisal with the sole influence of individual self-interest.

Ordinarily dealers do not decide what cars they will sell until they know exactly what cars the public will favor. But the vote by these many dealers gave a true indication of public acceptance with the result that twice as many dealers have contracted for Hudson this year as had signed at this time one year ago. And 1928, by the way, was Hudson's biggest year.

Now by tens and tens of thousands automobile buyers are likewise casting their secret and unanimous vote for the Greater Hudson. You will see the score in 5,000 salesrooms. It is conclusive proof that the Greater Hudson is the public favorite of all cars selling above $1,000.

Won't you, too, go to your nearest Hudson dealer and make your appraisement as so many thousands have already done?

64 *advantages*

and these astounding prices

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Standard Sedan	1175	Landau Sedan	1500
Coupe	1195	Victoria	1500
Roadster	1250	*Long wheelbase*	
5-Pass. Phaeton	1350	5-Pass. Club Sedan	1850
Town Sedan	1375	7-Pass. Sedan	2000
		7-Pass. Limousine	2100

at factory

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Standard Equipment Includes: *4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

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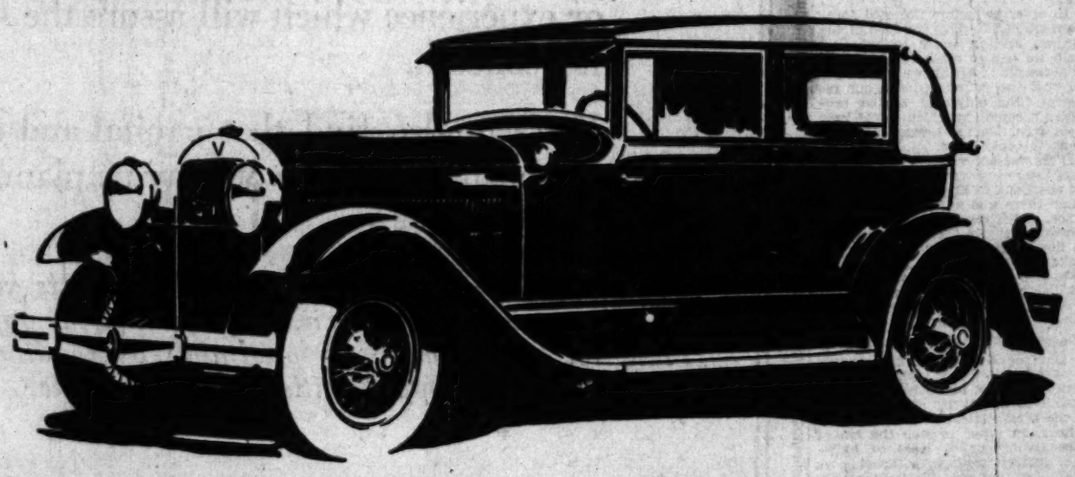

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HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

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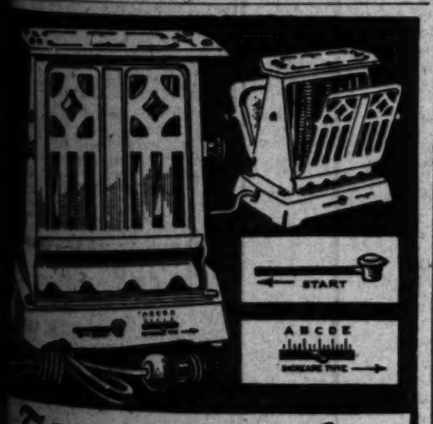
BELVEDERE MOTOR CO. ..... 3847 E. 1st St.
BLODGETT MOTORS CO. ..... 2512 S. Central Ave.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM ..... 1400 S. Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL ..... 5737 S. Central Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. ..... 4730 S. Broadway
JOHN W. LANE ..... 7720 S. Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNCH ..... 118 N. Western Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO. ..... 1020 Crocker St.
J. S. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO. ..... 980 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS ..... 5335 Angeles Mesa Dr.
F. S. MILLER ..... 1042 S. Figueroa St.
HERBERT A. MILLER ..... 3404 W. Washington St.
FRED H. SCHREINER ..... 3040 S. Vermont Ave.
SMITH-STANTON, INC. ..... 1901 W. 7th St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Bryan-Brokhausen ..... 539 W. Main St.
ARCADIA—Harold E. Harwood ..... 134 E. Huntington Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors ..... 1500 Santa Monica Blvd.
COMPTON—Webb & Morgan Motors ..... 100 E. Palm St.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser ..... 116 School St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Bolin ..... 8170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. ..... North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK—G. C. Woolworths ..... 2104 Colorado Blvd.
E. SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Auto Service ..... 811 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Sneed ..... 613 N. Main St.
GARDENA—Security Service Garage ..... 1228 Palm Ave.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors ..... 245 S. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—A. C. Jenkins ..... 224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors ..... 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett ..... 5815 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors ..... 6803 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Inglewood Motors ..... 1125 S. Market St.
LANCASTER—Ian Garage ..... Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage ..... 125 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors ..... 1119 American Ave.
MONROVIA—A. R. Taggart ..... 120 E. Lemon St.
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motor Co. ..... 908 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co. ..... 2133 E. Verdugo Rd.
MONTEREY PARK—R. G. Wheeler ..... 625 W. Garvey Ave.
N. HOLLYWOOD—N. Hollywood Motors ..... 251 N. Garey Ave.
POMONA—Earl R. Thompson ..... 5406 Lankershim Blvd.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors ..... 267 W. Colorado St.
REDONDO BEACH—Burt F. Gibbs ..... 280 S. Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks ..... 300 S. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. ..... 13th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—Verde W. Wood, Inc. ..... 122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Anzie
SOUTH PASADENA—Hogg Motor Co. ..... 1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks ..... Osborne and Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—Venice Motors, Inc. ..... 1043 Washington Blvd.
WATTS—Fred Cregg ..... 1057 East 103rd St.
WHITTIER—George F. Vigor ..... 313 Philadelphia St.



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DOLLAR ENDS ENTENTE WITH POUND STERLING

Refusal to Aid Bank of England in Gold Crisis Opens Financial Rivalry

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Norman Montagu, governor of the Bank of England, who came to America to renew the entente which had long existed between his institution and our Federal Reserve Bank, goes home with the knowledge that this entente is ended.

While the World War was on our banking system furnished the funds and organization to keep the pound "pegged" at a point high above that to which it would have fallen otherwise. After the war we loaned hundreds of millions of dollars to help the British get on their feet and resume their trade. When the time came for resumption of the gold standard we furnished funds and support to put the pound at par and keep it there. In the era of our vast loans to Europe for reconstruction we did much of the business through London and helped to keep that city the financial capital of Europe.

PROCESS HALTED

But last year, when our own gold had been drained to the tune of more than 500,000,000, because of our loans and financial favors, we halted the process and began to look strictly after our own business. British financiers hoped this was only a temporary change of view. Now they know definitely that it is the beginning of a policy which has the support of the coming Hoover administration and is likely to be permanent.

How hard the British were struck by this decision was shown the day after Mr. Norman's visit to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, which was accompanied by a conference of the chiefs of the Federal Reserve System. Announcement was made in London that the discount rate of the Bank of England, which governs all interest rates in Britain and many parts of the Empire and Europe, had been raised to 5½ per cent.

That rate is ½ per cent above the rate of our own Federal Reserve, which was raised last summer to 5 per cent, to halt the flow of gold out of this country. The British action is intended to make interest rates so high in their country that Americans and others will want to keep funds at interest there instead of sending them to New York to take advantage of our own high rates. Thus the demand for gold will be lessened.

But it is something the Bank of England did not want to do. British industry needs cheap money, not only for carrying on of trade against nations already better equipped in the way of modren plants, but in order to reorganize and rebuild the industrial machine. It has been enjoying cheap money for months while we have had dear money. Two weeks before the change by the bank call money was loaning in the stock market at 2½ per cent, while our own traders were paying as high as 8 and 9 per cent.

Now all British interest rates will go up and trade will have to pay more for accommodation than Americans now have to pay, and what is quite as important, more than Frenchmen have to pay. How serious a matter this is can be judged from the recent statement of our Federal Reserve Bank, which laid stress on the hardship put on our industry by high interest.

Behind all this lies a vast financial drama, running over twelve years. In it America and Britain have contested for the leadership of the world. The British, comparatively poor in money but rich in knowledge of world finance and in facilities for carrying it out, have been pitted against Americans rich in money and comparatively poor in knowledge and facilities.

Now has come the time when the Americans have not only the money, but the experience, knowledge and facilities; while the British, who were upheld all the way through by the use of American money which had to use their facilities, are to be left still comparatively poor to meet our drive for supremacy.

The process began when we entered the war. It was not only a question of supporting the Allies as "associates" that we faced but the best way to support them. And it was recognized that one thing had to be done; British credit had to be supported throughout the world. For the war machine which had been built up to beat Germany chiefly depended on the functioning of the British financial structure.

Hence, while the war was on, we furnished a "revolving" gold fund and banking support which kept the pound "pegged" at $4.75. It meant that our wealth and reserves were thrown behind the British issues of paper money to keep them up. When the "pegging" was stopped after the war the pound dropped far below $4, which indicates the extent of our assistance.

ADVANTAGES TO RIVALS

It was well known at the time that the additional purchasing power we gave to the pound was not used altogether for war purposes. Hundreds of millions went into the strengthening of the British trade position, through the purchase of German and other properties and of key facilities throughout the world. When Britons talk of the injustice of collecting our war debts I sometimes remind them of these facts, of the vast gift of monetary support which did not figure at all in the debt settlement.

After peace was made there was another problem. We had a gigantic industrial machine which had to be kept running and it had to continue foreign trade. We had enormous amounts of farm produce to sell. We had to finance our "associates" so they could get on their feet, and hundreds of millions of our dollars went to this project.

Again we had to accept British facilities, not only in Europe but in Latin America and other parts of the world. Again there was a use of our money to help Britain, for we found that many of our loans were put out by London with provisos that the proceeds from them must be spent in Britain. We could not stop this process, however, until we had built up our own banking and trade machine in the world at large, a process which has taken time and which is not yet completed.

Finally came the process of establishing the gold standard, to which I have referred before. We had the bulk of the world's gold, and we were in danger of having it demonetized by the European nations in favor of some sort of "controlled currency." Had that been brought about we would have been in a far less favorable position than we are today, for the least that could have happened to us would have been a long struggle between our own standard and the other standard that would have been set up, with consant uncertainty which would have hampered our expansion.

In order to restore the gold standard we had to have the help of the British and in order to get that help we had to make further great concessions. Again we undertook to hold the pound up with our reserves. Not only that, but we provided a condition which would keep gold from leaving London and Europe to come to us.

This was accomplished by keeping our interest rates lower than those of the Bank of England. For a long time there was a 1 per cent difference, which resulted in the flood of cheap money in this country and in a flow of our money to London to take advantage of the higher rates. We also had to operate with the British bankers in helping Germany, Poland, France and others to climb aboard the bandwagon.

SHOCK FORMER ASSOCIATES

But the gold standard campaign was completed last summer when France at last found herself in position to accept it; and then the British associates got a tremendous shock. In order to stop the era of speculation—or at least to halt—our interest rates were forced above those of London, we began making our own financial arrangements in Europe and elsewhere independently of that center and the close co-operation of the Federal Reserve and the Bank of England was interrupted.

Since then Britain has gone through a severe financial adjustment. A gallant attempt has been made to dispense with American aid and recapture the world leadership. All the experience and facilities of British finance, built up for centuries was brought into play. But the task was too great. Today the Bank of England finds itself with less gold than it had in 1925 and with far greater necessities of credit if the industry of the country is to be put into shape for the world struggle with well-prepared and well-financed rivals.

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This time-tried remedy is made from a prescription used by a successful physician for over 25 years in his private practice. Contains no harmful drugs or laxatives. No heavy syrup is used to increase the bulk, therefore only 5 drops on the tongue is an adult size dose.

Severe Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, all yield almost immediately to its marvelous soothing and healing qualities. Has no laxative effect, thus relieves cough without upsetting the digestive system.

Why suffer with an irritating cough or the torture of a sore throat? Buy a bottle of FIVE BLACK DROPS from Owl or other drug stores on our satisfaction guaranteed or money back plan. Or, write for a FREE trial package. "FIVE BLACK DROPS," 1073 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Dept. 11.

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America's Foremost Rabbi, now of The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio, and famous orator, will be heard at
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A refutation of the Nordic theory
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A Small Shop Becomes a Vast Enterprise

IN 1859 a man with a little capital opened a humble shop on Vesey Street in lower Manhattan, New York City. He sold tea, coffee and spices to the neighborhood families.

Before making the investment, he, like all beginners had to decide whether he might profit more by working for himself, or for someone else.

After he invested, it was only human for him to dream of the time when his shop would grow to the size and profit of others nearby.

He hardly dared to dream of such a vast retail enterprise as that same business is today—the largest of its kind in the world.

In Los Angeles you have an equal opportunity to begin in an independent business as the sole owner, or as the partner who invests the additional capital or experience which will assure the success of a going concern.

You can also find that capital and experience for the business which you may be planning or already operating.

Whatever the enterprise which interests you, whatever the capacity you seek in it, you may find the opportunity to realize your ambitions profitably by reading and using the "Business Opportunities" columns in the

Los Angeles Times

World's Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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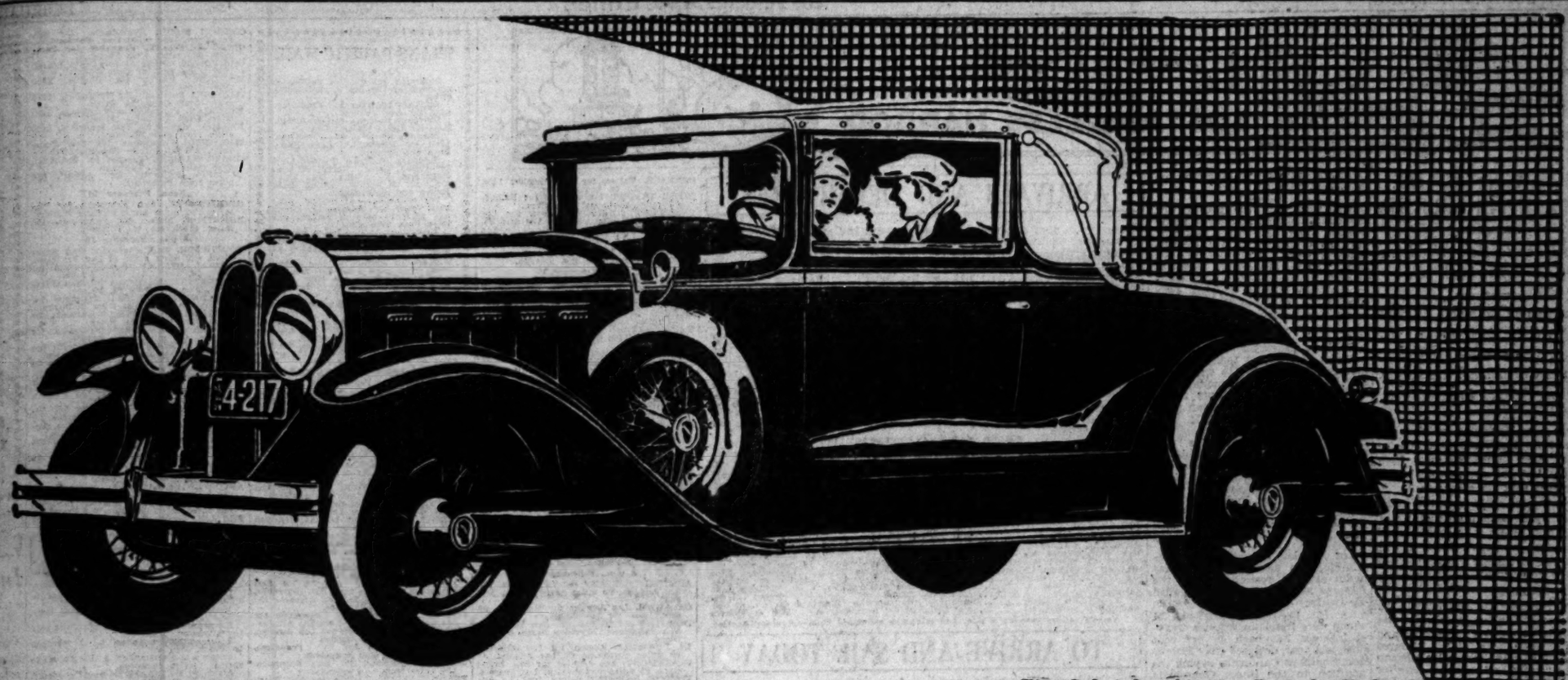

The Cabriolet, $1265 . Body by Fisher
Bumpers and wire wheel equipment extra

Its NEWNESS Is Keeping All America Thrilled

In the New All-American Six by Oakland. In this decidedly original . . . refreshingly different car. Here you will find what thousands of motorists have long been seeking . . . distinction combined with a truly moderate price.

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Style that's unique as well as pleasing. Beauty that's unusual as well as new. Luxury and comfort in a measure never dreamed of in the Oakland field.

Magnificent new bodies created by Fisher . . . richly upholstered . . . fitted with appointments of charming design. Smartly flaring full-crown fenders. Radiator and hood revealing new and distinguished lines.

* * *

And an unlimited capacity for performance. Marvelous power, pick-up and speed. A host of basic engineering advancements. Counter-weighted crankshaft . . . accurately balanced rotating parts . . . Harmonic Balancer . . . dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel brakes.

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It stirred the nation on announcement day. A car which proved that something new *was* possible in an automobile. And every day its vogue keeps on increasing . . . for it looks and acts as if it cost hundreds of dollars more than its actual price. And its newness is keeping all America thrilled!

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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BURBANK—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA BEACH—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

Associates

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. H. Dryedale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

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BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert N. Berlin
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BISHOP—Louis H. Bodle
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira B. Rogers
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd C. Denton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Binnion
EL CAJON—Leach & Townsend
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tison
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
INDEPENDENCE—Louis H. Bodle
INDIO—Indio Garage
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—So. Nev. Motors Co.
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
LONE PINE—Louis H. Bodle
NEEDLES—Holley & Doughty
OCEANSIDE—Cassell Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—R. D. & F. Super Service
REDLANDS—Smith & Clark
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—R. T. Dawson Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—E. L. O'Reilly
SANTA BARBARA—Martin-Mace Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
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A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX BY OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

FOREIGN TRADE WOOINGS URGED

Angelenos to Hear Need for Growth During Week

Committee Chairman Advises All to Participate

Topics Covering Wide Range on Official Program

Eggs from Hongkong, religious regalia from Italy, scientific instruments from Germany, spices from Ceylon—is there no romance in the commerce that rides the seas?

Los Angeles again is in the midst of its third annual Foreign Trade Week and before it is over it shall be proved everyone's fault if he doesn't know exactly what is shipped to and from Timbuctoo and way places and why?

Los Angeles has been cited by rival ports as the one city which has "lifted itself by its bootstraps and gotten away with it," declared James H. Smiley, general chairman of the "week" and manager here for the Department of Commerce. But he asks, "how much longer can that continue?"

"Some merchants and manufacturers have looked aggressively beyond their horizons, have availed themselves of ours and other aids, have properly boxed their items and found receptiveness beyond the seas for their goods.

"It has helped make Los Angeles great. But how many are doing it? The opportunities are crying out loud!

"Los Angeles points with pride to its obvious supremacy in oil shipments; it dominates borax exports and citrus shipments and it has no apology to make to any one. But it is expending vitality on its domestic markets which will take care of themselves, and that vitality is needed on commerce abroad."

Forty group meetings will hear about foreign trade during the week. They will hear how oil-well machinery, for instance, manufactured at Los Angeles, is finding buxom markets throughout the world, and how countless other items yet unexploited can have equally successful outlets.

Tomorrow night 850 persons will sit down to banquet with the Foreign Trade Club; the Current Events Club will hear about Asia; the Harbor Commissioners will be escorts for a descent upon the port Wednesday, and Friday a general invitation to the public is extended to see what makes Los Angeles Harbor a "billion dollar port." Fire-boat excursions will be offered by the Harbor Department. The week's effort culminates Friday night with a banquet at the Los Angeles chamber featuring Gov. Young.

NEW RECORD CITRUS EXPORTS FORECAST

One million boxes of citrus fruits—that is Southern California's contribution to Northern Europe and the United Kingdom's table delicacies scheduled for this spring.

It will be the greatest exportation of oranges and grapefruit ever attempted by this section. It represents a pioneering of several years—four to be exact, when a matter of 100,000 boxes of the golden fruit were introduced abroad.

The movement has been flattering. From the original 100,000, the shipments next year totaled about 400,000 boxes, and the following year ran 647,000. Last year, because of the crop shortage, the golden fruit was marketed almost exclusively in America, but with the bountiful Valencia crop now maturing, outside markets again are invited to take care of the surplus.

W. P. Moomah, London representative of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, has returned to Los Angeles, and will be at the Biltmore several days. He said while the Spanish orange heretofore has dominated the European markets, the invasion of California fruits, with their uniformity of quality, size and excellent appearance, has found particular favor, especially in the British Isles. Most of the fruits are carried from here on Holland-America, Royal Mail and Furness Pacific vessels.

A larger and faster Dutch motor liner for the Holland-America Line will be the Damsterdyk, due to sail from Europe for the Pacific Coast this autumn, according to C. J. Lehman, agent for the joint service of that line and the Royal Mail Steam Packet. Lehman said the Damsterdyk will be a 14,000-ton twin-screw motor liner, with a passenger capacity of twenty-four travelers and 140,000 cubic feet of refrigeration space. The line now operates eight ships in the Pacific service, including the Kinderdyk, Capt. Pete Wepster commanding, which sailed loaded for Europe yesterday after picking up 1648 tons of borax, honey, celite, cotton and canned goods.

E. B. Pollister, president and general managr of the Busch-Sulzer Brothers Diesel Engine Company of St. Louis, will be an arrival this afternoon from New York aboard the Dollar around-the-world liner President Johnson.

There are twenty-eight commercial motor ships plying regularly out of Los Angeles Harbor which are powered with the new two-cycle Busch-Sulzer Diesels and it is reported that Mr. Pollister is coming to the Pacific Coast relative to projected construction of fast new passenger vessels for Pacific and around-the-world operation. Mr. Pollister, accompanied by his wife, will be met at the pier by A. A. Tacchella, Pacific Coast manager of the Busch-Sulzer organization.

Sixty-two cabin passengers will disembark here from the President Johnson on her first trip as a Dollar liner. Before a recent $500,000 reconditioning she was the Panama-Pacific intercoastal liner Manchuria. Her sister ship, the Mongolia, still in Panama-Pacific service, will arrive here from New York and Havana at daylight Monday, marking the first occasion that the two 27,000-ton sisters have been in the same port together.

Last week was the poorest for the number of ship arrivals in many months, only 121 vessels entering port, as compared to 140 for the previous week. Oil shipments totaled 1,389,758 barrels, a decrease of 1,206,739 barrels. The only trade to show an increase for the week was lumber, a total of 21,819,000 feet being received from the Northwest, an increase of 4,319,135 feet.

Offshore passenger business will be brisk at the port today and tomorrow. In addition to the President Johnson and Magnolia, the Swedish motor liner Annie Johnson is due from Scandinavian ports at daylight today; the N.Y.K. liner Tenyo Maru will be in tomorrow morning from Shanghai, a day ahead of schedule; the Hamburg-American liner Seattle is due tomorrow from Hamburg and Antwerp, and the British motor liner Chinese Prince, of Furness Withy's globe-circling fleet, will be in from the United Kingdom tomorrow evening.

Los Angeles' ascendency in contributions to passenger travel was again attested yesterday when the Panama Mail liner Venezuela sailed for Central America and New York with 121 passengers, sixty-six of whom were from Los Angeles. Travel increase has been 40 per cent since last year, declared Clay Hutchison, Southern California, saying the addition to the liners Guatemala and Salvador have added just that proportion of passengers to the five-liner intercoastal fleet. The ship also carried more than 4000 tons of California products, of which 1000 tons were from here.

Robert Dick, local importer of tile from Europe, and Mrs. Dick sailed on the Furness' Pacific motor liner Pacific Enterprise yesterday bound for the United Kingdom and the continent. The vessel carried seven passengers and a full cargo of Pacific products, including more than 1000 bales of Southland cotton.

U.S.S. Rigel, tender for the fleet of decommissioned destroyers at San Diego, has been ordered here the 27th inst., for annual drydocking at the Bethlehem ship yards. She is a 14,000-ton steamer.

Royal Mail motor liner Lochmonar, having been lengthened and made speedier since her beaching on the Irish coast, will leave Swansea the 19th inst., to return to the Pacific Coast service. She is due here the middle of March.

Finest of the fleet of the Standard Oil Company of California, the new motor tank ship California Standard was to sail for here yesterday from Keil, Germany, where she was built for the California company. She will carry 125,000 barrels of petroleum and contain refinements beyond anything now afloat.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth

Sunday, February 17—

President Johnson, New York, Havana, 5 p.m. 232B
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m. 154
Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. 153
Annie Johnson, Gothenburg, Antwerp Acajutla, 8 a.m. 52
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 135
Santa Inez, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185
Washington, Puerto Angel, etc., Ensenada, 8 a.m. 232A

Monday, February 18—

Schwaben, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, Punta Arenas, 8 a.m. 228E
Witram, San Francisco, 9 a.m. 228E
Cadaretta, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 160
Mongolia, New York, Havana, San Diego, 7 a.m. 152
Humboldt, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 6 a.m. 98
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185
Tenyo Maru, Yokohama, Kobe, Honolulu, San Francisco, noon 230A

Tuesday, February 19—

Admiral Evans, Tacoma, Seattle, San Francisco, 1 p.m. 154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m. 154
Pacific Shipper, Glasgow, Manchester, noon 188
Seattle, Hamburg, Antwerp, 8 a.m. 157
Guatemala, New York, Havana, etc., Mazatlan, 8 a.m. 188
Chinese Prince, New York, Newport News, 6 a.m. 189
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, February 17—

Washington, San Francisco, 9 p.m. 232A
Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, 11 a.m. 153
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 135
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

Monday, February 18—

President Johnson, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, etc., noon 232B
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 135
Witram, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m. 228E
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m. 154
Annie Johnson, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 51
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

Tuesday, February 19—

Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m. 154
Guatemala, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 188
Chinese Prince, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila, 5 p.m. 188
Annam, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 51
Mongolia, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 152
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 98
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, February 16

PASSENGER VESSELS

Harvard, steamer 107
City of Los Angeles, steamer 186
Annam, motorship (Dan.) 52
Catalina, steamer 185

CARGO VESSELS

Pennsylvanian, steamer 175
Darliehi, barge ..... L.B.
Hamlin P. McCormick, steamer 177
Skagway, steamer 209
Golden Dragon, steamer 247
Kinderdyk, steamer (Dutch) 187
Texan, steamer (Pr.) 54
Dorothy Luckenbach, steamer 232DE
Suspenso, steamer 98

OIL CARRIERS

China Arrow, tanker 150
Dilworth, steamer 107
Myriam, tanker (Pr.) 247
Hopsongo, tanker (Br.) 107
Tascalusa, tanker (Br.) 241
Thomas H. Coppage, tanker 241
Pat Doheny, tanker ..... L.B.
Los Angeles, tanker 241
Lebec, tanker 239
San Luis Maru, tanker (Jap.) 119
El Segundo, tanker 98

LUMBER CARRIERS

Solano, steamer ..... L.B.
Santa Monica, steamer 73
Willapa, steamer 198
Idaho, steamer 200
Texada, steamer (Br.) 188

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 88.
West Basin, 101 to 140.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES, FEBRUARY, 1929

Los Angeles Harbor

Day	HIGH WATER Time	Ht.	LOW WATER Time	Ht.
17	3:43 a.m.	5.1	9:37 p.m.	1.9
18	4:13 a.m.	5.2	10:07 p.m.	2.2
19	4:45 a.m.	5.3	10:40 p.m.	2.4
20	5:26 a.m.	5.1	11:21 p.m.	4.0
21	7:22 a.m.	5.4	8:54 p.m.	4.3
22	7:54 a.m.	5.6	9:26 p.m.	4.3
23	8:33 a.m.	5.5	9:58 p.m.	4.7
24	9:35 a.m.	5.1	10:29 p.m.	4.9
25	10:14 a.m.	5.0	10:50 p.m.	4.9
26	10:55 a.m.	4.9	11:29 p.m.	4.8
27	11:35 a.m.	4.9	.....	.....
28	0:01 a.m.	4.7	12:23 p.m.	5.4

LOW WATER

17	10:58 a.m.	2.5	9:02 p.m.	2.5
18	12:11 p.m.	—0.1	10:50 p.m.	2.7
19	1:08 p.m.	—0.7	.....	.....
20	0:09 a.m.	2.4	1:55 p.m.	—1.1
21	1:13 a.m.	2.0	2:36 p.m.	—1.3
22	2:01 a.m.	1.7	3:13 p.m.	—1.3
23	2:47 a.m.	1.3	3:48 p.m.	—1.1
24	3:32 a.m.	1.1	4:19 p.m.	—0.7
25	4:14 a.m.	1.0	4:48 p.m.	—0.2
26	4:56 a.m.	1.0	5:14 p.m.	0.4
27	5:45 a.m.	1.1	5:39 p.m.	1.1
28	6:39 a.m.	1.2	6:00 p.m.	1.7

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
17	6:36 a.m.	5:39 p.m.
18	6:35 a.m.	5:40 p.m.
19	6:34 a.m.	5:41 p.m.
20	6:33 a.m.	5:42 p.m.
21	6:32 a.m.	5:43 p.m.
22	6:30 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
23	6:29 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
24	6:28 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
25	6:27 a.m.	5:47 p.m.
26	6:25 a.m.	5:47 p.m.
27	6:24 a.m.	5:48 p.m.
28	6:23 a.m.	5:49 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
17	11:28 a.m.	1:10 a.m.
18	12:18 p.m.	2:20 a.m.
19	1:14 p.m.	3:27 a.m.
20	2:24 p.m.	4:29 a.m.
21	3:33 p.m.	5:23 a.m.
22	4:42 p.m.	6:08 a.m.
23	5:53 p.m.	6:47 a.m.
24	6:59 p.m.	7:20 a.m.
25	8:04 p.m.	7:49 a.m.
26	9:02 p.m.	8:17 a.m.
27	10:01 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
28	11:00 p.m.	9:14 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, February 15

CHINESE PRINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1195 miles south of Los Angeles.
CONDOR, San Francisco for Talara, 1262 miles south of San Francisco.
BRADFYNE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 840 miles north of Los Angeles.
ORLEANS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1459 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOTHIC STAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1645 miles south of Los Angeles.
SEATTLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1250 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. J. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 67 miles north of Balboa.
THOMAS P. BEAL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1390 miles north of Balboa.
DARTFORD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1950 miles south of Los Angeles.
YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 248 miles north of Balboa.
EMPIRE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 343 miles north of Balboa.
LEVANT ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2563 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALTAIR, New York for Los Angeles, 741 miles south of New York.
LIO, New York for Los Angeles, 613 miles south of New York.
DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1569 miles south of Los Angeles.
MUNDELTA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1741 miles north of Balboa.
LARRY DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1518 miles north of Balboa.
WILLIAM H. DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1494 miles north of Balboa.
SIR OSBORN HOLMDEN, Balboa for San Francisco, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUDAWSONGO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1133 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUJAMECO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1348 miles north of Cape Mala.
CORLEANS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1449 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1358 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1437 miles south of Los Angeles.
HUGUENOT, San Francisco for Balboa, 1270 miles north of Balboa.
OTTERFOOL, Portland for Balboa, 1130 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANTAR, Vancouver for Balboa, 1950 miles north of Balboa.
YORKMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1823 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL MAKER, San Francisco for Balboa, 2294 miles south of San Francisco.
MALTRAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 731 miles north of Balboa.
VOLUNTEER, Honolulu for Balboa, 1061 miles west of Balboa.
BIRKENHEAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Port Angeles.
K. I. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1439 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWIMEX, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1967 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLANONA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2535 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNBEAM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 454 miles north of Balboa.
STEEL TRADER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 597 miles north of Balboa.
POINT MONTARA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2011 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 3813 miles east of Honolulu.
STEEL SCIENTIST, Balboa for Honolulu, 1794 miles west of Balboa.
WILCOX, Balboa for Brisbane, 1324 miles west of Balboa.
CHILOIL, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 2405 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILESOO, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 3585 miles south of Los Angeles.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 540 miles north of Balboa.
WILLANOLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 637 miles north of Balboa.
PROBITAS, San Francisco for Balboa, 2894 miles south of San Francisco.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2480 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. L. STERN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 130 miles north of Balboa.
BRUNSWICK, Orient for Los Angeles, 2056 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 15

WEST NILUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2844 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, San Francisco for Balboa, 1515 miles north of Balboa.
COQUINA, anchored at Chanarcico.
S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1028 miles north of Balboa.
ALASKA STANDARD, Richmond for Tyarros, 1216 miles north of Tyarros.
LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 226 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 224 miles north of Los Angeles.
GUATEMALA, Champerico for Manzanillo, 120 miles south of Manzanillo.
WEELWORTH, San Francisco for Balboa, 1506 miles south of San Francisco.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 950 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Ioco, 368 miles south of Ioco.
EL SEGUNDO, Eureka for Los Angeles, 220 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN ROBERTO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1030 miles south of Los Angeles.
HELEN OLMSTED, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2694 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, Manzanillo for Champerico, 307 miles south of Manzanillo.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for Balboa, 2909 miles south of San Francisco.
EL SALVADOR, New York for Los Angeles, at Cartagena.
COLOMBIA, San Francisco for New York, 1322 miles south of New York.
NORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 166 miles north of Balboa.
WINIFRED O'DONNELL, Everett for Los Angeles, 636 miles north of Los Angeles.
GALENA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 853 miles north of Los Angeles.
SURAILLO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 280 miles north of Grays Harbor.
ORAN, Portland for Los Angeles, 323 miles south of Columbia River.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2368 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. P. HANNA, Balboa for San Francisco, 2248 miles south of San Francisco.
STANDARD SERVICE, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1080 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 16

TEXADA, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 79 miles north of Los Angeles.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 131 miles south of Los Angeles.
PARTHENIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 156 miles south of Los Angeles.
A. J. KENT, Balboa for San Diego, 147 miles south of San Diego.
PACIFIC REDWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 401 miles south of Los Angeles.
SATANTA, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 399 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN LEONARDO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 17 miles south of Los Angeles.
AHRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1178 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANCIS E. POWELL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 484 miles south of Los Angeles.
SOMERSTAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 140 miles south of Los Angeles.
HEPTHON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 749 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.
HERMAN FALK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 415 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 171 miles south of Los Angeles.
MNGOOLIA, Balboa for San Diego, 367 miles south of San Diego.
URANIENBORG, Balboa for Los Angeles, 220 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROMULUS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, Lat. 30.16 N., Long. 121.30 W.
WILKENO, San Francisco for Balboa, 849 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., February 16

PACIFIC SHIPPER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 690 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 605 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLWELLO, Balboa for San Diego, 711 miles south of San Diego.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, San Diego for San Francisco, 5 miles north of San Diego.
CHILEAR, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 336 miles south of Los Angeles.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRADFYNE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 230 miles south of Los Angeles.
SCHWABEN, Puenta Arenas for Los Angeles, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., February 16

J. A. MOFFETT, Portland for Los Angeles, 970 miles from Los Angeles.
GALENA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 588 miles from Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 443 miles from Portland.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 605 miles from Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 316 miles from Los Angeles.
OAKMAR, San Francisco for Portland, 162 miles from San Francisco.
ORAN, Portland for Los Angeles, 333 miles from Los Angeles.
KINA, San Francisco for Wilmington, 30 miles from San Francisco.
LOS ALAMOS, San Francisco for Tacoma, 837 miles from Tacoma.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 917 miles from San Francisco.
WEST CACTUS, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 382 miles from San Francisco.
EDDIO, Los Angeles for Richmond Beach, 205 miles from Richmond Beach.
DEROCHE, Ventura for Martinez, 175 miles from Martinez.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1513 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN ROD, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 240 miles from Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, February 15

LA PERLA, left Corinto for Puenta Arenas at noon.
ORKANGER, Los Angeles for Auckland, 1067 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
SAN MATEO, San Jose De Guatemala for San Francisco, 658 miles southeast of San Francisco.
PROBITAS, San Francisco for Balboa, 2894 miles south of San Francisco.
BRITISH JUSTICE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1646 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRITISH GLORY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1585 miles south of Los Angeles.
WELSH CITY, Vancouver for Balboa, 1666 miles south of Los Angeles.
TRELOSKE, Balboa for Vancouver, 1657 miles south of Los Angeles.
DRAMATIST, San Francisco for Balboa, 590 miles northwest of Balboa.
AINDERBY, Vancouver for Balboa, 780 miles northwest of Balboa.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
SILVERADO, steamer	12:05 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
PAC. ENTERPRISE, mv. (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
HAMLIN P. McCORMICK, str.	3:10 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SOLANO, steamer	3:15 a.m.	San Diego	Hartwood Lumber Co.
ANNAM, motorship (Dan.)	4:45 a.m.	Antwerp	East Asiatic S.S. Co.
THEO. ROOSEVELT, mv. (Nor.)	5:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Fred Olsen Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	5:50 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
VENEZUELA, steamer	6:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
KINDERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	6:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Holland-American Line
SKAGWAY, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
SAGINAW, steamer	6:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Westport	Union Sulphur Co.
TEXAS, steamer (Pr.)	9:50 a.m.	Antwerp-Sta. Rosalia	French Line
SANTA MONICA, steamer	11:55 a.m.	Eureka	J. S. Hanify Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	2:10 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	2:10 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
CATALINA, steamer	3:05 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PENNSYLVANIAN, steamer	3:20 p.m.	San Francisco	American Hawaiian S.S.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	3:30 p.m.	Eureka	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
IDAHO, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Aberdeen	Wilson Bros. & Co.
TEXADA, steamer	8:15 p.m.	Vancouver	Kinsel Pet. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
SAN LEONARDO, tanker (Br.)	10:10 a.m.	Land's End	Anglo Mex. Pet. Corp.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SETA, tanker (Jap.)	11:00 a.m.	Imperial	Jap. Oil Co.
CLAREMONT, steamer	12:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Bayside S.S. Co.
CALAWAH, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S.
FROW CITY, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
GLYMONT, steamer	10:00 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
PAC. ENTERPRISE, mv. (Br.)	8:00 p.m.	London	Furness Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
VENEZUELA, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
SILVERADO, steamer	8:30 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
SAGINAW, steamer	9:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
THE. ROOSEVELT, mv. (Nor.)	10:30 p.m.	London	Fred Olsen Line
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	10:00 p.m.	New York	Union Sulphur Co.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, str.	8:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
WALLINGFORD, steamer	8:20 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
WILLHILO, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
LA BREA, tanker	11:30 p.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
VAQUERO, motorship	8:45 p.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vail & Vickers

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT JOHNSON, steamer	232B	N.Y.-Havana	Dollar Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
WASHINGTON, steamer (Mex.)	232A	Ensenada	National Nav. Lines
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ANNE JOHNSON, motorship (Swed.)	51	Acajutla-S.D.	Johnson Line
YALE, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
URANIENBORG, steamer (Dan.)	Anc.	Aruba	Acct. Richfield Oil Co.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, steamer	178	New York	Munson-McCormick Line
CAMINA, motorship (Dan.)	52	San Blas	Acct. Clarke & Hanson
ADMIRAL SEBREE, steamer	154	Vancouver-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ROMULUS, steamer (Nor.)	90	San Francisco	Latin-American Line
BORGAA, motorship (Nor.)	90	Antwerp	Fred Olsen Line
KANSAN, steamer	170	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SOMMERSTAD, tanker (Nor.)	71	Falmouth	A. F. Klaveness & Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	Portland	Union Oil Co.
MONTEBELLO, tanker	150	Elwood	Union Oil Co.
TULSAGAS, tanker	119	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	128	San Francisco	Western Oil & Ref. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	200	Eureka	Nelson S.S. Co.
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	200	Portland	Acct. Prior & Brooks
K. R. KINGSBURY, tanker	167	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
BRADFYNE, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	Reardon-Smith Line

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
WASHINGTON, steamer (Mex.)	232A	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
KINDERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	187	Hamburg	Holland-American Line
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, steamer	232DE	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
PENNSYLVANIAN, steamer	175	Charleston	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ROMULUS, steamer (Nor.)	90	Puntarenas	Latin-American Line
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	128	San Francisco	Western Oil & Ref. Co.
CHINA ARROW, tanker	150	Hongkong	Shanghai Trans. Co.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	172	Everett	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	239	Oakland	Central Pet. Corp.
SOLANO, steamer	98	Santa Barbara	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	98	Tippolobampo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

February 19, from San Francisco, Mail for New Zealand.

February 19, from San Francisco, Mail for Dutch East Indies.

February 20, from San Francisco, Mail for Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva and Sydney.

February 21, from Seattle, Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Str. Set., Canton, Fr. Indochina, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch, not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

NAVY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Naval orders:

Lieutenant-Commander T. R. Cooley to special service squadron.

Lieut. R. H. Deierchman to naval communications.

Lieutenant-Commander H. L. Grosskopf to Edgewood, Md.

Lieutenant-Commander L. J. Hudson to U.S.S. Medusa.

Lieutenant-Commander J. L. McCree to special service squadron.

Lieut. P. M. Gunnell to naval academy.

Lieut. H. G. Peterson to Pensacola.

Lieut. J. K. Scott to naval academy.

Lieut. Thomas Aldred to U.S.S. Galveston.

Lieut. J. A. Hayes to naval academy.

Ensign D. L. Mills to aircraft scouts, battle fleet.

Capt. U. R. Webb to Seattle, Wash.

THERE will be no departure from those fine ideals and practices which have always been Pierce-Arrow." This statement, made a few months ago by A. R. Erskine, chief executive of the newly expanded Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, finds magnificent corroboration in today's new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight line.

Lower in height than preceding models, the new Straight Eights have more head-room than ever before. And the wheel-bases are longer. One group measures 133 inches. The other, *the custom group*, is 10 inches longer. All are equally powered—125 horsepower, yielding 85 miles an hour—the fleetest, most powerful cars that were ever Pierce-Arrows and arriving at the psychological moment.

Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars.

THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT BY

PIERCE ARROW

*The most coveted feature in the world of fine motor cars—the fender lam

...RD NEWS IS WRITTEN UNDER MANY DIFFICULTIES

...porter "Covering" Strange Assignment Relates How It's Done

BY R. L. DUFFUS

(Copyrighted, 1929, by the New York Times.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—It is 3 o'clock in the afternoon of a late Antarctic Summer day on the edge of the Great Ice Barrier, 1973.36 miles from Times Square as the radio wave and 1000 miles from Dunedin, New Zealand, the nearest spot that can fairly be described as civilized. The whaler City of New York is anchored to the ice. A dog team is being loaded and the drivers keeping a watchful eye lest their frozen trial lines be jerked back and break under a heavy swell from the bergs. A storm will come out of the south and a threatening obscurity close down around us.

"Getting the news from day to day is not half so difficult as finding a place or quiet in which to write it. Recently the wardroom was filled with bags and there was a desperate hunt for a place to put a typewriter. And when some of the bags were stowed away so that part of a table was available, other bags were still being moved or boxes were being shifted out of a storeroom. Just now the phonograph is playing, a bridge game is on during a slight cessation of work, two men are debating humorously who shall fill coal bags, one or two are sitting around reading and telling stories, and Dr. Coman is patching up a few cuts and bruises. Capt. Melville is admiring a sextant mirror he has improvised with mercury and some cigarette paper, and life is quite normal.

WRITING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

"News is written under every sort of disturbing condition, to which one must adapt one's self good-naturedly or not be able to work. One of the penalties of Antarctic exploration is that quarters are so crowded that men cannot get out of each other's way. And when a story is written one must consign it to the vagaries of short-wave radio and hope that it gets through in time. The wonder is that communication has been so good since we left civilization. But covering news in the Antarctic does keep one busy."

We can fill in some of the details which Owen did not have time to give. While the work of shifting the supplies from the City of New York to Little America—the permanent base on the Ross Ice Barrier—is going on, the ship is the headquarters and source of news. Later on Owen will probably do his writing in the main building at Little America, where Commander Byrd's office, the radio room and the conference room will be under one roof—and probably, also, before another spring comes, under a considerable weight of snow.

While the party remains on the ship the news will come from Owen's personal observations, from the reports of the dog-team drivers, field parties and airplane pilots and from the constant exchange of messages by portable radios. The expedition carries, all told, twenty-two radio transmitters and thirty-four receivers. In the working season there will be five operators on duty at the ship or on shore. In addition, every member of every party going afield, on foot, by dog-team or by airplane, will be able to send and receive simple messages.

In the past few weeks there has not been half an hour at a time when the position of every member of the expedition who was away from ship or base was not exactly known. The City of New York has been the clearinghouse for information. It is to this fact that Owen alludes when he says that a reporter must not remain long away from ship and radio. To do so might mean delay in getting on the air with a worth-while bit of news.

EXPLORATION FROM AIR

The most thrilling moments of the expedition will come when attempts are made to explore the great white continent from the air, and particularly when the flight to the pole is undertaken. On these occasions, those on the ship or at the base will not have to wait for news until the aviators return. The planes will carry two sets—one operating at about 600-meter wavelength, the other at between twenty and ninety meters.

The long-wave instrument will be chiefly used in getting radio bearings, a task easily accomplished by means of two fixed stations separated by a distance sufficient to form, with the plane, the three perceptible points of a triangle. The short waves can be used for messages. A "doublet" antenna, looped around wing tips and tail, will make it unnecessary for the planes to carry the old-fashioned dangling wire which had to be reeled in if a descent were contemplated. If a plane has to come down, communication can still be kept up with power furnished from any one of five possible sources—the direct generator, a wind-driven generator, a small gas engine, batteries, or, if everything else is smashed, a hand-driven generator.

If these are all put out of commission the stranded aviators will still be able to get in touch with the base and with the outer world if they can reach one of the subbases, which will be located about 100 miles apart on the road to the pole. Each base will be provided with bamboo poles on which antenna can be looped. Each will have radio apparatus, operated by dry batteries especially packed to resist the cold. Between the bases will be planted bamboo poles at intervals of a few miles, which can be utilized if the travelers wish to operate their nine-pound portable sets.

These provisions are primarily to give the explorers every possible safeguard. The aviators will have a far better chance of getting back in case of accident to their planes than any other wanderers have had in those forbidding wastes. Incidentally, Mr. Owen, and through him the outer world, will be able to follow almost every moment of their adventures. If all goes well, the rediscovery of the South Pole may be actually in print in New York, Buenos Aires and Paris before the aviators who achieve it have ended their flight.

Owen refers to the difficulties encountered in getting messages through. Before the next year is over we shall know much more about the causes of these troubles than we do now. One manifest disadvantage of working (as radio men put it) Antarctica in the Antarctic summer is that the waves must traverse both night and day, because a short wave is better for daylight work and a slightly longer one for night work. So far, the reception in New York has been better late at night—or rather very early in the morning. The best hour has shifted a little as the season has advanced, but lately it has been about 3 a.m. New York time. Attempts are always made to get in touch with the explorers, however, from 6 p.m. on, and it is usually expected that the story will be trickling in by 11.

But sometimes the ether is stubborn. The short wave radio is the only one that can be counted on to get through regularly over so great a distance, and even that sometimes fades out in the middle of a sentence. The only thing the receiving operators at the New York end can do then is to let the explorers know that they can no longer hear, and then wait.

Reception is usually better outside the crowded part of the city, and so the messages from the city of New York are often taken at Astoria or Bellaire, on Long Island. So, too, are those from the Eleanor Bolling. Curiously enough, the Bolling, with only about one-third of the power in her generators that the City of New York has, frequently makes herself heard in New York more clearly.

Sometimes one will see the operator in the radio room of The Times with ordinary telephone receivers clamped over his head. This may mean that the message is being transcribed on Long Island and read to him. Or it may be that the Long Island operator has stood his open telephone transmitter in front of the radio set, so that the actual sounds of the dots and dashes, as tapped out by the City of New York operator, are coming over the telephone.

JAZZ FOR EXPLORERS

Incidentally, it is easier to send to the Antarctic than to receive from there. Every Saturday night the members of the Byrd party get a program of songs and jazz from KDKA of Pittsburgh and other stations. So far, this program has been going through very well, according to reports from the Bay of Whales. Contrast this with the frightful isolation in which Scott, Shackleton and Amundsen had to live!

When a story from Owen or Byrd—for Commander Byrd, as readers know, can also turn out good copy — is about to come through, the syndicate staff of The Times as well as the copy desk is ready.

The story comes in at the rate of about 1200 words an hour, and, as it usually runs between 1500 and 2000 words, the time taken to receive it when everything is running smoothly is between an hour and a quarter and an hour and three-quarters. On bad nights the New York operator usually sticks at his job until he breaks through the interference and gets the story complete. Twice recently, however, the message was picked up at San Francisco and relayed to The Times by land telegraph. But in every case the matter passes through The Times office before it is released for publication anywhere else.

The story goes directly from New York to a list of forty American and Canadian newspapers and to seventeen foreign newspapers, including one each in Sydney, Antwerp, Prague, London, Milan, Osaka in Japan, Rotterdam, Mexico City, Oslo, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Buenos Aires, La Paz in Bolivia and Cartagena in Colombia. Two papers in Paris receive the dispatch. Several other newspapers in France and Latin America are indirectly served, so that the total reaches sixty or more, and the audience runs into many millions.

NEW USE FOUND FOR MULES

Government to Employ Them for Carrying Mail Into Snowbound Town

MOSCOW (Idaho) Feb. 16. (AP)—Uncle Sam has resorted to mules in an effort to carry mail to the Salmon River region northeast from Whitebird, Idaho, which has been isolated by heavy snowstorms for seven weeks.

Postal officials announced that 600 pounds of mail had been sent from here to Whitebird to be loaded on pack mules. It will take several days for the pack train to reach its destination.

MEN HIGH IN WORLD AFFAIRS MOURN STONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP) — In America and Europe and Asia, journalists, and men high in the affairs of State today expressed their sorrow at the passing of Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press for more than a quarter of a century.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Park Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick officiating. Burial will be private.

Among world figures who paid tribute to Mr. Stone were Herbert Hoover, Georges Clemenceau, wartime Premier of France; Gen. John J. Pershing, T. P. O'Connor, father of the House of Commons; Count Remeo Gallenga, a member of the Italian government during the war; Chief Justice Taft, Secretary of State Kellogg, Masanao Hanihara, former Japanese Ambassador at Washington and David Lloyd George, former Premier of Great Britain.

COOLIDGE SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—President Coolidge today sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Melville E. Stone, upon the death of her husband, counsellor and retired general manager of the Associated Press.

The President's message read:

"I have learned with deep regret of the passing of your distinguished husband, who was for so long the head of the Associated Press," Mr. Coolidge said. "We largely owe to his genius and enterprise our modern methods of collecting and distributing news. This quick interchange of news has been of the greatest value in bringing the various nations of the world into closer and more harmonious relations. Mrs. Coolidge joins me in sympathy for you and the members of your family."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK "UNSAFE!"

Woman Puts Cash in Stocking, Then Faints—Revived—Money Gone

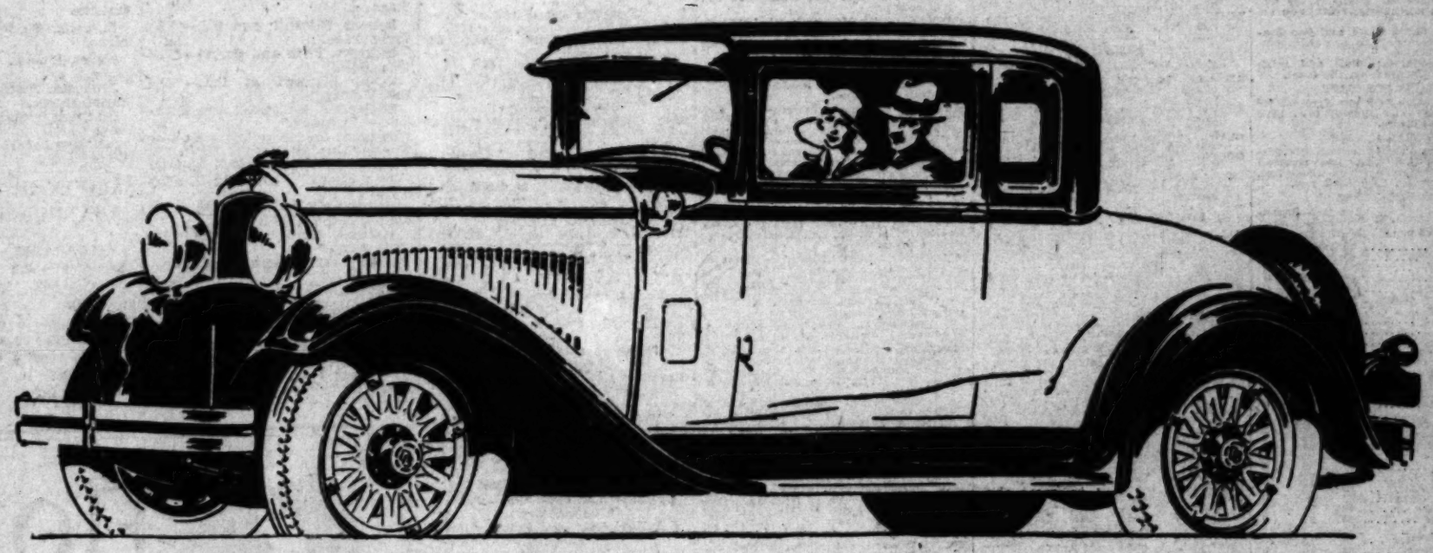
CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Pearl Krieger, owner of a grocery store in Gary, Ind., placed $1600 in her stocking today just before two robbers entered her shop. At the entrance of the men, the woman fainted. When she was revived by neighbors the intruders had departed with the money.

DEVASTATING FIRE DOES NOT STOP ROBERT THOMPSON CO.

The very severe fire that destroyed part of the Robert Thompson Company's large and thoroughly equipped automobile body plant last Monday night temporarily stopped all of their operations in every department.

However, they are now operating again in every department of their organization after a record recovery from a paralyzing catastrophe. Arrangements have been made and they have taken over a building in their immediate neighborhood, during the reconstruction period of their plant, where their very efficient staff and personnel have been transferred for the continuation of their work as builders of high class and medium priced custom built commercial and pleasure automobile bodies. They also excel in reconstructing wrecked automobiles, in repairing fenders, tops, upholstering and paint. They have long enjoyed an enviable reputation for their wonderful work as complete refinishers of automobile bodies.

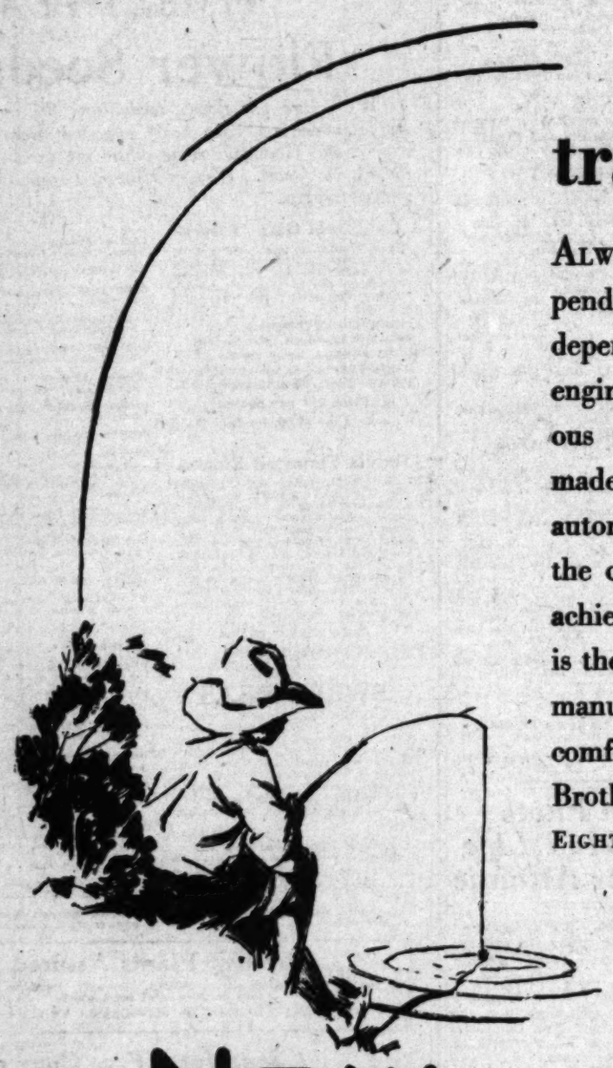
The executive offices are located in, and all business is being transacted through, their offices and sales room in the same location they have occupied for the past twelve years, 1015 South Grand Avenue. Telephone number WEstmore 9196.—[Advertisement.



Glorifying every tradition of a good name

ALWAYS and in *all ways* Dodge Brothers motor cars have been dependable. But in the new Dodge Brothers Six, even Dodge Brothers dependability attains new heights, revealing fresh proof of the engineering genius of Walter P. Chrysler, who inspired it. Numerous refinements in construction, design and equipment have made the new Dodge Brothers Six something more than just another automobile. About it is an air of well-bred hospitality that makes the owner no less proud of his car than of his home. A solid achievement in honest craftsmanship, the new Dodge Brothers Six is the greatest value in Dodge Brothers history. To skill in sturdy manufacture has been added the art of combining spaciousness, comfort and style. In appearance and performance the new Dodge Brothers Six is a gratifying surprise and a never-ending satisfaction.

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . . $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT



THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.

1540 So. Figueroa St.

Mark Hanna, 1748 Cahuenga Ave.
R. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd.
M. Robert Atherton, 4927 S. Vermont Ave.
Warren Penn, 5001 Pasadena Ave.

Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd.
Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Plosser
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John R. Ilo
ONTARIO—McCready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Lynch
SAN FERNANDO—Sunstroke-Mauch, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Allen H. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Fritz
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.13; at 5 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 61 per cent; 5 p.m., 63 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 65 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.83 inches; normal to date, 96.2 inches; last season to date, 7.19 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Feb. 16: Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Middle and South Atlantic and Gulf States and on the North Pacific Coast, and light snow has occurred in the lake region and in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. It is much warmer this morning in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, but the temperature has fallen sharply in Northern Minnesota, North Dakota and Eastern Montana. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, with temperatures considerably below normal. Frosts or freezing temperatures were reported in some localities. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 17: Sun rises 6:36 a.m., sets 5:39 p.m. Moon rises 11:28 a.m., sets 1:10 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 17: High tides, 2:53 a.m. and 5:37 p.m.; low tides, 10:55 a.m. and 9:09 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Feb. 16: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	69	33
Los Angeles Harbor	61	42
Mt. Wilson	46	28
Pasadena	62	36
Pomona	66	33
Porterville	68	29
Redlands	68	35
Riverside	68	32
San Bernardino	70	33
Santa Ana	70	32
Santa Barbara	65	36

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. — Weather Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Partly cloudy and mild; moderate northwesterly winds on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Partly cloudy and mild; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 16.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Range in height, Colorado River, 17.65 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions. 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	40	22	0
Boston—Clear	42	28	0
Chicago—Cloudy	38	18	0
Denver—Clear	46	34	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	0	—4	0
El Paso—Partly cloudy	58	28	0
Eureka—Cloudy	50	40	0
Flagstaff—Clear	44	18	0
Fresno—Clear	64	40	0
Havre—Snowing	34	22	.12
Helena—Snowing	38	22	.04
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	38	24	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	48	28	0
Kalder—Clear	40	10	0
Los Angeles—Clear	65	46	0
Modena—Clear	48	20	0
Medina—Clear	70	28	0
New Orleans—Clear	52	30	0
New York—Clear	48	34	0
North Head—Raining	44	40	0
Oklahoma—Clear	52	30	0
Omaha—Clear	42	20	0
Phoenix—Clear	66	38	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	48	34	.01
Red Bluff—Pt. cloudy	66	38	0
Reno—Cloudy	46	20	0
St. Louis—Clear	48	28	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	16	14	.06
San Francisco—Clear	52	40	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	40	20	0
San Diego—Clear	64	43	0
San Francisco—Clear	56	46	0
Santa Fe—Clear	40	18	0
Seattle—Cloudy	42	36	.01
Spokane—Cloudy	34	24	0
Tonopah—Clear	48	30	0
Tucson—Clear	64	36	0
Walla Walla—Cloudy	46	32	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	52	24	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	6	—24	0
Yuma—Clear	70	38	0

—Below zero.

CHEFOO DUE TO FALL INTO REDS' HANDS

Chinese Defenders Fight Without Hope of Success; Foreigners to Leave

PEKING, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Chinese telegrams report a battle for the possession of Chefoo by the Fourth Shantung Division and other radical elements began today, with prospects that the city possibly will be occupied by tomorrow. Gen. Liu Chien-Nien informed Leroy Webber, American Consul at Chefoo, that he had slight hope of resisting the attack, although refusing the Consul's mediation tender.

Four Japanese and two British warships are ready to evacuate foreigners, being prepared to lay a barrage if necessary. Most of the women and many men have already departed.

The front line is twelve miles from Chefoo. Gen. Liu Chien-Nien told Mr. Webber he was compelled to make a stand with the result doubtful owing to disloyalty, yet attempting a second and third line nine and five miles out. The attacking troops may loot the city, since the warships hesitate to prevent it. Their entry is merely to evacuate foreigners, otherwise they are maintaining neutrality.

Murdered Man's Body Discovered

BENSON (Ariz.) Feb. 16. (AP)—An unidentified man was found shot through the head in a coulee near the highway four miles west of here today.

A gasoline sales slip made out to Mike Baker, Los Angeles, was found near the body. Sheriff Henshaw expressed belief that the man had been murdered and is checking on a blue-green, small model coupe seen to leave the spot shortly before the body was discovered. The car was reported seen in Wilcox and San Simon, indicating that the man was driving toward New Mexico.

Rhodesian Rail Strike Chaotic

CAPETOWN (South Africa) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The whole of North and South Rhodesia is in a state of chaos as a result of the strike of 11,000 railway men this morning. The trouble is over wages, hours and the question of overtime payment. The position is more acute on account of the serious floods.

Many British and American tourists are stranded at Victoria Falls and other places and it is doubtful whether transport will be available to enable them to reach Durban in time to catch ships.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

BAILEY—JENKINSON. Alfred E. Bailey, 23; Marie R. Jenkinson, 20.
BARNES—FIX. Jefferson O. Barnes, 33; Blanche L. Fix, 24.
BURNETT—MARTINI. Patrick E. Burnett, 22; Rita Martini, 52.
CELESTINO—VANACONE. John Celestino, 24; Helena Vanacone, 18.
CROW—HENDERSON. Howard M. Crow, 22; Aileen M. Henderson, 21.
DAY—SMITH. Charles F. Day, 37; Margaret E. Smith, 37.
DEMOLING—GLENN. Bernard M. Demoling, 28; Virginia W. Glenn, 22.
DURKIN—MULLEN. Joseph P. Durkin, 35; Edna J. Mullen, 32.
EAKINS—NEWTON. Elmer J. Eakins, 24; Rena M. Newton, 19.
FOSTER—TALLEY. Thomas R. Foster, 23; Irene T. Talley, 23.
GOLDSTEIN—GOLDBERG. Isadore Goldstein, 21; Lillian Goldberg, 20.
GREBEL—JENSEN. G. Paul Grebel, 55; Eleanor T. Jensen, 54.
GROSSCUP—CRAWFORD. Edward F. Grosscup, 23; Zola F. Crawford, 17.
HARRISON—KELLER. George R. Harrison, 22; Helen E. Keller, 20.
HAWTHORNE—HUEY. Robert J. Hawthorne, 44; Mary C. Huey, 32.
HOEFER—FEHRENCHILD. Andrew J. Hoefer, 29; Matilda Fehrenchild, 23.
IVENER—NEWMAN. Joseph M. Ivener, 24; Sophia Newman, 23.
KATZER—BOUCHEY. Erwin Katzer, 26; Eloise Eugenia Bouchey, 21.
LA VANWAY—HOLMAN. Virgil L. La Vanway, 21; Lillie O. Holman, 28.
LUMSDEN—VARNER. William W. Lumsden, 36; Sara F. C. Varner, 31.
MANNY—DEUTSCHER. William R. Manny, 62; Martha L. Deutscher, 43.
MAYER—STEIGER. Fred W. Mayer, 35; Christine Steiger, 29.
McAFEE—CLIPPER. Marvin M. McAfee, 22; Ethel Clipper, 21.
McGINLEY—HALL. Daniel McGinley, 30; Dorothy M. Hall, 17.
MIDGLEY—GRIDER. Charles S. Midgley, 24; Vera L. Grider, 22.
MILLER—STRYKER. Ambrose Miller, 41; Margaret M. Stryker, 34.
MINER—BERGE. Don J. Miner, 31; Maxine H. Berge, 19.
MOORE—MOORE. Robert L. Moore, 21; Odetta F. Moore, 18.
ORUM—RYERSE. Wilbur W. Orum, 35; Ida M. Ryerse, 28.
SAYLER—HEGE. Charles H. Sayler, 27; Mildred Hege, 28.
SCHMITZ—PEACH. Gilbert F. Schmitz, 24; Honorah L. Peach, 20.
STANTON—BEARD. Walter M. Stanton, 22; Mary M. Beard, 20.
STEVENS—STEINER. John E. Stevens, 44; Amelia M. Steiner, 23.
STICKNEY—ALLEN. Charles M. Stickney, 63; Della R. Allen, 60.
STILES—WINDHAM. Hylas Stiles, 21; Corinne J. Windham, 18.
WAENY—WAENY. James S. Waeny, 30; Dorothea Lutz, 34.
WARNER—TREMAIN. Bruce S. Warner, 21; Josephine F. Tremain, 17.
WENZLAFF—CHRISTENSEN. Eduard L. Wenzlaff, 25; Esther Christensen, 21.
WILKIN—BROWN. Raymond A. Wilkin, 19; Vallie C. Brown, 18.
WOOD—WATERS. Henry T. Wood, 23; Ellen M. Waters, 22.
ZIMMERMAN—MINKLER. Adolph M. Zimmerman, 21; Elma R. Minkler, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ADAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy. Murphy Maternity Hospital, February 12.
BASFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, February 14.
CLARK, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Boy. 6323 Meridian street, February 14.
COOPER, Mr. and Mrs. Burl, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, February 14.
DE LAMARE, Mr. and Mrs. Roland, Daughter. Rose's Maternity Hospital, February 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BALZHISER, Ethel F. against Louis J.
CALDWELL, Harry against Lillian H.
DODD, Mona E. against Charles M.
HARRIS, Agnes against George A. V.
HEADCOCK, Gladys E. against Dalton B.
HELM, Erma E. against Garry G.
HUNTER, Mackabee against Opal.
KORTE, Fred J. against Mary M.
LAWRENCE, Alice B. against Albert J.
LEONARD, Mabel C. against Adam A.
MALLOY, Hazel against Hugh, etc.
MILLER, Sarah L. against Edwin A.
MILLER, Grace against Glen F.
MILLS, Herbert T. against Danella R.
NEUPOUR, May against Thomas.
STEVENS, Mary E. against Ernest R.
VANDRICK, Mary J. against William J.
WOOD, Gladys M. against Joseph H. Jr.
WOLFE, Carrie F. against Thomas D.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BEALL, Vera L. from Earl C.
BRIMBLE, Edith from Carlos M.
COATES, Mildred from Harry F.
DEL PANTE, Emelia V. from John.
FLASSMIRE, Augustine J. from Rebecca S.
FLYNN, Viola C. from Lambie S.
HILCHEY, Herbert F. from Gertruda.
MARSHALL, Pearl from Marcus M.
McCARTHY, Vera L. from Harold.
McDANIEL, Goldie M. from George.
NAVARES, Rosario from Antonio.
PORTER, Jennie L. from Charles W.
RAY, Edith from Calvin.
RUTHERFORD, Lloyd L. from Elizabeth.
ROBERSON, Thomas E. from Nettie D.
STAUL, Florence V. from Gerald L.
TROMBATORE, Evelyn from Samuel H.
WEATHERLY, Violet P. from Howard B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BODE, Max. Los Angeles	69	Feb. 14
BLACK, Ethel. Los Angeles	30	Feb. 13
CHLAPP, Vincent. Los Angeles	76	Feb. 13
GREGG, Charles. Los Angeles	61	Feb. 15
MacLEAN, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	84	Feb. 14
REEVES, Charles. Los Angeles	73	Feb. 14

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BLACKWOOD. In this city, Jessie M. Blackwood, widow of the late John H. Blackwood.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Services and interment private.

BALDOCK. Russell A. Baldock.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Ramsey, Ill.

BODENHAMER. The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah J. Bodenhamer will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHAVEZ. Mrs. S. T. Chavez.
Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CLIFFORD. At Covina, February 15, Eva L. Clifford, beloved wife of Murry Clifford and loving mother of Mrs. C. W. Sprotte.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina, Monday, February 18, at 3 p.m. Interment, Oakdale Cemetery. (St. Johnsburg, Vt., papers please copy.)

DE SILVA. February 16, Fred De Silva.
Notice at Breese Brothers.

FERGUSON. Late of Cheviot Hills, Casson M. Ferguson, aged 38 years, beloved husband of the late Catherine M. Ferguson; son of Mrs. Josephine Ferguson and brother of Mrs. R. M. Quigley and Mrs. J. B. Saint of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Theodore Fertig of Chicago, Ill.; J. M., D. C. and W. E. Ferguson of this city.
Private funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

FERGUSON. Late of Cheviot Hills, Catherine M. Ferguson, aged 23 years, beloved wife of the late Casson M. Ferguson; daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mallon, and sister of Mrs. Ethel Castner, Clara Berthas, Albert, Carl, Ted and Clarence Mallon.
Private funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

FISH. February 16, at 1133 West Fifty-eighth Place, Anna F. Fish, mother of Lula B., Pearl A., Alberta and Charles E. Fish.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

FISHER. February 12, at Portland, Or., Horace H. Fisher.
Services Monday at 2 o'clock from the Asbury Methodist Church, 158 North Workman street. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

FLACK. Amanda E. Warman Flack, beloved mother of Mrs. E. M. Haldeman and Warman H. Flack.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Le Roy Bagley, director.

FORD. At Phoenix, Ariz., February 13, Cora Etta Ford, beloved wife of George O. Ford.
Remains at the parlors of Draper & Butz, 1717 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held Monday at 12 noon from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

GERALD. Charles C. Gerald, loving brother of Gertrude Gerald.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

GORDON. Of 938 South Court Circle, James H. Gordon, beloved husband of Mary Gordon.
Requiem mass Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Second and Main. D. C. Gulick, director.

HAWLEY. Henry W. Hawley, late of 2741 Kenwood avenue, loving father of Ray L., Stella and Cora Hawley, Vera McMurrin and Hazel King of Los Angeles.
Services will be held Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (Salt Lake papers please copy.)

HILTON. At 5655 Lexington avenue, George Frank Hilton, beloved husband of Mrs. Jennie H. Hilton and loving father of Walter C. and Ethel L. Hilton, Mrs. Bessie A. and Charles D. McLazan.
Services from his late residence, Monday, February 18, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Peck & Chase Co., directors.

HOLMES. W. M. Holmes.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HINES. Mrs. Pearl Martin Hines, beloved daughter of Mrs. Miranda Fletcher of 240½ West Florence avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JACKSON. February 16, 1929, Adeline G. Jackson, loving mother of Betty May and Helen Louise Jackson; daughter of Lawrence Raab; sister of Mrs. Howard J. Lothamer and Jerome P. Raab.
Funeral Monday, February 18, 9 a.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, Sunset Boulevard and Maltman avenue. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Remains at W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JOYCE. At 355 West Forty-first street, Mrs. Emma K. Joyce, beloved wife of W. T. Joyce.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KIGER. February 15, Isabelle M. Kiger, beloved mother of Mrs. H. H. Peterson, Mrs. J. J. Ross of Selma, Cal.; sister of Mrs. R. Q. Brown of Redlands, Cal.; Mrs. John Stewart of Eagle Rock, Cal.; Mrs. Walter Gibbons, Mrs. Otto Strahl and Miss Elizabeth Cox of Del Rio, Tex., and William Cox of Whittier, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Petersen & Duckworth, 1701 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood.

KITCHEN. At 211 West First street, Mrs. Christina Kitchen, aged 96 years, beloved mother of Mrs. J. I. Martin, Mrs. E. C. Van Patten, Mrs. T. G. McIlvain and John F. Kitchen of this city; A. M. Kitchen of Cornelia, Ga.; Ed B. Kitchen of Redondo Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. George Cunningham of Omaha, Neb.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KORNEFFEL. In this city, February 15, 1929, Kornelius Korneffel, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Marie A. Korneffel, and brother of Mrs. B. Roggenkamp.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, February 18, at 2 p.m.

LANGDON. At Coarse Gold, Cal., J. N. Langdon, formerly of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the grave in Grand View Memorial Park. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

LEVELLE. Mrs. Roxanna Levelle, late of 4365 Clayton avenue.
Funeral notice later. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

LOUCKS. James B. Loucks, beloved husband of Geneva Loucks and loving father of Felicie O. Crossley, Gerald Loucks, Gladys Johnson, Guida Porter, Aubrey, Antrim and Sterling Loucks.
Services 2 p.m. Monday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. The Washington Co., directors.

MACKEY. Of the Melrose Hotel, 120 South Grand avenue, Miss Anne Mackey, daughter of the late Mrs. Frances Bradford Mackey.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 19, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

MARCUSE. Nathan M. Marcuse (Nat Farnum), beloved husband of Mrs. Pearl Marcuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Marcuse, and brother of Mrs. Julius Wolheretz of New Orleans and Bernard Marcuse of Colon, Panama.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, February 18, at 11 a.m. B. P. O. Elks, No. 99, and Ionic Lodge, No. 530, F. & A. M., will have charge at the grave.

MATTHEWS. James Stanley Matthews of Hermosa Beach, aged 54 years.
Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Glade L. White Mortuary, 339 Pier avenue, Hermosa Beach.

McKAY. Mrs. Sada S. McKay.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Indianapolis, Ind.

McKINNIE. February 15, Mrs. Frankie Dozier McKinnie, beloved mother of Bob and Jack McKinnie; loving sister of Mrs. L. S. Yates and Mrs. J. M. Covington.
Requiem mass Monday at 8 a.m. at the Church of the Precious Blood, 525 Occidental Boulevard. Interment, Fairbrook, Cal. Pierce Brothers, directors.

PATRICK. February 16, 1929, Jane Katherine Patrick of 2200 Mansfield avenue, beloved mother of Charles and Lynn Patrick of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 18, at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Maynes, director.

PATTINSON. David Alfred, beloved husband of Catherine Pattinson.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

PENNEY. Rufus E. Penney.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Bangor, Me.

POPE. February 13, Millie Pope, aged 47 years, at 1427½ Macbeth street.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

PRIESTER. February 16, at 1177 North Vermont, Emilie J. Priester, beloved mother of Dr. Arthur J., Edwin and Ethel Priester, and sister of Mrs. F. M. Reiche.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the M. E. Church, Olive street near Fifth. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

REEVES. At 5308 Fourth avenue, C. L. Reeves, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna J. Reeves and father of Mrs. Rena Floris Porter.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Spiritualist Church, corner Twenty-third street and Stanford avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

ROSS. Marjorie Ross, loving mother of Dan Ross of Los Angeles.
Remains will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Neepawa, Manitoba, Can., for services and interment.

RUBIN. Sam Rubin.
Services today at 12 noon from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SANBORN. Funeral services for George Otis Sanborn will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

SMAILES. Florence (Floyda) Kennedy Smailes, beloved wife of Joseph H. Smailes and loving mother of Marjorie Ruth Smailes; daughter of John and Jane Mosher Kennedy, and sister of Mrs. Ethel K. Finn, Mrs. Sylvia K. Hawkins, Mrs. Alonzo Bailey and R. M. Kennedy.
Funeral services strictly private. Arrangements in charge of A. E. Maynes of the Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., 1201 South Hope street. Kindly omit flowers. (Arizona and Charleston, W. Va., papers please copy.)

SPELEOS. Sam, late of 845 North Hill street.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Greek Church, Twelfth and San Julian streets. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

STERN. Mrs. Simon Stern, beloved mother of Mrs. Leon M. Haiff and Meyer F. Stern; loving sister of Ed Price.
Funeral services today at 10:30 a.m. from Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

ST. LOUIS. Albert February 15, at 8183½ San Antonio street, South Gate, aged 78 years, loving father of Augusta, Leland and George St. Louis.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

STOKES. February 16, Waldo Francis Stokes, beloved husband of Minnie Stokes and father of Francis William Stokes.
Rosary at the residence Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral Monday, February 18, at 9:45 a.m., from the residence, 6561 Franklin avenue. Requiem high mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

SUMMERS. February 15, at 129 North Commonwealth avenue, William J. Summers, loving husband of Anna M. Summers and father of William H., Warren W., Carl, Ruth A., John W. and Jane Summers.
Funeral services Monday, February 18, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

THOMPSON. Margaret A. Thompson, late of 843 Palm, Sherman, Cal., devoted wife of Andrew D. Thompson and mother of Mrs. Ella Parrell, Mrs. Lillie McHugh, Mrs. Jennie Bradley and Joseph Jones.
Funeral Monday, February 18, 2 p.m., at chapel of Walter C. Blue, Inc., 717 West Washington. Walter C. Blue, director.

VAUGHT. At 7607 South Harvard Boulevard, Dr. Hezekiah M. Vaught, beloved husband of Mrs. Lennie D. Vaught and father of Paul Titus Vaught.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Greenville, Ill.

WEBER. February 15, at 2307 Fairfield avenue, Mary Louise Weber, aged 50 years, beloved wife of John J. Weber and loving mother of Odile Mary, Albert A. and John J. Weber, Jr.; sister of Mary Ottilie Schlosselin, Mrs. Mary A. McDermott, A. F., John F. and Frank L. Schlosselin.
Funeral from her late home, Monday at 9 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a.m. The White Co., directors. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

WIEDERSUM. The funeral services for Augusta Wiedersum will be held Monday, February 18, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WILSON. Frances Pickering Wilson, devoted wife of J. W. Wilson and loving mother of Virginia F. Howard and Fred G. Pickering; sister of Clara Butterfield, Henry, Herman and Ed Cameron; member of Nimichi Chapter, No. 424, O.E.S.
Eastern Star services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

WILSON. February 16, 1929, Marie Isabel, eldest daughter of the late Charles Pollock and Marie Frances Wilson; sister of Miss Ethel and the late William Pollock and Ralph Wilson.
Services from the residence, 1216 North Geneva street, Gendale, Cal., Tuesday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

WILSON. Dr. William James Wilson, beloved husband of Sarah T. Wilson; member of F. & A. M., No. 32, of Jennings, La., and Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles.
Services will be held Monday, February 18, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, under auspices of the Masonic Lodge.

WOOLSLARE. In this city, February 15, 1929, Alice E. Vogel Woolslare, aged 46 years, beloved wife of James A. Woolslare and sister of Joseph Vogel of San Francisco, Mrs. Frank T. Powers of this city, Charles Vogel of Terre Haute, Ind.; Arch D. Vogel of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Mrs. John Lohr of New Kensington, Pa.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 20. Interment, Sharpsburg, Pa.

YAND. Leslie Yand.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

YARNALL. Services for William S. Yarnall will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
Successor to W. H. Tutch
Oldest established, best equipped in the city. Not in the trust.
New location. Two chapels. Ample parking.
950 West Washington WE. 3307.

ROBINSON & ADAIR, INC.
Successors to Booth & Boylson Co.,
817 VENICE BLVD. WE. 3464.
GEO. M. ADAIR. W. M. JOHN.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Formerly of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001

BROWN BROTHERS
Resident of Los Angeles since 1897.
935 West Washington. WE. 1061.

Edwards Brothers Inc.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5848

Breese Brothers
FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA PA. 3125

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand

Washington Co. J. H. Robinson
735 West Washington street WE. 9615

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039

CEMETERIES

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone Albany 1121.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM, CREMATORY, Columbarium
Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Chapel available for services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9930 HO. 9435

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory.
TU. 6464. TR. 6837.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts and Niches reasonably priced.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg
Telephone TUcker 9532.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City Office, TU. 6464. Cemetery, TR. 6837.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS, MARKERS, MAUSOLEUMS.
VICTOR GRANITE CO.,
5875 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3182.

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FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time
Albany 1121

FLORAL DESIGNS
Darling's Shop
6TH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND SPRING
FLOWER PHONE TR. 4455

CEMETERY LOTS

TWELVE-GRAVE lot, Inglewood Cemetery, high ground, next to driveway. Terms. Sacrifice. 945 Grandview street. EX. 6430.

FOR SALE—Inglewood Cemetery lot, six graves, choice location, below the Mausoleum. $400. GR. 0975.

VALHALLA section, six graves, good location. Sacrifice. $250, terms. Box 1262, Avalon.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery, six graves, near entrance. Price $375. Evenings, OX. 4776.

FOREST LAWN, single grave, near Mausoleum. C. C. Mack, MU. 9711.

CHOICE family lot, Inglewood. Will sell at sacrifice. Phone BE. 7184.

THREE six-grave sections in block G, Valhalla. Cheap. DE. 4701.

SACRIFICE. VALHALLA SECTION. TELEPHONE TU. 4650.

WANT cemetery lot for three graves. Must be reasonable. BE. 1200.

Bremen Pilots Plan Mail Line Over Atlantic

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Starting in the spring the two remaining heroes of the Bremen trans-Atlantic flight, Maj. James C. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Hermann Koehl, will fly mail across the Atlantic for the Lufthansa Company, according to the latest reports in Berlin aviation circles.

The agreement was reached between Maj. Fitzmaurice and Capt. Koehl at the grave of their erstwhile companion, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther Von Huenefeld, and was indorsed by the Junkers aircraft firm which has three airplanes in readiness for the flight. The North German Lloyd Company also is said to be interested in the project.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6708.

WHAT'S DOING today

Vesper recital, Elks Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Animal Defense Society of England meeting, Biltmore, 8 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Dream of Love."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Divine Lady."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Sins of the Fathers."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Rescue."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Ghost Talks."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Redskin."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Home Towners."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Three Passions."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Redeeming Sin."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Synthetic Sin."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Great White North."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The 19th Hole."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Bad Woman."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Lightnin'."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Escape."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Weak Sisters." (Opening Monday night.)

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Skull."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa at Ninth street—Closed.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Marion Harris.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Ethel Waters.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Stool Pigeon."

SALOON RESTRICTIONS ABANDONED BY CHILE

VALPARAISO (Chile) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The Sunday closing law, the last of several dry law regulations, started as an experiment, ceases to exist at midnight tonight. The new law permits saloons to remain open twenty-four hours a day instead of until midnight, as now.

BERLIN NOW 10 O'CLOCK TOWN

Tenement Houses no Longer Need Close Doors at Eight Under New Ruling

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The last of the wartime restrictions disappeared when the front doors of tenement houses recently were proclaimed open till 10 o'clock in the evening, instead of being locked ruthlessly at 8! Hitherto the Berlin concier

Occidental Scores 93-to-47 Win Over Caltech

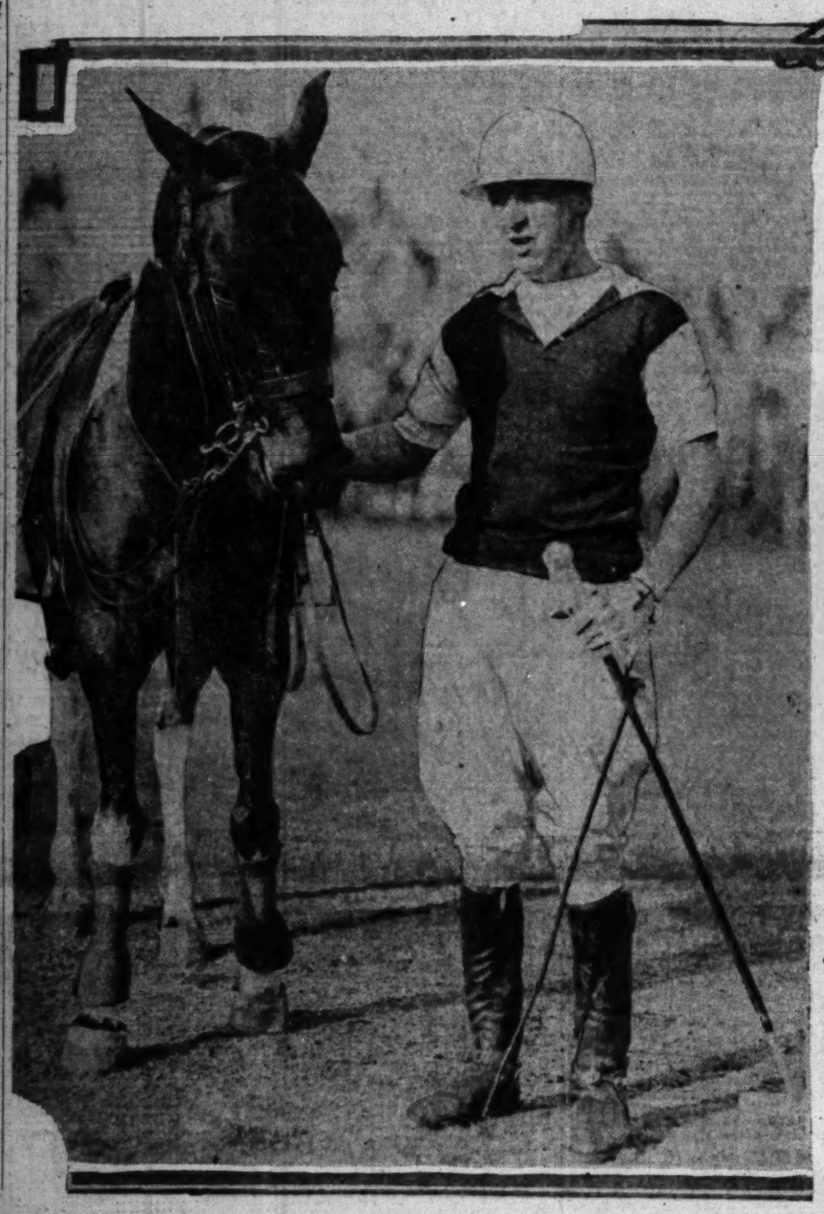
SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

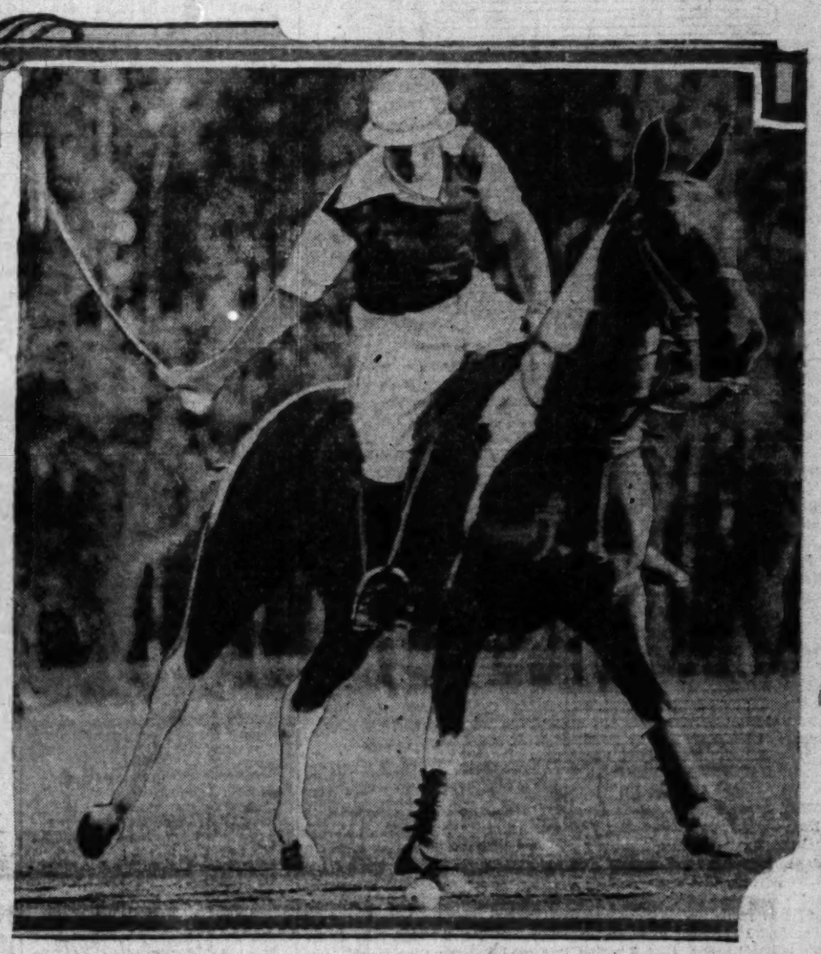
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929. C

WORLD-FAMOUS POLOISTS RIDE AT MIDWICK CLUB

PARTNERS IN POLO POWER--TOMMY HITCHCOCK AND TOBIANA

You are looking at the two most famous figures in polo circles. They are the incomparable Tommy Hitchcock, the champion polo player of the world, and Tobiana, his famous international pony. Tommy and Tobiana won undying fame in the last two international series which were captured by the American Big Four, captained by Hitchcock. and Tobiana pictured below will perform for local mallet fans today at the Midwick Country Club field. Watch their smoke.





BIG FOUR STARS IN COMPETITION

Hitchcock Leads Rancho in Purple Tussle

Harriman Plays With His Peerless Leader

Winston Guest to Captain Midwick Horsemen

BY FRANK ROCHE

The king of polo players, Tommy Hitchcock, and the crown prince, Winston Guest, go on parade today for Southland mallet fans when the Midwick Country Club opens its midwinter high-goal polo tournament on the Purple Field at Monterey Park. Hitchcock, the highest rating player in polo, will captain the Rancho San Carlos four, winner of the Pacific Coast high-goal championship last Friday, in a game against a picked Midwick squad captained by Guest, the second highest rating polo player in America. And to top that off another celebrated international star will ride on Hitchcock's team when Averill Harriman trots out wearing the Rancho colors.

ERIC PEDLEY

It seems that Southern California fans will be watching three members of the American International Big Four perform when the two teams cross mallets. Hitchcock, Guest and Harriman rode side by side when the United States horsemen defeated the Argentine polohts last summer.

PEDLEY IN GAME

In addition to that Southland fans will have their own Eric Pedley riding in the game. Pedley will play No. 3 for the Midwick team. Young Eric has been dubbed "The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

...RY STAR OF ...NGINEER TEAM

...ck Leader Scores Total of 14 Points

...Gets All Nine Points in ...t, Discus and 220

...Hammer Throwers An... all Three Places

...H HEAVEN DYER

...ing of considerably more ...the lion's share of first and ...d places, Joe Pipal's well-rounded Occidental College track team opened the Southern California Conference season at Pasadena yesterday by administering a sound thumping to the Engineers of California Tech. The score was 93 to 47 and might have been worse had Pipal seen fit to make it ...

...he held back somewhat ...ber of events, noticeably the ...and relay, the latter race ...Caltech when Capt. Berl ...of the Tigers, running ...a makeshift team, was faced ...necessity of making up approximately forty yards in order to ...

...the loss of yesterday's meet ...goes that the Tigers will ...very little difficulty retaining ...championship they won last ...Pipal's team is weak only in ...sprint and he has so many ...and first place winners, plus a ...of reliable second-place ...that it is hard to see ...Tech or San Diego can possibly ...the Eagle Rock con-

...HIGH-POINT MAN

...Perry Pope of the Engineers ...emerged from the conflict ...high-point honors yesterday, ...thirteen digits by winning ...hurdle race and tieing for ...in the high jump. Perry had ...tied with him in the ...however, for Wendall ...of Cal actually won the ...but hobbled down too many ...while doing so.

...Hall, who equaled ...but hop in the high ...scored thirteen points for ...and white Inter, first in ...and 880, and Charles ...Caltech winner in the ...helped swell the Tiger ...

...had things all her own ...the hammer, four men out-...signing that Occidental

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

...ARRY CHILD, LAST OF SERAPH ...URLERS TO REPORT, TURNS UP AT WRIGLEY FIELD FOR WORK

BY BOB RAY

...Child, who is better known ...by the name of Chesbro, ...into Los Angeles from Baltimore yesterday and was among those present when Marty Krug called the Seraphs together for their daily workout at Wrigley Field.

Child, who was an athletic star at Loyola College in Baltimore, took on the name of Chesley when he joined the Angels. I asked ...he could continue his ...on the gridiron for his ...alma mater without any ...the wiser that he had ...from the beaten path of ...as they call it in college. Harry finished his ...at Loyola this month, was married and his honeymoon trip was a transcontinental honeymoon to Los Angeles.

Child made the trip from Baltimore in thirteen days, which is considerable of a record for a flivver of ancient vintage that has made two previous trips across the country.

Harry is in fine shape right now and hopes to win himself a regular berth on the Angel mound staff. All he has to do is to develop his control and he'll be able to turn in his share of wins, according to Krug, who believes Child is a great prospect. In his first start as an Angel last year Harry blanked the Oaks, 2 to 0, with but two hits, pitching his way out of several embarrassing positions caused by his wildness.

Child was the last of the Angel hurlers to come into camp and Krug will know pretty soon just how his pitching staff is going to shape up.

The Angels will get a day of rest today, but Krug will have them out bright and early tomorrow morning to continue the grind.

Jim Moseff, outfielder; O. Gardner, young first-sacker; Parker, an infielder with Pocatello last season, and Leo Burns, another fly-chaser from Poca-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

...MELING SAILS FOR HOME ...STILL FIGHTING WITH BOSS

...Feb. 16. (AP)—Max ...the German Dempsey," ...aboard the Deutschland ...with the launch between ...manager, compatriot ...friend, Arthur ...ever, and the ...to American rings ...

...three ...fights in this ...talk of ...disclosed that ...Bulow's ...abandon all ...in the United ...the expiration of ...October 30, 1930.

Accompanying him was Joe Jacobs, the New York veteran of the boxing game whom Bulow accuses of alienating the fighter's fistic affections. Others in the party were Max Mochan, trainer; Herman Spieske, a middleweight, who will serve as sparring partner aboard ship, and Albert Fuchs, Schmeling's trainer.

Although told emphatically by the New York State Athletic Commission that Bulow alone has the right to make matches for Schmeling, Jacobs said he was hopeful that when he and the boxer return in April the commission will relent and recognize him as the German's pilot.

MIAMI MAULERS WORK HARD

Both Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling Go Through Strenuous Sessions Before Admiring Fans

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 16. (AP)—Two of the most prominent heavyweight members of the fisticuff's younger set puffed and perspired under a broiling sun today while a motely crowd of pleasure-seekers, most of whom never before witnessed a training session, cheered and applauded their efforts.

Jack Sharkey, Boston's belting beauty, rapped sparring partners around, punched his paraphernalia, snarled and grunted for 700 customers in a ring pitched by the dog track Rickard built close to the ocean's edge. In a tumble-down casino, young Stribling, youthful slugger from Macon, Ga., did the same thing for 500 spectators in preparation for his match with Sharkey on the 27th inst.

JACK SHARKEY

Beside the dog track, where the greyhounds race nightly, Sharkey worked ten rounds in the sun that burned his back a rich red with the temperature up

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Local A.A.U. Calls Confab on Swimmers

Maj. Owen Bird, chairman of the registration committee of the Southern Pacific A.A.U., last night announced a meeting to be held tomorrow night at his office, 227 Merchants' National Bank Building. The meeting has been called for 6:30 to discuss the case of six Los Angeles Athletic Club swimmers, George Leach, Norman Barrow, Herbert Barthels, Stanley Kistler, Johnny Galitzen and Gerald Ballou, who resigned their memberships following an unofficial swim meet with the Northwestern University team.

Bird intimated that an effort would be made to have the resignations from the A.A.U. nulli-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

BRONCOS OPEN BALL SEASON WITH 11-9 WIN OVER CARDS

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Feb. 16. (AP)—The University of Santa Clara baseball nine won the opening contest of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association schedule from Stanford here today, 11 to 9.

The Broncos bagged seven runs in the fourth inning when two Stanford pitchers, Taylor and Smalling, weakened and allowed the Broncos to walk the bases.

A rally in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames gave the Cardinals eight runs. The Stanford team had scored once in the second inning and this rally swelled their total to nine.

Charlie Falk, Bronco third baseman, and Hardy, Stanford catcher, each featured with a home run. Bob Gaddy, and "Freck" Owens, both of Santa Clara, turned in a sensational fielding game.

The score:

	H.	R.	E.
Broncos	11	9	1
Stanford	9	11	4

Batteries—Casanova, Regan and Axt; Taylor, Smalling, Kern, Simpkins and Hardy.

NEW YORK GIANTS MAKE OFFER OF $225,000 FOR LLOYD AND PAUL WANER, PIRATE HOLDOUTS

PITTSBURGH Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The Waner brothers' Pirate salary dispute took a rather spectacular turn today when it was reported from what is considered reliable sources that the New York Giants had offered $225,000 to the Pirate owners for possession of the two stars.

PAUL WANER

LLOYD WANER

Both Paul and Lloyd are still unsigned, or were as late as yesterday. If they fail to swing into line within the next week they will be formally recorded as "holdouts" and will be barred from the spring training camp of the Pittsburghers.

Nobody on the outside appears to know what salaries were given the youngsters last season and the present demands of the stars are guarded carefully, it would seem.

The boys have pooled their interests in true brotherly style. They are known to have decided as one goes so will go both of them.

In other words, neither is going to sign with the Buccaneers unless the other does, it was said. Paul and Lloyd have always been chummy. It was Paul who recommended his brother and the elder lad is said to have taken a fatherly interest in his younger brother ever since he came East.

Now the boys have decided that the time is at hand for them to get the money out of their diamond toil and they have pooled their issues. They are asking for $35,000, that doesn't meant apiece, but that sum between them.

WISCONSIN TRACKMEN WIN QUADRANGULAR CONTEST

MADISON (Wis.) Feb. 16. (AP)—Placing men in each of the ten events, Wisconsin's well balanced team won the sixth annual quadrangular track and field meet today with a 43 4-5-point total. Four meet records were established.

Chicago was second with 32 points, Ohio State finished third with 28 3-5, while Northwestern's crippled team was last with 27 3-5.

The outstanding feat of the meet was the record breaking leap of Tom Warne, Northwestern sophomore in the pole vault. Warne vaulted 13ft. 4in. The former mark was established last year by his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SAN MATEO REDS GALLOP TO POLO VICTORY AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Feb. 16. (AP) The San Mateo Reds trounced the Eleventh Cavalry, 19 to 9, on the Del Monte polo field today in the finals of the low goal event.

The army team started with a handicap benefit of six goals and succeeded in chalking up three more. W. W. Crocker and William Leib scored eight goals each for the winners. Arthur Perkins also starred.

Summary:

*Eleventh Cavalry	(9)	San Mateo	(19
Lieut. Hines, Jr.	1	Crocker	(8
Lt. Thornburgh	2	Leib	(8)
Capt. Wood	3	Perskins	(1)
Capt. Paick	Back	Johnson	(2)

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Eleventh Cavalry	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	—9
San Mateo Reds	3	3	0	5	0	4	2	2	—19

Referee, J. C. Cooley; scorer, Natt Head.

*Handicap six.

Results of Last Night's Basketball Games Appear on Page 11, Part I, Today

WILLIAMS SETS RECORD

Olympic Sprint Champion Shatter World Mark for Sixty Meters at New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Percy Williams, brilliant young Canadian sprinter, set a new world's record for sixty meters indoors in a special exhibition race in connection with the metropolitan indoor track-and-field championships held by the Crescent A. C. at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory here tonight. He covered the distance in 6 4-5s., clipping a fifth of a second off the old mark, set by Bob McAllister, in 1927. William Bruder and Jimmy Pappas of the Newark A. C. ran second and third.

The youthful winner of the Olympic 100 and 200-meter events was a trifle slow off the blocks, but passed his rivals in the first 20 yards, pulling ahead at every stride until he crossed the finish line with a long leap, three yards ahead of Bruder. Pappas, who finished second in the championship sprint earlier in the evening, and his team-mate put up a good struggle for the second position with Bruder crossing the line just ahead.

PERCY WILLIAMS

Turning in the fastest mile made this season, Colgate's relay team beat out Georgetown in the race for the Sammy Reid Memorial Trophy at the Crescent A. C. indoor meet at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory tonight. Colgate covered the distance in 3m. 27 3-5s., to lead by two yards at the finish. Syracuse was third and last.

A brilliant anchor leg by Eddie Roll, who covered his 440 yards in 50s. flat, gave Colgate the victory after the Hilltoppers led from the gun almost to the end. Taking the baton 15 yards back of Eddie Hoctor, who ran the last leg for Georgetown, Roll cut down the lead stead-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Allen Moser Wins College Links Title

DEL MONTE, Feb. 16. (AP)—Allen Moser, University of Southern California, defeated Richard Stevenson, Stanford, 5 up and 3 to play, in the finals of the intercollegiate golf championship at Pebble Beach today.

Northwestern Trips Trojans

Northwestern University's crack swimming team closed its Southern California tour last night with a convincing victory over the Southern California Trojan aquatic forces in a dual meet held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club pool. The Purple swimmers copped the meet by a 26-to-12 margin, taking every first place. The Northwestern swimmers leave tomorrow morning for Salt Lake City.

Al Schwartz, Purple ace, was the star of the meet. Schwartz captured the fifty-yard free-style event and the 100-yard race in impressive fashion. In winning the 400-foot relay race the Purple swimmers bettered the Pacific Coast record when

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

BRUINS DEFEAT COMPTON IN OPENING TRACK MEET

Showing a total lack of ability in some events and strong superiority in others, the track team of the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday opened its 1929 track season and schedule by trimming the Compton Junior College tracksters, 82 2-5 to 48 3-5, in a dual meet held on Moore Field. The Bruins were completely shut out in both hurdling events, but blanked the Jaysees in the two-mile event.

The captains of both track aggregations took first in their own event. Capt. Alex Gill of U.C.L.A. took the high jump with ease, clearing six feet. Palmer Abbott took the 120-yard high hurdles in 16 3-5s., being followed across the tape by two of his team-mates.

Several Bruin football players appeared on the U.C.L.A. track team, scoring points. Carl Brown, captain-elect of the grid squad, took first place in the century dash in 10 1-5s. Ansel Breniman, substitute

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Los Angeles High Baton Passers Run Off With City Relay Carnival at Housh Field

ROMAN RUNNERS WIN PREP MEET

Poly Mechanics Gallop Into Second Place

Jefferson Tracksters Take Division Two

Bell Wins Class Three; Riis Cops Section Four

Coach Cliff Reynolds's Los Angeles High rambling Roman tracksters galloped into first place yesterday in Division 1 of the Los Angeles city relay carnival, held on Housh Field. Reynolds's crew amassed a total of 22 3-5 points, which was three more than Eddie Deahy's Poly Mechanics were able to get. Poly took second place with 19 3-5, while the Belmont Hilltoppers nosed out Manual Arts for third place with 15 3-4. Manual ran up an even 15 points. The other teams in the first division finished as follows: Hollywood, 12 3-5; Fremont, 10 3-4; Lincoln, 8 3-8.

CLIFF REYNOLDS.

As expected, Jim Pursel's Jefferson cinder artists copped first honors in Division 2, running up a total of 18 points. Venice placed second with 14, while Garfield trailed into third with 12 points. Things might have been different, however, if one of the Garfield men (name unknown) hadn't dropped the baton when he was leading the eight-man mile relay by five yards. Garfield placed fourth in that race, where, in all probability, they might have taken either first or second. Franklin took fourth in this class with 9 3-5 points, while Roosevelt finished right behind them with 9 digits. San Pedro trailed into last place with 3 markers.

David Starr Jordan gave Bell a close run for first honors in Division 3. Bell nosing them out, 14-13. Beverly Hills and Washington tied for third with 7 points apiece, while San Fernando and Gardena trailed with 5 and 3 points, respectively.

Jacob Riis ran off with Division 4, running up 13 points. The nearest competitor was Narbonne, who had 8 digits. Other finishers in this division were: Owensmouth, 7; Banning, 6; Harding, 5 3-8; North Hollywood, 6; Eagle Rock, 1.

There was some talk of disqualifying both Los Angeles High and Roosevelt in the eight-man mile races, for men not receiving the batons in the proper places, but nothing came of it.

SUMMARY

Class A, four-man 440, division 4—Won by Riis (Thompson, Williams, Nickerson and Johnson;) Banning second, Harding third, North Hollywood fourth. Time, 46s.

Class A, four-man 440, division 3—Won by San Fernando (Myrick, Mesarasti, Lynch and Henry;) Beverly Hills second, Jordan third, Bell fourth. Time, 46s.

Class C, four-man medley, division 4—Won by Owensmouth (Dameron, McLaurin, Bittiet; and Bennett;) Narbonne second, Riis third, Eagle Rock fourth. Time, 2:21 4-5.

Class C, four-man medley, division 3—Won by Jordan (Pinkston, Comfort, Fox, Smart;) Bell second, Gardena third, Washington fourth. Time, 2:24 4-5.

Class B, four-man 880, division 4—Won by Narbonne (Morgason, Dawson, Powers and Robinson;) Harding second, North Hollywood third, Owensmouth fourth. Time, 1:43.

Class A, four-man 440, division 2—Won by Jefferson (Topping, Carmichael, Lee and Jordan;) Venice second, Roosevelt third, Garfield fourth. Time, :44 3-5.

Class B, four-man 880, division 3—Won by Washington (Minchella, Spencer, Ferguson and Hotchkiss;) Jordan second, Bell third, Beverly Hills fourth. Time, 8:50 2-5.

Class A, four-man medley, division 4—Won by Riis (Johnson, Nickerson, Williams and Courtney;) Banning second, North Hollywood third, Owensmouth fourth. Time, 5:41 2-5.

Class A, four-man 440, division 1—Won by Los Angeles (Cheshire, Sprague, Wiley and Houck;) Manual Arts second, Fremont third, Poly fourth. Time, :44.

Class B, four-man medley, division 3—Won by Bell (Tapp, Richter, Workman and Pleasant;) Beverly Hills second, Jordan third, Washington fourth. Time, 8:40 1-5.

Class A, eight-man mile, division 2—Won by Jefferson (Lewis, Jordan, Carmichael, Edwards, Tomplin, Logue, Lee and Cirino;) Venice second, Roosevelt third, Garfield fourth. Time, 3:12.

Class A, eight-man mile, division 1—Won by Los Angeles (Houck, Foray, Cheshire, Sprague, Bevilagua, Wolfsohn and Wyle;) Poly second, Fremont third, Belmont fourth. Time, 3:07 1-5.

Class C, four-man medley, division 3—Won by Franklin (Carson, Gordon, McCall and Nichols;) Venice second, Garfield third, San Pedro fourth. Time, 2:24.

Class C, four-man medley, division 1—Won by Belmont (Meszmone, Deutsch, Litenberg and Lewis;) Lincoln second, Hollywood third, Poly fourth. Time, 2:21.

Class B, four-man medley, division 2—Won by Jefferson (Connor, Roberts, Dean and Hassan;) Franklin second, San Pedro third, Garfield fourth. Time, 8:31 4-5.

Class B, four-man medley, division 1—Won by Hollywood (Green, Phillips, Brown and Ackerell;) Los Angeles second, Poly third, Fremont fourth. Time, 5:47 2-5.

Class A, four-man distance medley, division 2—Won by Garfield (Conrad, Wrinkle, Boice and Tatar;) Venice second, Jefferson third, Franklin fourth. Time, 9:03 3-5.

Class A, four-man distance medley, division 1—Won by Hollywood (Oberafall, Smith, Rogers and Oswald;) Fremont second, Manual Arts third, Los Angeles fourth. Time, 9:15 2-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put, Class A (12 pounds)—Won by Carlson (M.A.) 46ft. 10½in.; Harper (Gard.) second, 45ft. 7¼in.; Atwood (Lincoln) third, 45ft. 1¼in.; Brooks (Bell.) 44ft. 11¼in., fourth.

Shot put, Class B (8 pounds)—Won by Enemen (Roos.) 48ft. 10¼in.; Delaney (M.A.) second, 47ft. 7in.; Taber (Fre.) third, 47ft.; Skuro (Poly) 46ft. 10in., fourth.

Shot put, Class C (8 pounds)—Won by Tsuruta (Poly.) 41ft. 2½in.; Vierson (L.A.) second, 40ft. 2in.; Wright (M.A.) third, 40ft. ¾in.; Comfort (Jor.) 38ft. 4½in., fourth.

Pole vault, Class A—Won by Limeburner (L.A.) 11ft. 10in.; Pandra (Linc.) second, 11ft. 6in.; tied for third, Boles (Fre.) Rinehardt (Linc.), Brooks (Bel.) Becker (Fair.), Hardy (Fre.) McCoy (Hard.) Cirino (Jeff.) Brosman (Poly.) 11ft.

High jump, Class B—Won by Burton (Poly.) 5ft. 9in.; Mitchell (Bell) second, 5ft. 7in.; tied for third, Robbins (L.A.) Vienolo (Poly.) Fisher (Frank.), Cooper (Holly.) Brewers (Jeff.) 5ft. 6in.

Broad jump, Class C—Won by Deruehl (Bel.) 16ft. 6in.; Lewis (Bel.) second, 17ft. 11½in.; Swann (Venice) third, 17ft. 6½in.; Freedman (Poly.) fourth, 17ft. 3½in.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIM MARKS SUNK

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 16. (AP)—New intercollegiate records for the back stroke and breast stroke events were established in Carnegie pool here tonight in an Eastern Intercollegiate League meet between Yale and Syracuse, in which the Elis were victorious, 41 to 21.

The new records were set by Wohl of Syracuse, who broke the 250-yard backstroke record, and Millard of Yale, who bettered his own record for the 200-yard breaststroke. Kohl's time was 1m. 42 4-5s. Millard's new record is 2m. 28 1-5s. Both new marks are two-fifths of a second faster than the former marks.

Approximately 70,000 children are enrolled now in schools of Hawaii.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

THOSE FIGHT RUMORS

BUZZ, buzz, buzz-z-z. Mickey Walker is going to defend his middleweight title against Ace Hudkins in Las Vegas, Nev., on the hottest day of the year. Walker is going to dedicate Chicago's new fight arena by battling Tommy Loughran for the latter's light-heavyweight crown next month. A gigantic new combine will take a lease on Wrigley Field and bid for Walker matches and other big bouts in competition to the Jack Doyle Corporation.

So it goes in the churning fight lanes, where rumor this and rumor that spread like mushrooms. From all the talk concerning Mickey Walker's activities I gather that some of the boys are either afraid that he will not defend his middleweight crown or that he will. At least that seems to be one of the main topics for discussion in connection with his fistic future.

And regarding that noble gesture of signing with Tom Kennedy in behalf of Walker for a Las Vegas fight I seem to recall that Mr. Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, remarked the other day that he had been given sixty days of grace to sign for a titular bout—that until it was contracted for Mr. Walker could not fight Mr. Loughran in Chicago or any other city where the power of the National Boxing Association was recognized.

And having signed for a championship bout supposed to be staged in Las Vegas on July 4 Mr. Walker therefore is at liberty to fight Mr. Loughran for the light-heavyweight title in Chicago next month—provided Mr. Loughran agrees to risk his title of light-heavyweight king.

* * *

THE KEARNS PLANS

OF COURSE, it probably never entered Mr. Kearns's head that having complied with the edict of the N.B.A. Mr. Walker could battle Mr. Loughran and then forget all about the Las Vegas fight, perhaps "selling" it to some other spot where it would bring more dough.

In connection with this Walker-Loughran fight in Chicago there are several conflicting bits of testimony to be cleared up.

In the first place, Mr. Loughran declared himself against a Walker bout before leaving Los Angeles last Monday. Either Mr. Loughran is a man of his word or he is not.

Then there is that matter of the new arena. I engaged in rather a heated argument with Pop Emanuel on this score the other day. Pop said he knew the arena would be ready for the opening March 8 because he had been offered $7500 for his boy Armand to fight Tuffy Griffiths in the semi-wind-up to the Walker-Loughran show.

In rebuiting Pop's evidence I have the following from my man Jack Gallagher in Chicago:

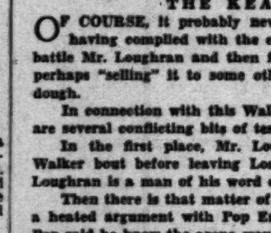
"Paddy Harmon thinks his arena will be completed March 15, but his general contractor is not so sure. The contractor says it will be if there is a break in the weather, which has been atrocious since the first of the year. Harmon has his heart set on a Loughran-Walker bout for his opener and he is doing all he can to sign Walker."

* * *

A WRESTLING RECORD

JIMMY LONDOS, the Greek grappling Adonis, recently dropped into New York from a European tour during which he appeared in five matches. Jimmy wore a flowing beard and told weird tales of a match in Athens, the old home town, which drew 70,000 persons. His opponent was Young Zbyszko, a member of the famous wrestling family of that name. This is the way Jimmy is quoted as describing the bout:

"I was requested to have my aged father escort me to the ring, but at first I refused," said Londos. "You see I was afraid that something might happen, that I might lose, and I knew that would have just about killed him.



"But the federation insisted, and in the end we went in together. On the day of the match it was raining and it was so cold that the rain threatened to turn to sleet. But there were 70,000 people in the stadium when my father led me down to the ringside.

"I was chilled to the bone, and more nervous than I have ever been before a bout, even a champion bout. That great crowd, my own people, and my dad sitting there at the ringside so proudly, combined with the chill wind, made me shake all over.

"We were wrestling Greco-Roman, and after so many years of catch-as-catch-can activity, I was always in fear that I would do something that would result in disgraceful disqualification. So I went along easy, slowly getting warmed up and waiting for my chance. It finally came in something over an hour."

* * *

POLLOK HAS YEN

ABOUT this man Harry Pollok as a promoter at Wrigley Field.

He knows the racket from A to Z—has handled fighters and promoted shows. He once had Freddy Welsh, one-time lightweight champion, and other topnotchers.

His only fall from grace was the promotion of six-day bike races at Madison Square Garden. He is exploitation engineer for the Tia Juana Jockey Club and Agua Caliente at present.

Pollok's name has come into discussion lately along with that of a Lou Daro-Tom Gallery team as outdoor promoters.

However, Lou says he doesn't know a thing about fight promotion, and Gallery squelched talk about his defection by sticking with the Hollywood Legion post as matchmaker at $250 per week.

WISCONSIN IS TRACK WINNER

(Continued from First Page)

team mate, Walter Doregemuller, who leaped 13ft. 2 5-8in.

George Simpson, the Ohio State sprinter, who suffered a leg injury in the Olympic tryouts at Cambridge, Mass., last summer, proved that he has recovered, when he clipped the 40-yard dash in 4.5s., to better the former mark by 1-10s. in a blanket finish with Root of Chicago and Capt. Larson of Wisconsin.

Baker, Ohio State, clipped 1.4s. off the 2-mile meet record when he turned the distance in 9m. 58.6s. In the mile Letts, Chicago sophomore star, fought off a valiant attack by Moe of Wisconsin to win in 4:29.5.

A new low hurdle star loomed today in Brandt, Wisconsin sophomore, who won the 45-yard event from a field of stars in record time of 4.9s. He bettered the former mark by .2s. and beat Rockaway of Ohio State, the former champion.

Haydon of Chicago won the high hurdles in 5.2s. better than the former record for 45 yards, but failure of one of three timers to clock him smothered all record claims.

Labor troubles in China are subsiding.

Christner to Face Uzcudun Friday Night

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Meyer (K.O.) Christner, the Akron (O.) rubber worker, comes back to Madison Square Garden next Friday night for a ten-round battle against that rugged rock of the Pyrenees, Paulino Uzcudun.

Although Christner jumped into popular favor with his knockout of Knute Hansen and his good showing in defeat against Jack Sharkey, the Akron slugger is expected to experience extremely tough going against Paulino.

The Ohioan can hit, but Paulino can take more punishment than any other heavyweight in the business. The Basque is a rushing, tearing, mauling fighter. Christner's chance to win seems to lie in a knockout. Paulino never has been knocked out.

SCARRITT SIGNS UP

BOSTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The signed contract of Russell Scarritt, heavy-hitting outfielder, obtained from the St. Paul club in the American Association, was received today at the Red Sox headquarters.

BIG FOUR STARS IN POLO CLASH

Hitchcock Leads Rancho in Purple Classic

Winston Guest to Captain Midwick Horsemen

Harriman Plays With His Peerless Leader

(Continued from First Page)

White Knight of West Coast Polo" and he is just that. Pedley is the first man born west of the Rockies who was ever picked on an American international squad. He made the grade in 1924, the year that Midwick won the senior and junior open championships in the short space of one month.

Still another feature for the fans today will be the appearance of Laddie Sanford, the best mounted player in polo. Sanford will ride No. 1 for the Midwick team. Laddie may use the highest priced pony in polo today—Jupiter—when the game gets going under full steam.

Neil McCarthy will play at No. 2 for Midwick. Pedley will play at No. 3 and Guest at back. Guest succeeded the great Devereaux Milburn as goal keeper for the American Big Four last summer. Guest is only 23 years of age. He was a high-goal star when he played at Yale University.

JOCK WHITNEY TO PLAY

On the San Carlos team in addition to Hitchcock, who will play No. 3, are Jock Whitney, scion of a famous polo-playing family, who will play No. 1; Harriman will ride at No. 2, and Willie Tevis at back. This team rates at twenty-seven goals. The Midwick team rates the same, which means that the game will be played on the flat with neither side giving or asking for quarter.

Hitchcock, the only ten-goal player in the world, is considered in a class by himself. Tommy, most polo experts believe, should be ranked at fifteen goals. This would mean that the Polo Association would have to jump its ratings five goals. It would set a precedent in polo circles never attempted before.

Harriman and Whitney should be in a position to gather in a lot of goals this afternoon if Tommy feels right. Hitchcock does not always lead the scoring. He ofttimes does the job of feeding his team-mates the ball for goals. Tevis at back should show up well with the team today. Tevis was recently boosted from five to six goals by the Polo Association. He is an authority on horses and horsemanship, having written several books which are widely read by followers of King Horse.

Today's battle should give young Eric Pedley a real chance to gather in some more polo glory. Eric will be splendidly mounted today. Pedley will be riding the C. B. Wrightsman string of ponies which rank with the best in the game. Several of the ponies he will use played in the last international games on the Argentine team. With Winston Guest backing him up, young Pedley will be free to ride high, wide and handsome.

WATCH TOMMY

There is just one catch to the thing of young Pedley riding high, wide and handsome today, and that is Mr. Hitchcock. Tommy makes 'em all look bad when he is good. Hitchcock will use his famous international pony Tobiana for several chukkers today. When he does, folks, watch his dust.

The game gets under way at 2:30 p.m. Midwick officials expect the largest crowd that has ever seen a polo game in Southern California or, for that matter, the entire west coast to attend today's mallet classic. In Hitchcock's only two appearances here he shattered all records. Today's exhibition should top them all again. The field is located fifteen minutes from the heart of the city just outside of Alhambra.

G.R.	Rancho San Carlos	Midwick	G.R.
3	Whitney	No. 1	Sanford 8
8	Harriman	No. 2	McCarthy 3
10	Hitchcock	No. 3	Pedley 8
6	Tevis	Back	Guest 9

MIAMI MAULERS WALLOP MATES

(Continued from First Page)

over 90 deg. Five of these he boxed, leveling his blows on four different sparring partners in an effort to shorten his punches. The other five were spent at the punching bags and shadow boxing.

But the real sight was the Stribling workout, "W. L.," as his parents, "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling, call him, put on a show that had all the elements of a circus performance. There was the comic barker who acted as announcer, told jokes and wore a fighter's headguard while Stribling boxed in one ring sparring partners worked out in another, and "Pa" did an acrobatic act with the boxer's 2-year-old son on the bag-punching platform.

The pride of the South, keen and down to fighting weight, through his steady ring work through the country, fought a round apiece with three sparring partners. He all but knocked out Jeff Carroll, Biloxi (Miss) heavyweight, and Tony Fuente of California with body punches, and practiced his left jab in the third round on Johnny Bell. He punched the bag, skipped rope and shadow boxed three more rounds.

Stribling, attempting to develop a left hook to the body, a punch Jack Dempsey once used with disastrous effect on Sharkey, caused his sparring partners much trouble. At the close of the workout he scaled 182 pounds, close to fighting weight. One of Fuente's wild rights puffed Stribling's cheek.

The crowd that watched Sharkey batter Johnny Grosso, Paul Hoffman, New York heavyweight; Pat McCarthy of Boston and Charles Pond of Houston, Tex., cheered the Boston battler's impressive show. Jack scaled 194 pounds and is so close to his best weight that he will forego training Tuesday. Stribling decided to rest both Monday and Tuesday.

CALIFORNIA TRACK OUTLOOK BETTER AFTER TWO VERY BAD SEASONS; MANY DISTANCE MEN

This is the fourth of a series of articles written by Bud Spencer on the track and field situation on the Pacific Coast. Spencer captained the Stanford team which last year won the national intercollegiates at Cambridge. He was a member of the United States Olympic team at Amsterdam. This article deals with the University of California prospects.

BY BUD SPENCER
(World's 400-meter record-holder)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—For the last two years or so Coach Walter Christie of the University of California track teams has had to sit in a grand-stand seat, bite his tongue and watch his toothless Bears go down to one smothering defeat after the other on the track. All the routs experienced by the U. C. tracksters weren't by Stanford and U.S.C., either, for many of the lesser track teams took advantage of California's lull on the track.

EMERSON SPENCER

This year, with the addition of a number of junior college stars acting as a bolster to his remaining men from last year, Coach Christie is faced with a decidedly favorable outlook. Although I can hardly rate them as having a chance against U.S.C. and Stanford, there are a few stars on his team that will bear watching with interest.

In the first place, California is blessed with four sweet distance men—runners of first-class caliber. Carter and Mossman, milers, along with Chase and Cherry, half-milers, make up a quartet of runners that would be a glory to any coach.

POTENTIAL CHAMP

Carter showed plenty of class last year, and this spring, providing he gets the right kind of work and conditioning, this elongated, smooth-striding boy should prove to be better than a 4m. 20s. miler. This isn't a slipshod prediction, either, for Carter has it in him, and it will be a fault of development if he doesn't prove his worth in just that fast a time. When you consider that some runners, without the slightest bit of natural ability, can plug around and become good track men, then there is no reason why a natural runner like Carter and a host of others shouldn't make champions.

A little read-headed runner by the name of Mossman, while not possessed of the build of Carter, should develop into another miler capable of close to 4m. 20s. this year. He is young and this is his first year of varsity competition, so he may develop into a great track man before he finishes school. There is a story that he comes from somewhere up in the wilds of Idaho, and never knew there was such a sport as track until he entered the University of California.

Ned Cherry and Chase are the type of runners that can be used in any distance event and look equally good in any of them. However, I would qualify this statement just enough to say that their best race is the half-mile. What they are capable of in the 880 would only be guess work, but regardless of their probable times this year, they are good enough middle-distance men to worry any competition that they will face on the Pacific Coast this spring.

In the sprints there are Ewing and Giguirre, 1928 performers, and added to this duo a transfer from Modesto Junior College by the name of Bisbee. The latter should be the best one of the trio, and, although he lacks experience he may be a consistent 10-flat man. Ewing has been timed better than 10 flat, but how he did it is still a mystery, even to himself. He always breaks forth with a sensational 9 4-5 in the first meet of the season and after that he comes in a consistent yard or so behind a 10s. 100.

POOR QUARTER-MILERS

The candidates in the quarter-mile are on a long list of 51 flat and a trifle better. There is not an outstanding man among the five prospects that really has the ability to run a quarter-mile under 50 flat. Sparks, a transfer from Modesto Junior College, is ranked at the head of the list because his best time is 50 1-5s. and there is a chance that he will be consistent at that time or slightly better this spring. Rust and Pratt, relay men of last year; Johnson, a transfer, and Wright and Hazard from the freshman team of last year complete the list of likely candidates.

Among the hurdlers there is one man brought to our attention, who has every physical asset to make a great hurdler. Pogolotti, a transfer from Modesto Junior College, has a long pair of trim legs, natural speed, and his only fault at the present is a dragging-back leg that leaves him off balance when he hits the ground after clearing a hurdle. If he ever gets over this fault, there is no reason why he shouldn't rate just as high as any hurdler on the Coast, and this is saying quite a bit when you take into consideration such men as Payne of U.S.C., Nichols of Stanford, and Anderson of Washington. Watkins, a sophomore, and Catrow, a man with varsity experience, are the other men, but they are not high-class hurdlers, so against first-rate teams these men will not figure.

Next—More on California.

OXY DEFEATS CALTECH

(Continued from First Page)

could offer. Schild Lufkin, the best in the conference, won, with Westlund second and Alderman third.

Occidental came right back with nine in the shot and the same in the discus, the three big weight men of Eagle Rock—Coyne, Smith and Brown—knocking off the eighteen digits. After winning the shot at 43ft. 3in., Coyne took things easy in the discus, allowing Brown to grab first with a toss of 121ft., which is fifteen or twenty feet behind what the Bengal veteran can do when the spirit moves him.

ONE-TWO-ED TO DEATH

Occidental's one-two running on the track was too much for Caltech. The Tigers, thanks to Ruth, Belman, Appleton, Fairbanks, Imler, Millard, Goodheart and Crawford, grabbed the first two places in every flat race but the two mile. Pipal plans to work Goodheart with Crawford in this race, but kept him on the sidelines yesterday, the Oxy leader making his lone appearance, aside from the relay, in the mile, where he allowed Imler to win. Kleinbach of Caltech ran a nice race, but had no sprint left at the finish, and his foes pulled away from him.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Ruth (O.) Belman (O.) second, Ayers (C.T.) third. Time, 10.3s.

220-yard dash—Won by Ruth (O.) Belman (O.) second, Howard (O.) third. Time, 23.1s.

440-yard run—Won by Appleton (O.) Fairbanks (O.) second, Eastman (C.T.) third. Time, 51.9s.

880-yard run—Won by Imler (O.) Millard (O.) second, Wilkinson (C.T.) third. Time, 2m. 6 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Imler (O.) Goodheart (O.) second, Kleinbach (O.) third. Time, 4m. 43 4-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Crawford (O.) Shields (C.T.) second, R. Smith (C.T.) third. Time, 14m. 38 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Perry (C.T.) Hall (O.) second, Love (O.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Perry (C.T.) W. Smith (O.) second, Hall (O.) third. Time, 25 3-5s.

Relay—Won by Caltech (Evans, Wilson, Mason, Eastman.) Time, 3m. 36.9s.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Won by Lufkin (C.T.) 134ft. 4in.; Westlund (C.T.) second, 120ft. 9½in.; Alderman (C.T.) third, 114ft. 2in.

Discus—Won by Brown (O.) 121ft. 2¾in.; W. Smith (O.) second, 118ft. 2in.; Coyne (O.) third, 114ft. 6½in.

Shot—Won by Coyne (O.) 43ft. 3in.; W. Smith (O.) second, 40ft. 4in.; Brown (O.) third, 39ft. 9in.

Javelin—Won by Carrey (O.) 172ft. 6in.; Shields (C.T.) second, 156ft. 4in.; Butler (C.T.) third, 147ft. 3in.

High jump—Tie for first between Perry (C.T.) and Hall (O.) 6ft. 1in.; Love (O.) third, 6ft.

Broad jump—Won by Hall (O.) 21ft. 6¾in.; Kircher (C.T.) second, 21ft. ½in.; Kremers (O.) third, 20ft. 4½in.

Pole vault—Won by Dixon (O.) 12ft.; Anderson (C.T.), Dickey (C.T.) and Wheeler (C.T.) tied for second, 11ft. 6in.

TROJAN NINE HARD AT WORK

(Continued from First Page)

tories last year, looks like the best prospect.

Joe Ward, who handled Dryden's offerings behind the bat last season, looms as the best prospect to fill the shoes of Web Gibson, who caught the varsity for three years. Both Gibson and his sub last year, Howard Elliott, are among the absent.

Inasmuch as the veterans include only one pitcher, one infielder and four outfielders, it looks as though Coach Sam Crawford has a big job ahead of him in keeping up the standard of S.C. diamond teams this year.

TEMPLE MERCHANTS PLAY

The Foster & Kleiser nine will take on the Temple Merchants at Temple this afternoon. The Merchants won the first game of the series recently, 5 to 0.

Cooper will twirl for the Advertisers with Kelly on the mound for Temple. Kelly, a southpaw, held the Advertisers to three hits in their of improving their game.

POST TROPHIES FOR CLASSIC EAST-WEST YACHTING RACES

That forty-nine silver trophies have been posted for the five-day series of East-West yacht races starting off Los Angeles Harbor March 9, next, was announced by the Civic Regatta Association yesterday. One of these, the King of Spain perpetual challenge trophy, a thirty-inch model of Christopher Columbus's Santa Maria, will be raced for by eight-meter sloops, an international racing class making its debut on the Coast in the March championships.

The trophy will be defended by Owen Churchill's Babe, Olympic Games contender last year, which will fly the burgee of the California Yacht Club. An outstanding challenger is the Seawanhaka - Corinthian Yacht Club's Marin, now under construction for the veteran skipper, Ralph Ellis. The third entry in the class is Monidah, owned by Stuart Haldorn of the San Francisco St. Francis Yacht Club.

Charles D. Winman's Alert IV of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass., will defend the $5000 Don Lee R-class trophy taken east last winter by the Live Yankee, skippered by Charles Welch. Eight other R's have been signed up for the series. They are Lady Pat, R. M. Maitland, Royal Vancouver Y. C.; Maribel, Dauchy and Brawner, San Diego Y. C.; Aloha, George Jessop, San Diego Y. C.; Angela, E. L. Peterson, San Diego Y. C.; Heather, Al Christie, Los Angeles Y. C.; Friendship, California Y. C.; Zephyr, Oswald Zahn, San Diego Y. C.; Pirate, O. K. Hunsaker, California Y. C.

The Ben R. Meyer perpetual challenge trophy posted for the six-meters last winter and won by the eastern boat Priscilla, owned by W. A. W. Stewart of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C., will be defended by Stewart's Wasp, to be sailed by Charles A. Welch of Boston. She is a Herreshoff-designed double-ender similar to the Live Yankee. Other sixes to compete are: Maybe, A. F. Rousseau, San Francisco Corinthian Y. C.; Ayayay, Stuart Haldorn, San Francisco St. Francis Y. C.; Synnove, Al Rogers, Newport Harbor Y. C.; Harpoon, Frank and Love, California Y. C.; Clio, H. W. Rohl, St. Francisco Y. C. of San Francisco.

John Talbot Named Bruin Track Leader

Johnny Talbot, former captain of the Hollywood High School track team, has been elected captain of the freshman tracksters at the University of California at Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday at the Bruin institution. Talbot runs the 440-yard dash for the Bruin frosh team, but he is also good in the shorter sprints. A few weeks ago he took first places in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes in the interfraternity track meet, while competing for the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at U.C.L.A.

BRUIN TRACK OUTFIT WINS

(Continued from First Page)

halfback on the football team, took seconds in the javelin throw and in the broad jump, and tied for second place in the pole vault.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash—Won by Brown (U.C.) Scott (C.) second, Watson (U.C.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Plumer (U.C.) Scott (C.) second, Watson (U.C.) third. Time, 23 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Abbott (C.) Crawford (C.) second, Yost (C.) third. Time, 16 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Richards (C.) Abbott (C.) second, Crawford (C.) third. Time, 26 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Cutler (U.C.) Bateman (C.) second, Procter (U.C.) third. Time, 54 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by McNay (U.C.) Biddick (U.C.) second, Brown (C.) third. Time, 2m. 5 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by Smith (U.C.) Cutler (U.C.) second, Gamboa (C.) third. Time, 4m. 36 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Waite (U.C.) Smith (U.C.) and Truman (U.C.) tied for second. Time, 10m. 32s.

High jump—Won by Gill (U.C.) Richards (C.) second, De Pace (C.) third. Height, 6ft.

Pole vault — Won by Jefferson (C.) Breiman (U.C.) Burke (U.C.) Dees (U.C.) Pedersen (C.) and Lloyd (C.) tied for second. Height, 11ft. 11¾in.

Broad jump—Won by Hoyt (U.C.) 22ft. 2in.; Breiman (U.C.) second, 20ft. 4in.; Rawson (C.) third, 19ft. 9in.

Discus throw—Won by Cuthbert (U.C.) 124ft. 5in.; Breiman (U.C.) second, 115ft. 10in.; Orr (C.) third, 112ft. 3in.

Javelin throw—Won by Smith (U.C.) 164ft. 6in.; Breiman (U.C.) second, 153ft. 3in.; Orr (C.) third, 149ft. 7in.

Shot put—Won by Orr (C.) 43ft. 3in.; Hill (U.C.) second, 41ft. 10in.; White (C.) third, 40ft. 3in.

Half-mile relay—Won by U.C.L.A. Time, 1m. 32s.

Stauber Wins Trap Trophy

Stauber won first in the Class A trophy event of the Los Angeles Gun Club shoot staged yesterday. Gregg took second honors in that event of the registered tournament. Martin and Mrs. Knight finished first and second in the Class B trophy event.

Stevens took first in the Class C while Groat was runner-up. Gregg took first in the doubles trophy, while Martie finished second.

The shoot will wind up today.

Yesterday's results, as compiled by Secretary Fred H. Teeple, follow:

	200	Double 25 Pr.
R. H. Hebdon	198x200	
E. E. Leffingwell	187x200	
A. J. Stauber	195x200	45x50
R. Merrill	190x200	48x50
C. L. Nickle	189x200	
Mrs. Gus Knight	187x200	
F. C. Grewell	185x200	
F. Martie	188x200	47x50
C. Houghtaling	181x200	42x50
C. J. Gregg	184x200	48x50
C. M. Groat	183x200	
W. O. Lewis	180x190	
Mrs. Groat	183x200	
R. A. Bixby	188x200	45x50
H. Smith	180x200	32x50
J. Becker	178x200	46x50
F. E. Wampler	178x200	
F. A. Richter	183x200	42x50
N. W. Warman	186x200	
T. Stevens	185x200	44x50
O. H. High	74x100	
C. E. Hulsh	74x100	
L. R. Clarke	94x100	
B. Dear	77x100	
R. E. Pocock	178x200	
F. Moody	187x200	
Ted Ehler	179x200	
E. I. Crook	178x200	42x50

NORTHWESTERN TRIPS TROJANS

(Continued from First Page)

tney covered the distance in 1m. 3 2-5s. The Purple swimmers made it a perfect day by winning over the U.C.L.A. water polo team by a 5-to-2 margin yesterday afternoon. The results:

400-foot relay—Won by Northwestern (Peterson, Hinch, Covode and Schwartz.) Time, 1m. 3 2-5s.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lennox (N.W.) Bittke (S.C.) second. Time, 1m. 8 2-5s.

50-yard free style—Won by Schwartz (N.W.) Simmons (S.C.) second, Cavode (N.W.) third. Time, :34s.

100-yard backstroke — Won by Hinch (N.W.) Kendall (S.C.) second, Miller (N.W.) third. Time, 1m. 2s.

100-yard free style—Won by Schwartz (N.W.) Simmons (S.C.) second. Time, 56s.

NORTHWESTERN COPS WATER POLO GAME

The Northwestern University swimming and water-polo team, now doing a grand barnstorming tour of the West, added another water-polo scalp to its belt yesterday by trimming the water dogs of the University of California at Los Angeles in the Bruin pool by a score of 5 to 2. The Bruins tied the score once at 2 points all, but the visitors from the East pulled right out in front again.

The line-ups of the water-polo game:

Northwestern.		U.C.L.A.
Kolbach (1)	R.F.	Frederickson
Schwartz (2)	C.F.	Kennison
Peterson	L.F.	Domath (1)
Lennox	O.G.	Wickland
Hinch (2)	R.B.	Kinkle
Miller	C.B.	Fritz (1)
Wicks	F.B.	Jones

LOCAL A.A.U. CALLS CONFAB

(Continued from First Page)

fied. It is his opinion that Fred Cady's paddlers staged the swimfest in good faith with no intention of breaking the A.A.U. rules.

Northwestern University swimmers have been banned by the Athletic Union for participating in an unauthorized meet in the Mid West.

Maureen Orcutt, star golfer, holds the 1928 men's championship of her home club, White Beeches.

RICHFIELD AND HOLLYWOOD

Rival Ice Hockey Teams Clash Tomorrow

Millionaires Battle to Retain First Place

Oilers Always Give Fans Time on Ice

Feverishly preparing for the locums as a finish fight for the honor of representing the West in the

"PEACHES" HEADLEY

CHARLEY BORAH

listing between San Francisco and Los Angeles prevails between Hollywood and Los Angeles, which have this rivalry stimulated by a reward that goes with the winner of the West series is to assure a title for a time.

STRANGLE HOLD

Hollywood at present has a strangle hold on first place, due principally to Richfield's ability to get back the Oakland team, but now on to the conclusion of the schedule it looks like the Millionaires are going to have to work harder than their share of bumps and bruises.

To Hollywood the Richfield game is a live one.

Recently, when Hollywood was badly in need of points because of the upward rush of the Oilers, the Millionaires used the chance in a two-game series with the Mel Malwick's outfit to get out of it was a tie. The first game was a scoreless affair and Richfield won the second, 1 to 0. There is no indication of rivalry that may have two hockey teams play an hour and twenty minutes of hard hockey with but one point difference.

EVERYBODY READY

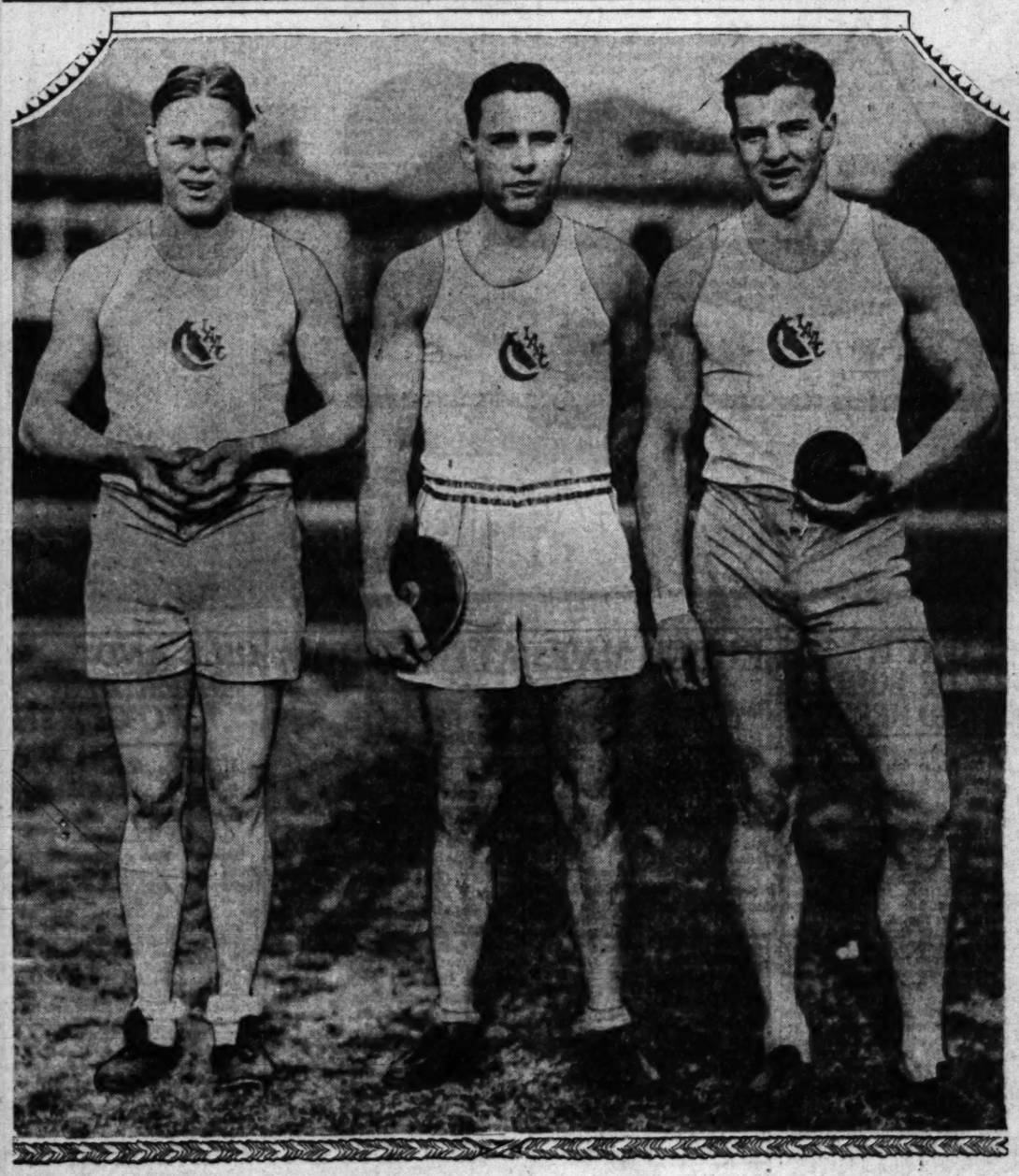
Richfield expects to be able to throw full strength into the struggle. Full strength for the team is real power, what with Cox playing his greatest game of the season, Louis (Bullet) Cooper recovered from his recent illness, Sammy Larkin going great guns, Jake Lawrence dangerous at times and Tommy Murray using all manner of shots at the net.

COLDEN BEARS BEATEN

World's Greatest Weight Men Will Appear in Track Festival Here Next Saturday

THREE MUSKETEERS OF MERCURY FAME

You are looking at John Kuck, Bud Houser and Herman Brix, reading from left to right, the three greatest weight men in the world. They will be seen in action at the Coliseum next Saturday, competing under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Kuck and Brix are shot putters de luxe while Houser is specializing on the discus.



KUCK, BRIX AND HOUSER IN MEET AT COLISEUM

Annual A.A.U. Relays Slated to Officially Open 1929 Season in Southern California

BY BRAVEN DYER

Featuring the three greatest weight men in the world—John Kuck, Herman Brix and Bud Houser—the eleventh annual relay carnival of the Southern Pacific A.A.U. will be staged at the Coliseum next Saturday afternoon.

It will be a three-ring circus of sorts and probably unexcelled in any outside of the Olympic Games themselves. Kuck and Brix placed one, two in the shot put for the United States last summer, each one breaking the Olympic and world's record. Houser won the discus, smashing his own Olympic mark set in 1924.

There is only one man in the world to dispute the claims of Kuck and Brix to the top rank in the shot-putting circle, Jo Hirschfield, the Frenchman, who placed third in the Olympic Games, later hurling the shot farther than Kuck's record, 51-4¾in, inasmuch as it was never officially accepted by the International Athletic Federation. A mail one or two years ago was made we are not in position to state whether Hirschfield's mark, which exceeded 52ft., if thrown correctly, will take place over Kuck's mighty heave.

ONE WHEN IT COUNTED

Both Kuck and Brix had unofficial fortunate to put over a creditable performance in the Olympic Games where man's performance is tested to the utmost. Hirschfield could not quite stand the pace of Kuck and Brix, who tossed 46 5-8in. falling just short of the throw made by the American star at 51ft.

Kuck, Brix and Houser will compete under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Relay officials are very proud of their "big three" and expect them to clean up everything in sight this year, both on the Coast and in the big meets to be held back east in the summer.

Houser, of course, will be a lopsided favorite to win the discus event, as he is perhaps. But set a Olympic record of 155ft. last summer, displacing his own of 151ft. 9 1-8in. made in 1928. He is the only man on the Coast who can give Houser a battle at the discus. Brix Ernst, stalwart Irish giant, who hovers between 250 and 260 pounds, consistently. Bud is one of the city's leading dentists, working forth on Pico Boulevard still finds time now and then to get out and do a bit of discus throwing. He will probably be entered in the Olympic trials, Saturday.

NAMED FOOTBALL

Both Kuck and Brix have been on the coast weeks, the former hailing from Kansas, while Brix came down from Washington. Football fans will recall him as a pupil of Enoch Bagshaw's teams of several years ago. Kuck will enter twenty-three events in the program, which is several more than, but that's neither here nor there. For some reason the powers that be cut out the pole vault, so there are only four where there were five events, instead of two last year, as was the case in 1928, there are now four, namely, fifty-yard dash, broad jump, discus throw and 220-yard relay.

Due to the fact that the Los Angeles Athletic Club is concentrating on a summer rather than a spring team there will be virtually no competition for the Trojans of Southern California in the three open relay races. The smaller schools hereabouts haven't the material to successfully introduce relay teams capable of holding their own with the Trojans. It used to be that the Mercury baton-passers gave the S. C. boys all the excitement they desired.

Last year's relay meet produced that sensational burst of speed by Charles Paddock, when the veteran sprinter thrilled the fans by gaining an amazing amount of yardage on his arch-rival, Charles Borah. Paddock is now on the permanently retired list after one of the greatest careers ever enjoyed by an athlete in any branch of athletics. Borah, although he has been doing some work, will not go out of his way to strain himself Saturday, as it is too early in the year to be bearing down heavily.

WILLIAMS SETS WORLD'S MARK

(Continued from First Page)

lly until he caught his rival on the backstretch of the last lap and passed him on the final turn.

The relay was the leading event outside of the Metropolitan championship card. Phil Edwards of the New York University retained his Metropolitan championship at 1000 yards in easy fashion.

The negro star who ran for Canada in the Olympic Games outran a good field to lead Murray Goldfish of the Melrose A. C., by more than twenty-two yards at the finish. Kenneth Smith of the New York A. C., was third. The time was 2m. 17s.

The first new champion was crowned in the 60-yard dash. Bob Weise, New York A. A. star, crossed the line ahead of Jimmy Pappas, former Princeton runner now representing the Newark A. C., and Ira Singer, schoolboy star competing unattached, to win the title held last year by Frank Hussey. Chet Bowman of the Newarks A. C. finished fourth. Weise's time was 6 3-5s:

Charley Major, former St. Bonaventure ace, now competing for the Brooklyn Harriers, took the running high jump with 6ft. 1in. Ben Hedges of Princeton, the best of the American Olympics jumpers, took second place, one inch lower. Harold Ginsburg of the Greenwood T. C., and Johnston Caveny of Princeton, tied for third place with 5ft. 11in. Ginsburg won the jump-off.

HAWAII AND OREGON MAY MIX ON GRID

HONOLULU (T. H.) Feb. 16. (AP)—Negotiations have been started for a football game at Portland, Or., next November 23 between the universities of Oregon and Hawaii. Oregon defeated Hawaii, 6 to 0, here last New Year's Day. Local varsity approval of the trip has been obtained.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FIVES WINDING UP 1929 SEASON

The Southern California basketball season comes to its close two weeks with Coach Eddie Kienholz's Occidental Tigers safely perched at the top of the circuit standings. Second position rests between La Verne and San Diego and possibly Redlands.

These games are on tap for Saturday night. O. S. Y. meets Whittier in the Glendale High gymnasium in the first of the series. La Verne plays with Caltech in Pasadena. Redlands plays Occidental's Bengkeen varsity.

On Saturday, Pomona, Redlands and Caltech are in the cage sport for the Engineers have fared not too well in this athletic pastime, having lost all of their seven-game schedule. The Sagehens were touted to take the conference crown this year but their hopes dwindled at the very beginning of the year, when San Diego put the skids under the Claremont five with a 32-18 defeat. La Verne had one of the strongest teams in the league this year.

The final games are scheduled for a week from Saturday. Oxy and Whittier clash in the second of the two-game series while Redlands meets San Diego at San Diego. These games are dated March 2 and clash with the opening of the conference track season.

The Tigers will probably wallop the Poets in both of their games. The Whittier-Oxy games were saved for the final since the officials expected these teams to battle for the championship, as they did, but tied last year. The Poets lost several stars through graduation, which put the team on the rocks for sure. The Bulldogs should conquer the Sagehens in handy fashion. The Leopards will have even less trouble with the Engineers.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

In the Scottish fifth round Football Association ties played today resulted as follows:

Aberdeen, 2; Crystal Palace, 2.
Bolton, 6; Bradford, 0.
Bradford City, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
Burnley, 4; Sheffield United, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Cardiff City, 1; Bristol City, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Sunderland, 2.
Chelsea, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Crystal Palace, 2; Aberdeen, 2.
Everton, 1; Sheffield United, 1.
Fulham, 1; Bradford City, 1.
Grimsby Town, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Hull City, 1; Bradford City, 1.
Leeds United, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Leicester City, 1; Sheffield United, 1.
Liverpool, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Manchester City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Manchester United, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Middlesbrough, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Newcastle United, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Portsmouth, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Preston North End, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Southampton, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Stoke City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Sunderland, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Swansea Town, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Tottenham Hotspur, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.

Results of the Association matches played Saturday:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Blackburn Rovers, 2; Aston Villa, 2.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Arsenal, 2.
Bradford City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Bradford City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Burnley, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Cardiff City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Chelsea, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Everton, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Fulham, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Grimsby Town, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Hull City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Leeds United, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Leicester City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Liverpool, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Manchester City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Manchester United, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Middlesbrough, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Newcastle United, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Portsmouth, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Preston North End, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Southampton, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Stoke City, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Sunderland, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Swansea Town, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Tottenham Hotspur, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 1; Coventry City, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 1; Luton Town, 1.
Merthyr Town, 2; Charlton Athletic, 3.
South End United, 5; Norwich City, 3.
Walsall, 2; Fulham, 2.
Watford, 4; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 4; Doncaster Rovers, 7.
Darlington, 0; Wrexham, 0.
Halifax Town, 4; Accrington Stanley, 2.
Lincoln City, 3; Bradford City, 4.
Nelson, 1; Chesterfield, 0.
Southport, 0; New Brighton, 0.
Stockport County, 3; Hartlepools United, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 1; Carlisle United, 2.
Wigan Borough, 4; Rochdale, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE, BELFAST CITY CUP

Ballymena, 2; Belfast Celtic, 1.
Linfield, 5; Portadown, 2.
Manor, 4; Ards, 5.
Newry, 0; Larne, 1.
Distillery, 2; Cliftonville, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Patrick Thistle, 3; Hibernians, 0.
Queen's Park, 6; St. Johnstone, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Bathgate, 1; King's Park, 3.
Bo'ness, 2; Alloa, 3.
Clydebank, 1; St. Bernards, 3.
Dunfermline, 0; Morton, 6.
Stenhousemuir, 2; Queen of South, 1.

LONDON, Feb. 16. (AP)—Frost and snow put all the rugby football match scheduled in the British Isles today. From all parts icebound fields were reported, which made postponement necessary.

Everything in Readiness for Snow Program

Tobogganing, skiing, ice skating, ice hockey—these are among the snow and ice diversions to be enjoyed during the third annual winter sports carnival, to be staged this year at the Los Angeles county Big Pines recreation camp, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst.

The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, has pronounced everything in readiness for the affair, reporting the ice on Jackson Lake, where the first ice hockey game every played in Southern California in the open, will take place as one of the most conspicuous features of the carnival.

The ski jump, last week pronounced by a party of ski jumpers who visited the site to be among the finest "hills" ever laid out for jumping, is ready, and the toboggan slides are in splendid shape.

SKI JUMPERS HERE

Several of this section's foremost ski jumpers have entered the jump, including Chris E. Christensen, Ralph Gilbertson, and George Perkin, Norwegian jumpers, and Adolf Dorr, said to be among Germany's best ski performers. Entries in the ski event are expected to reach twenty before the start of the preliminary trials next Friday.

F. E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the Big Pines camp, is making preparations to handle a crowd of more than 40,000 over the Washington's birthday week-end. Wadsworth reports that several Sundays recently have witnessed more than 10,000 checking in at the camp, and he is confident the elaborate program of winter sports planned by the Junior Chamber is sure to attract at least four times that number during the three-day carnival.

HYMIE MILLER TO MEET DON KENNEDY

Hymie Miller, former American amateur flyweight champion and now one of the most promising aspirants for the bantam title in professional ranks, and Don Kennedy of Pasadena, as polished a boxer as ever L.A.A.C. turned out, will meet in the six-round main event at the Pasadena Arena Thursday night.

Miller's pro debut was made a few weeks ago at the Arena when he kayoed Domingo Suzanna. Since then he defeated the hard-hitting Filipino, Rosey Caballero, at the Olympic and this Filipino held a one-round kayo over Johnny Godinez.

To support this bout, Morrie Cohan has arranged a great supporting card of five four-round fights as follows:

Kid Esau vs. Johnny Ramirez, 135 pounds; Lennerd Bennett vs. Jesse Ayala, 138 pounds; Young Terry vs. Lester Ostrum, 160 pounds; Rib Frazier vs. Georgie Lopez, 126 pounds; Harry Peer vs. Joe Para, 158 pounds.

Juniors Take Class Crown at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 16.—The junior class athletes smothered the seniors, sophomores and freshmen in the first cinder tilt of the season staged by San Diego State College yesterday and today. The juniors amassed a total of 73 points to walk off with the honors. The freshmen were second with 26 points and the seniors third with 21 digits.

Capt. Morris Fox, leader of the varsity team this season was the high-point man of two-day meet with 17 points to his credit. John Brose was second with 15 tallies.

The best event of the meet was the 880-yard run which ended in a dead heat and a new college record. Lawrence Petersen a freshman and Leonard Brown a junior were the two runners who hit the tape in 2m. flat.

The summary:

One-mile run—Won by L. Brown (J.) Green (F.) second, Varney (So.) third. Time, 4m. 47 4-5s.
100-yard dash — Won by Perry (J.) Boyle (F.) second, Worden (S.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by M. Fox (J.) J. Wilson (F.) second, Vost (S.) third. Time, 16 2-5s.
440-yard dash—Won by Worden (S.) Peterson (F.) second, Goodwin (S.) third. Time, 51 2-5s.
High jump—Tie between M. Fox (J.) and Wallen (J.); J. Wilson (F.) and Bates (F.) third. Height, 5ft. 9in.
Hammer throw—Won by Brose (J.) Walton (J.) second, Ramsey (J.) third. Distance, 123ft. 2in.
220-yard dash—Won by Worden (S.) Perry (J.) second, Shapley (S.) third. Time, 23 1-5s.
Discus—Won by Brose (J.) Montgomery (J.) second, Banks (S.) third. Distance, 126ft. 5¼in.
Shot put—Won by Brose (J.) Walton (J.) second, Banks (S.) third. Distance, 40ft. 11in.
Two-mile run — Won by Green (F.) Varney (S.) second, C. Brown (S.) third. Time, 10m. 43 2-5s.
Broad jump—Won by Fox (J.) J. Wilson (F.) second, Banks (S.) third. Distance, 20ft. 7¾in.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by G. Fox (S.) M. Fox (J.) second, J. Wilson (F.) third. Time, 26 1-5s.
880-yard run — L. Petersen (F.) and L. Brown (J.) tied for first; Lasdi (S.) third. Time, 2m. flat.
Javelin—Won by W. Petersen (S.) Belmont (S.) second, Klaws (J.) third. Distance, 176ft. 9¼in.
Pole vault — Won by De Selm (S.) Caldwell (J.) second, Shay (S.) third. Height, 10ft. 6in.
Relay—Forfeited to juniors.
Final score—Juniors, 73; freshmen, 26; seniors, 21; sophomores, 20.

CADET HUTCHINSON IS OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Feb. 16. (AP) Cadet Richard G. Hutchinson, class of 1930, of Owatonna, Minn., was named the outstanding all-around athlete at the United States Military Academy in the report of Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, today. Hutchinson has been awarded a major "A" in football, track and basketball.

He paired with "Red" Cagle at halfback on last year's football eleven, is a guard on the basketball team and holds the academy record for the pole vault. He is 21, weighs 175 and is just under six feet. Hutchinson is president of his class and has a high academic and military rating.

HAMM GOES UNDER KNIFE

ATLANTA, Feb. 16. (AP)—Coach Hal Barron, trainer of the Georgia Tech track squad, announced yesterday that Ed Hamm, holder of the world's broad jump record and a sprint star, would enter a hospital here Tuesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mickey Riley is Victor in Diving Clash

BY OLIVE HATCH

Olympic Game diving champions who will leave next week for the national championships in Chicago featured the opening A. A. U. meet of the season held at the Ambassador Hotel yesterday afternoon. With his best foot forward throughout the entire contest, Mickey Riley, Mercury ace, defeated Farid Simaika, Hollywood A. C. champion, by a fraction of a point, his final score being 142 points. Simaika followed Riley's heels so closely that even judges found it difficult to choose their man without consulting the score card very carefully. The absence of Harold "Dutch" Smith, L. A. A. C. teammate of Riley, failed to detract from the closeness of the competition. Owen Thomas, newcomer, won third place, representing the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club.

Norman Kettering, Pacific Coast Club star, flashed through two sprint races, the 100 and 220 yards for men, and won high-point honore of the day. His time in the former was :58 2-5, and in the latter, 2:31. Women's events were carried off by Florence Chambers and Norene Forbes, both of the Florence Chambers Club of San Diego, in the 100-yard backstroke and 220-yard free style respectively. The two women stars won their races in time dangerously close to Pacific Coast marks.

Results follow:

100 yards, free style for men—Won by Norman Kettering, P.C.C.; John Cross, P.A.C.C., second, and Leonard Johnson, P.A.C.C., third. Time, :58 2-5s.
100-yard breast stroke for men—Won by Lloyd Varney, H.A.C.; Dick Gunter, L.A.A.C., second, and Paxton Claus, P.C.C., third. Time, 1m. 13 2-5s.
220 yards free style for women—Won by Norene Forbes, San Diego; Marjorie Lowe, S.C., second, and Olga O'Byrne, S.C., third. Time, 2m. 3s.
220 yards free style for men—Won by Norman Kettering, P.C.C.; Len Johnson, P.A.C.C., second; Albert Van Gilse, unat., third. Time, 2m. 30s.
100 yards back stroke for women—Won by Florence Chambers, San Diego; Blanche Turner, L.A.A.C., second; Olive Hatch, L.A.A.C., third. Time, 1m. 22s.
220 yards free style for boys, 16 and under—Won by Leslie Olds, P.C.C.; Arnold Fann, P.A.C.C., second; Bob Bond, A.S.A.C., third. Time, 2m. 34s.
Ten-foot springboard diving for women—Won by Dorothy Poynton, P.A.C.C.; Verna Rowland, L.A.A.C., second; Mary Andricks, P.A.C.C., third.
Ten-foot springboard diving for men—Won by Mickey Riley, L.A.A.C.; Farid Simaika, H.A.C., second; Owen Thomas, P.A.C.C., third.

DE HATE TO BATTLE VARGAS WEDNESDAY

Showing vast improvement since he joined Clyde Hudkins, Punch 'Em Paul DeHate, the Compton welterweight, makes his second Wilmington fight in two weeks on Wednesday night when he goes to the post against Joe Vargas of Fresno in the scheduled ten-round feature battle.

Two weeks ago DeHate surprised a capacity crowd at the harbor arena when he stood toe to toe with Joe Cardoza, a middleweight, who outweighed him more than nine pounds, and fought the latter all over the ring. Despite the verdict, which rightfully went to Cardoza, DeHate received the plaudits of the throng and today stands out as the best welterweight around the Wilmington sector.

Ervast Victor in Turf Race

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Feb. 16.—Ervast, 3-year-old pride of the stable of Baron Long, San Diego breeder and sportsman, scored a sensational victory here this afternoon in winning the Plo Pico Handicap by five lengths over a field of six of the leading Tia Juana Derby candidates.

The victory was the eighth straight for the young horse and his second at one mile. Ervast went to the front with the rise of the barrier and held the lead throughout with a stout rail ride by Jockey Georgie Woolf. Top weight of the field, which included Xylophone of the Gifford A. Cochran stable, Taddywawa, Andromeda and others, Ervast equaled the track record for the mile of 1:37 3-5.

The "Big Guns" of the Coffroth Handicap brigade, getting ready for the $100,000 stake, will be out tomorrow. Algernon, Hydromel, Oesel, Crystal Pennant, winner last year; Sanford, Tusakan and others go in a six-furlong sprint, while Dangerous, Hiram, Golden Prince, Valkyr and several others hook up over the mile-and-one-eighth route. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Pookanaka, 112 (Stevens,) won; Ray, 103 (Schulte,) second; Knockout, 108 (Corbett,) third. Time, 1:12 3-5.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Burr Seth, 107 (Trimble,) won; Vip 110 (Wilson,) second; Albert, 112 (Kern,) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.
Third race, six furlongs—Tune In, 111 (Kelsay,) won; War Instigator, 108 (Barrett,) second; Northampton, 108 (Corbett,) third. Time, 1:13.
Fourth race, mile and a furlong—Sanabar, 108 (Trivett,) won; Merdsman, 108 (Trimble,) second; Fusion, 108 (Corbett,) third. Time, 1:54.
Fifth race, five furlongs—I Told You, 117 (Mann,) won; Broadmoor, 112 (Woolf) second; Miss Lester, 110 (Miller) third. Time, :59 3-5.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Short Price, 110 (Trivett,) won; Kit Carson, 108 (Douglas,) second; Waimana 100 (Mann,) third. Time, 1:11 2-5.
Seventh race, one mile—Ervast, 113 (Woolf,) won; Andromeda, 100 (Schenk,) second; Taddywawa, 102 (Trivett,) third. Time, 1:37 3-5.
Eighth race, mile and sixteenth—Runbenk, 109 (Barrett,) won; Forebec, 102 (Trivett,) second; Semper Felix, 92 (Douglas,) third. Time, 1:48 3-5.
Ninth race, one mile—Sambeau, 105 (Schenk) won; Frank Andrews, 111 (Woolf,) second; Milison, 112 (Mann,) third. Time, 1:40.

Idaho Rowers Capture Title

BY LIEUT. A. A. AGETON, U.S.N.

ABOARD U.S.S. IDAHO (Panama) Feb. 16. (Via Naval Radio)—The raceboat crew representing the battleship Idaho this afternoon won the three-mile event emblematic of the Battle Fleet rowing title in the annual pulling regatta on Balboa Bay. The Idaho twelve won in a desperate last-minute finish, nosing out the U.S.S. Tennessee crew, with the U.S.S. Mississippi boat a close third. Other Battle Fleet rowing results:

Selected whaleboat, won by U.S.S. Pennsylvania; second, U.S.S. New Mexico; third, U.S.S. West Virginia. Marine whaleboat, won by U.S.S. Tennessee; second, U.S.S. Saratoga; third, U.S.S. West Virginia.

The three winning boats will tomorrow morning meet the Scouting Fleet champions for the all-Navy title.

POLO HERO BEGAN EARLY

Tommy Hitchcock Was Taught Mallet Game by His Mother, Capt. Wesley White Declares

(Capt. White is perhaps the best-known referee in polo. He refereed the 1924 International Polo Games and the open championship the same year. Capt. White refereed the 1927 International games between Great Britain and the United States and the open championship that year. He also officiated at the 1928 International Games and the open championships. Capt. White holds the rating of a five-goal player under the United States Polo Association.)

BY CAPT. WESLEY WHITE

[Written Expressly for The Times]

A few years ago I was watching a polo game at the Hitchcock estate on Long Island. Playing in the game were eight boys, none of whom was over 18 years of age. Maj. and Mrs. Hitchcock were on the field umpiring and instructing the boys in polo tactics and hitting. It was from such play and instructions that the world's most famous polo player, "Tommy Hitchcock," received his start toward international fame.

The story is told about a polo game on Long Island, in which there were seven boys and an elderly lady playing. As the game got under way a boyish voice rang out, "Leave it, Mother!" It was Tommy Hitchcock, talking to his mother.

CAPT. WESLEY WHITE.

It was from these games, that a great number of boys that now have polo ratings of five, six and seven goals, and one, who has a nine-goal rating, got valuable instruction. The nine-goal player is Winston Guest.

It was from these games, that a great number of boys that now have polo ratings of five, six and seven goals, and one, who has a nine-goal rating, got valuable instruction. The nine-goal player is Winston Guest.

Of course, Tommy is the only ten-goal player in the world. He is the outstanding performer on polo fields today. I have seen players from India, England, Argentine, and Ireland, and they were the best players in those countries, who unsuccessfully tried to match his skill.

In the first play of the 1927 international game, "Tommy" got the ball about midfield. He made one of those famous drives which stopped about twenty feet from his goal, but Tommy was on the ball, for a second shot.

FAR ABOVE PACK

His shot hit the opposing back, who had misjudged Tommy's speed, and committed a foul. Despite this interruption, Hitchcock did not slow his pony, nor take his eyes from the ball, as players usually do. I am citing this as an incident, because the average player would have both checked his pony, and lifted his head. But Tommy is not an average player, and woe to the rider, and woe to the steed who falls in front of his mad stampede.

Hitchcock is not only the world's most famous polo player, but also can boast of a valient war record. After having been shot down from the air by the Germans, during the late World War, he was captured, and made a prisoner. Tommy jumped from a moving train, and by hiding during the day, and feeling his way by night, he finally made his way to the border. It took nerve, and a world of it to stand such hardships, without food, and with nothing but wet clothing day after day, and night after night.

TOMMY AND TOBIANA

Today, if you are out at Midwick, and looking for Tommy Hitchcock, look for a black and white pony, sometimes called a piebald. Tommy usually rides him one or two periods. This pony is the international pony Tobiana. Watch him ride—well forward, with a flowing rein—and with pair of active legs that get speed from his ponies. And when he is on the ball, watch him hit, for no player in the world hits a longer ball. If you are at Midwick today, you will be looking at a man who has no equal on the polo field.

Tommy was a member of the 1921 international team, that went to England and brought the cup back to the United States. The English sports writers called him the "Boy Wonder."

In 1924, when England came to America to play for the cup, it was Tommy who broke their morale in the first game. He had a field day. As I recall it, the score was 16 to 5 in favor of America. Tommy scored goals from every angle and distance. I remember a couple that he shot from midfield.

In 1927 when England again returned in their attempt to capture the international cup, they brought a player with them, who was to stop Tommy. I have forgotten the exact score, but I think it was about 15 to 3 in favor of America. One New York writer said, in part: "They brought Capt. Pat Roark over to stop Tommy. And where was Roark?" Hitchcock was incomparable. He usually has a field day, when he is pressed. He is what the world knows as a "money player."

ENGLISH BOWLERS FAVORED

SYDNEY (Australia) Feb. 16. (AP) New South Wales batsmen made only a moderate showing before the English bowlers in the cricket match which opened here today. Eight of the wickets had fallen for only 126 runs at the end of today's play. The ground, after a prolonged rain, which made it impossible to start the match yesterday, favored the English spin bowlers.

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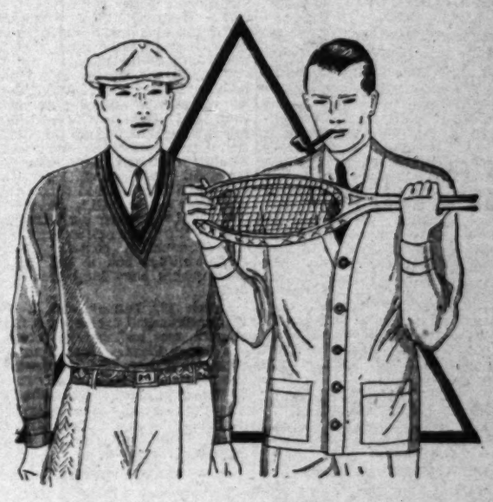


SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Speedy Dado, King of Filipino Flyweights, Battles Ernie Peters Tuesday Night

TINY FIGHTERS HEADLINE CARD

Islander and Chicago Boxer Clash at Olympic

Dado Hopes to Bring Crown Back to Philippines

Little Brown-Skinned Boy Carries on for Villa

BY KAY OWE

Speedy Dado, king of the Filipino colony, jumps into his second main event at the Olympic Tuesday night. His opponent is Ernie Peters, Chippewa Indian.

JACK DOYLE

The experience of both fighters at the Jack Doyle club centers about Newsboy Brown.

Dado faced Brown last March and had to retire when his right shoulder was twisted. The Filipino was holding the more seasoned Brown fairly even when the accident occurred.

The injury came near ending Dado's ring career. He laid off for six months. Frank Churchill spent hundreds of dollars in cures. Only a few months ago they found a high-powered electric invention brought here from Germany that corrected the bad spot.

Peters lost a close decision to Brown three weeks ago in the Olympic. The Indian proved a surprise. The crowd thought he won, if the referee and judges didn't.

Few boxers have appeared in the big club that were as 100 per cent crowd-pleasers as Dado and Brown.

DADO SEEKS TITLE

It is freely predicted that Dado will bring the flyweight championship of the world back to the Filipino race.

The little nation has never ceased to pray for one of its boys to pick up where Pancho Villa left off in death as a hero and champion.

Of all the Filipino boxers who have visited America Dado is the nearest thing to Villa of any. He even looks like the little Pancho.

Villa was a mature man of 21, however, when he came across the Pacific. Dado was less than a boy when he landed two years ago. He isn't 20 yet.

Churchill sent Villa and Senelo after bantamweights, but Dado is to be kept with the 112-pounders. The boy makes as light as 110 without difficulty.

Villa is the idol of little Dado. He studies the former champion's pictures. He talks about him almost with reverence.

Dado is the best educated of all the Filipino boxers. He is studying now. His reading is of the better type of American books.

"The only time I ever saw Villa was on the trip he made home after winning the title," said Dado. "He never knew me except as one of the thousands of admiring Filipino boys who crowded around him in the gymnasium."

PETERS MORE SEASONED

Peters is more seasoned than Dado, but he is a club fighter. Dado is a combination boxer and slugger.

Dado's last fight was the most sensational of any he has been seen in here. He knocked out Ernie Hood, a deadly puncher. Dado's speed completely overwhelmed Hood.

The Filipino has had sixty-seven fights. He has scored twenty-six knockouts in all. Since coming to California, where he has done all his fighting, he has fought twenty times.

The Brown bout is the only bout he ever lost—and that due to injury.

Jose Peregrina and Tom Moore box the semi-wind-up to the Dado-Peters bout. It is a rematch. Moore is one of the only three opponents to finish against Peregrina's pitching.

Peregrina is an old Mexican-born fighter. He doesn't speak a half-dozen words of English.

His manager, George Parnassas, can talk to him only with the aid of an interpreter.

Peregrina has knocked out nearly a dozen opponents at the Main-street club. He seems to go like a champion in this club.

At the Olympic in two starts he has failed to deliver his kayo wallop. Both his opponents fell back to counter-punching and the Mexican hasn't had enough experience to open up such a style.

The fighter who leads fifty-fifty to Peregrina, is better than a two-to-one shot to finish on the floor. He is as popular among the Mexican fans as Colima.

UNION OIL PUCKS TO PLAY LA NATIVIDADS

Another whirlwind ice-hockey battle of the type that has been packing in big crowds at the Palais de Glace this year is expected tomorrow night when the league-leading Union Oilers, led by Al Claman, encounter the La Natividad sextet. It will be a struggle for first-place honors, the Oilers being two points ahead of the Cheroots. A victory for the latter outfit will throw a deadlock for premier honors.

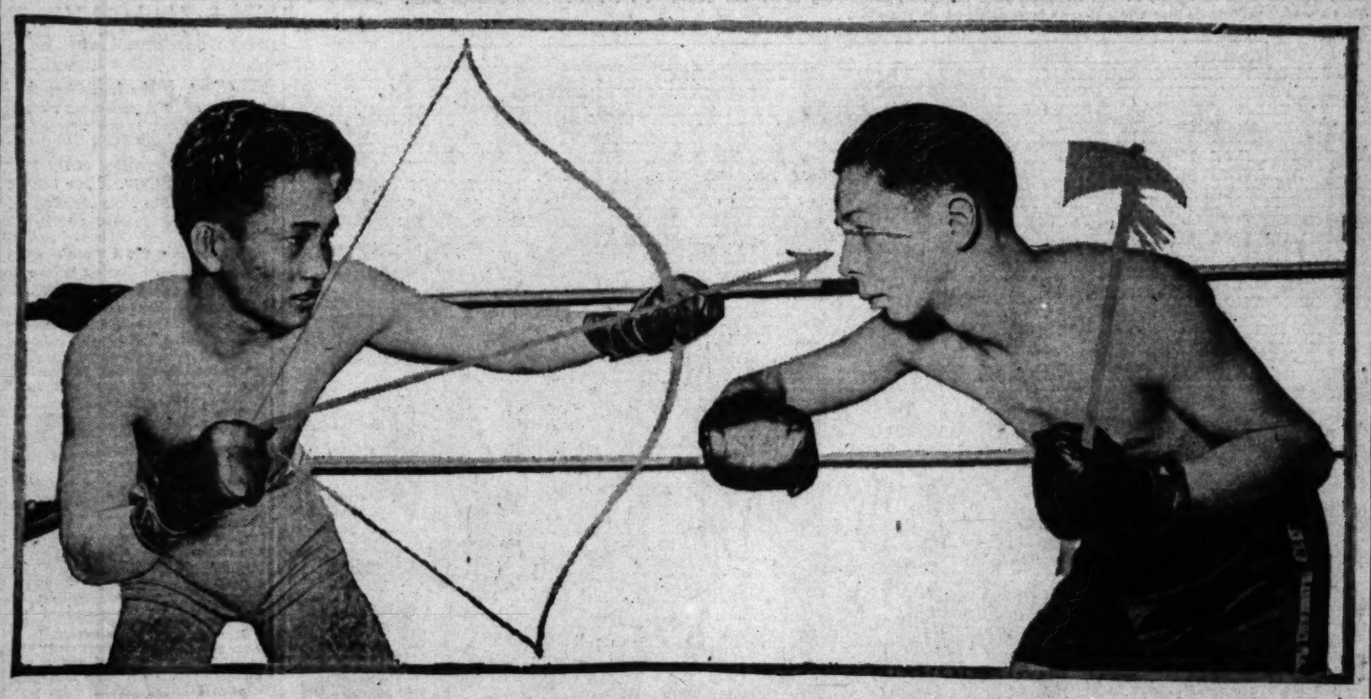
Tomorrow night's tangle will be celebrated by the return of two star pucksters—Heine Heyden and Earl Hayton—to the line-ups of the teams. Heyden was put on the shelf with a pair of broken ribs in a recent battle with the Scot Clan which ended in a fistic free-for-all. He is the leading point scorer of the team and his absence has hurt. Hayton has also been laid up with injuries.

KANSAS CITY OUTFIT BUYS FRED SPURGEON

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16. (AP)—The sale of Fred Spurgeon, former second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, to the Kansas City club of the American Association was announced today by Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians.

ALL'S FAIR IN WARFARE WHEN FILIPINO MEETS REDSKIN

It will literally be bow and arrow vs. tomahawks Tuesday night when Speedy Dado, Filipino, faces Ernie Peters, Chippewa Indian, at the Olympic. Peters is a club fighter. Dado is both boxer and puncher.



RICKARD AUTOBIOGRAPHY IS ENDED WITH STORY OF BOUT BETWEEN TUNNEY AND HEENEY

This is the thirty-fifth and final chapter of the only autobiography of Tex Rickard, prepared exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance.

As Told By
TEX RICKARD

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]
[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

Before the Tunney-Dempsey bout at Chicago, Tunney already had agreed to fight his next fight for me. After returning East we went over the details of the new contract at the home of Bernard F. Gimbel, Tunney's friend and adviser with his lawyer, George W. Whiteside, and my lawyer, William V. Saxe. Tunney insisted upon virtually the same agreement we had made for the Chicago fight. I hesitated over the guarantee, as this bout would be held in New York where a heavyweight championship was no novelty, and where neither baseball park would accommodate as many spectators as the Chicago arena. Finally, however, I agreed to the same terms as before, a $525,000 guarantee with the privilege of a percentage. I had to have Tunney. He was the champion.

TEX RICKARD

JACK RETIRES

If I had known then what I knew later, I never would have consented to such an obligation. Before the next championship fight was held Dempsey had retired and the Federal tax had been increased to 25 per cent. Tunney wanted to fight twice, once in June and once in September. I, on the other hand, wished to hold an elimination tournament, match the winner with Dempsey, and then match the ultimate winner with Tunney. In that manner I was sure to get out with a big profit.

Tunney rebelled at this idea, chiefly from a financial standpoint. He knew that he would draw more with Dempsey than with any other opponent, and he neither wanted to take a chance on anyone beating Dempsey, nor to stand by and see Dempsey collect for two fights while he collected for one.

But I knew that a heavyweight championship differed from any other bout. It is a big show which draws spectators from all corners of the land. It takes a lot of working up, and you cannot hold two of them in a year. That is more than the traffic will stand in these days of tremendous overhead. I determined to go ahead with my eliminations and argue the matter later.

Dempsey was eager for another shot at his old title, and the reception he got from the crowd at the Heeney-Maloney bout in October was ample demonstration of his continued popularity and drawing power. Then came the first blow. Dempsey grew concerned about his eyes and decided to retire. I could only hope that he would change his mind.

In March, Tunney and I were both in Miami Beach, Fla. There we played and talked golf rather than fight. But the New York Boxing Commission was getting impatient, and was even threatening Tunney with suspension unless an opponent was named. Both Tunney and I had believed that Dempsey would get to feeling fine on the Coast and reconsider his determination to retire, but he remained firm. The elimination contests proved disappointing, but it got to the point where something had to be done.

March 19, Tunney and I, with Walter Trumbull present as a friend of both, met in Tunney's rooms in the Roney Plaza. Since Dempsey's elimination there was no question of two bouts. It remained only to settle upon one opponent and the date. The possible opponents seemed to be Heeney, Sharkey, Risko and Delaney. This was previous to the Sharkey-Delaney fight.

SELECT HEENEY

Tunney was willing to box any of them. The only question was which would draw best. With a short discussion, but no argument, we settled on Heeney. At the time he looked the best attraction of a disappointing lot. Later we probably would have selected Sharkey, but the decision had to be made then. It was also agreed that no opponent should be announced until Heeney was signed.

Over the date there was considerable argument. Tunney wanted to hold the bout in June. He said this was his last fight, that he was through with boxing forever, and that he had made plans to go to Europe as early in the summer as possible. He would, of course, make no announcement of his retirement until after the bout, but he was impatient to get it over. I said that I absolutely would not hold the match in June, and that I preferred to hold it in September, when people were back in town and would be more eager for a big show. Tunney wouldn't hear of putting it off that long, although I didn't know his real reason until long afterward. Finally, I foolishly compromised on July 26.

I knew from the first that I would be lucky to break even. I had the wrong opponent and the wrong date, even without the change in the tax. With Dempsey I could have made money in spite of handicaps, but it took this last fight of his to make Tunney a great individual drawing card and prove to the fans what a great fighter he really was.

For some reason many were eager to discount his two defeats of Dempsey. Tunney retired at his peak. I'd like to have him for another bout, but he is definitely through with any active interest in boxing. Then, when it was too late, Sharkey came along and made himself an attraction again, which didn't help the Tunney-Heeney match any.

Tunney trained at Speculator, and Heeney at Fair Haven. Dempsey came east and did all he could to help me steam up the match, but for this to be another $1,000,000 attraction simply wasn't in the cards. The bout grossed $674,950, and the Federal tax was $126,084.50. After paying Tunney, Heeney and the expenses of the bout, it is easy to see that there was a deficit. But as I had in two seasons cleared $1,700,000 on outdoor boxing, and had made a fair profit on the elimination bouts, the total balance was pretty strongly in my favor.

In the fight itself Heeney was outclassed. Tunney fought the most impressive battle of his career, and stopped a tough fellow whom nobody else had been able to make much of a dent on.

With Tunney and Dempsey both in retirement the heavyweight situation is in an unsettled condition, but it will readjust itself as it always has. Perhaps Dempsey will still change his mind, and return for another fight. Perhaps Sharkey or Stribling will improve and show the real fighting ability each of them has shown in flashes.

VACANT THRONE

They are good men. But if they fail, some youngster will come along to thrill crowded arenas of the future. There is a vacant throne and a fortune waiting for some young fellow with a chin and a punch and a fighting heart.

There will be other million-dollar fights. A champion always is on the way.

ROBINSON CAPTURES SPEED-SKATING TITLE

MONTREAL, Feb. 16. (AP)—Ross Robinson of Toronto won the Canadian speed-skating title here today, scoring two first places and one second which, combined with his victory in the 880-yard last night, gave him a grand total of 110 points. Robinson won the 440-yard and the three-quarter-mile events today, and was second in the two-mile race, which was won by Willie Logan of St. John, N. B.

CAPO NABS GOLF TITLE

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) Feb. 16. Joe Capo of St. Augustine today won the St. Valentine golf tournament here by defeating Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., 5 and 3, in the final thirty-six-hole round.

ROUGH MAT BATTLE LOOMS

Paul Jones, Lanky Texan, Faces Pete Sauer Wednesday in Olympic Feature

Paul Jones, the lanky hook scissor exponent from Texas, down by the Rio Grande, is set for the toughest, as well as one of the roughest mat battles he has ever had since he turned professional. He faces Pete Sauer, the head-twisting mat cyclone from Glendale in the second of the two big bouts scheduled by "Carnation" Lou Daro for the Olympic Wednesday night.

This will be the second meeting between these two, and advance indications are that it will be one of the bitterest and most closely contested matches seen here in months. Sauer came out winner in the first meeting, and as a result is being conceded a chance to repeat. Sauer scored the only fall registered in that bout when he succeeded in slipping Jones's famous hook scissor over his head after a ten-minute fight. He pinned the Texan after tossing the latter to the mat.

LOU DARO.

That was the first time that the hold ever had been broken on Jones by a grappler who did not rely upon the ropes to escape the grip. At the time Jones claimed he was suffering from boils on the knee, and for months afterward attempted to get a return match with Sauer.

Sauer has consistently maintained he could break Jones's unbreakable hook-scissor every time it was fastened on him without running to the ropes, and he is ready to prove it Wednesday night.

Jones shows no signs of being handicapped with boils for this bout. His weight is down to 200 pounds and looks to be in the pink of condition, according to mat experts who watched him work out during the last few days. The Texan recently returned from Salt Lake City where he annexed the $2000 belt held by Ira Dern, emblematic of the "tiger-weight" championship of the world. Heavyweights weighing less than 200 pounds compose the "tiger-weight" division. Jones took off nearly ten pounds to make the weight. It was the first time Dern had been beaten by a grappler other than a champion.

Unless it is a whirlwind, slambang battle, it will have a hard time taking the spotlight from the finish special event which will bring together Dick Daviscourt and John Spellman, mat coach at Brown University. Daviscourt and Spellman met here a month ago in an hour match. That one ended in a draw after sixty minutes of the wildest and roughest wrestling seen at the Olympic in months.

Spellman was not in condition for that match. He had entered the ring as a substitute at the last minute. The training he has put in his system since that night has made him one of the toughest grapplers seen in these parts. He hopes not only to outrough Daviscourt in this bout, but also outwrestle him. Headlocks and flying tackles, left hooks, uppercuts, and rabbit punches are expected to be much in evidence during this bout.

Y. Fujita, Japanese jiu-jitsu expert, will clash with Felix Lopez, Mexican heavyweight star, in the one-fall to a finish opening event. They will wrestle with the jackets.

GILL AND SHERIDAN TO CLASH

Middleweights Head Card in Hollywood Legion Ring Friday Night

"Poison" Homer Sheridan and Eddie Gill clash Friday night in the feature ten-round bout on the Hollywood fight program arranged by Manager Tom Gallery. Gill and Sheridan met a month ago at the Legion Stadium and Gill won on a foul. Sheridan was set down for thirty days and during that time he begged for another shot at Gill. Gallery arranged the bout and promised the winer a chance at Bert Colima for Coast championship among the middleweights.

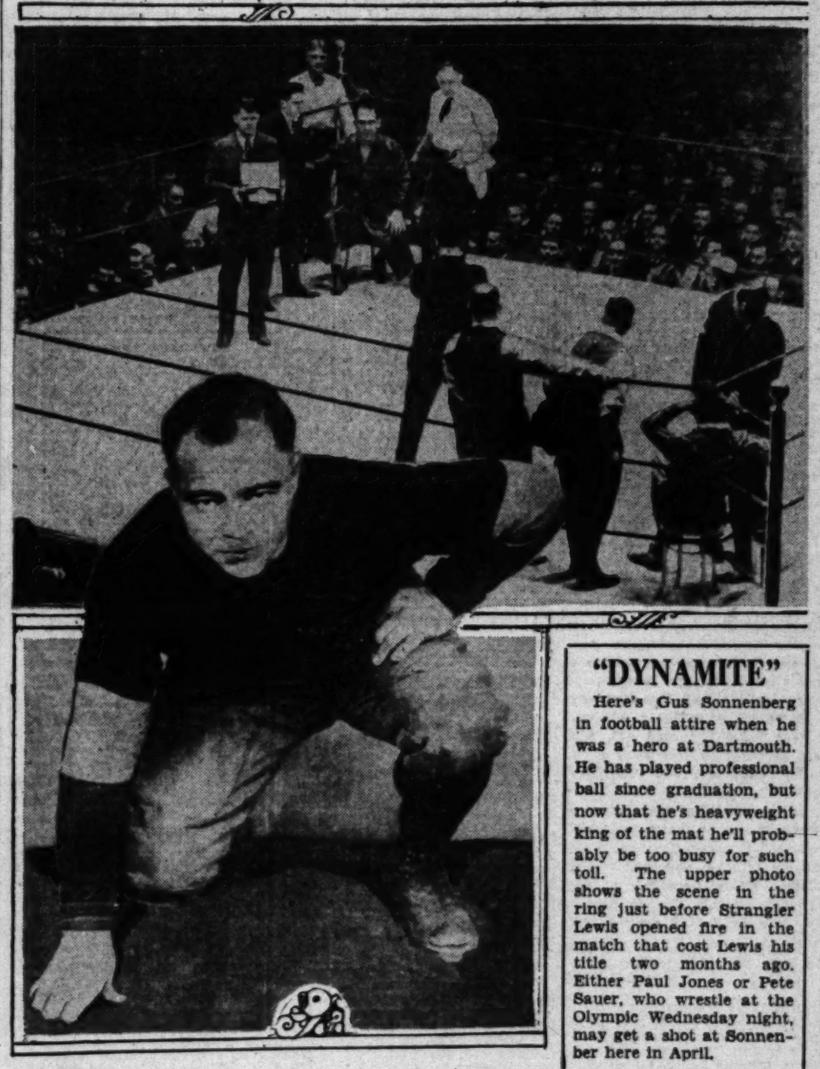
Gill is a young man that likes his business. The harder the going the better Eddie likes it. Sheridan had a steady winning streak at the Hollywood club until he bumped into Gill. Sheridan asserts he will erase Eddie from the picture Friday.

Jackie Mandell and Red Humphries collide in the semi-wind-up at six rounds. Mandell has not a lost decision so far in any of his Hollywood fights. Humphries was a favorite with Hollywood fans last year.

Herman Brunden and Chief Robbins collide in the special event. They are middleweights. Red Stevens and Jim Baird tangle in the second spot. Chuck Havard and Cruze Ealicpe meet in the opening four-rounder.

HITCHCOCK BEST IN POLO

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., captain of the international polo team, is the only ten-goal player in the United States. Except for Hitchcock, there remains only one other ten-goal player in the world, Lewis Lacey, back on the Argentine team.



"DYNAMITE"

Here's Gus Sonnenberg in football attire when he was a hero at Dartmouth. He has played professional ball since graduation, but now that he's heavyweight king of the mat he'll probably be too busy for such toil. The upper photo shows the scene in the ring just before Strangler Lewis opened fire in the match that cost Lewis his title two months ago. Either Paul Jones or Pete Sauer, who wrestle at the Olympic Wednesday night, may get a shot at Sonnenber here in April.

Chats on FISH & GAME

BY B. D. MARX GREENE

(Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.)

The question of bounties on predatory animals comes up again at this session of the Legislature. This time the proposed measure (Assembly Bill No. 482) provides a bounty of $3.50 for each gray wolf or black wolf, $3.50 for each gray wolf pup, black wolf pup, timber wolf or timber-wolf pup, $2.50 for each bobcat, wildcat or lynx, and $100 for each mountain lion, panther or cougar. A total sum of $90,000 for the biennial period is provided for the payment of these bounties—which means $40,000 per year.

At the outset of our discussion a few figures as to what licensed trappers have done in California during the past year without any bounty system at all will probably prove of some interest.

They took 13,941 coyotes and 12,231 wildcats. It is presumed, naturally, that the payment of a bounty will increase the kill of these animals and thus give added protection to our wild game. If such is to be the effect of the bounty system it is elementary that sufficient funds must be provided to take care of the consequences.

BIG BOUNTIES

Consider the proposed bounties to the extent only of the kill of last year and you will find that the State would have paid $48,783 on the coyotes and $30,625 on the wildcats killed, which is approximately twice as much as the total amount provided by this bounty bill. We are supposing, of course, in this discussion that under the heading of gray, black and timber wolf, the author of the bill means coyotes.

In addition, about 300 mountain lions were killed in 1928, which would add $30,000 to the bounties which would have to be paid, making a total in bounties to be paid of $110,000 as against the appropriation of $40,000.

Furthermore, in these figures of the kill of last year no attempt has been made to estimate or count the number of coyotes and wildcats which were killed by the State Department of Agriculture and the United States Biological Survey, and in other predatory-animal control campaigns. Our figures are derived solely from the reports of licensed trappers.

Two other factors in relation to the bounty system have received much prominence in recent years. In the first place, the United States Biological Survey has definitely abandoned the bounty system. It depends for its work throughout the country upon the paid trapper so that it can direct its efforts toward those sections of the country where the work is most necessary. The other factor is that several years ago in California a bounty system was attempted on coyotes and the number of claims made against the fund were far in excess of the amount appropriated and there still reoose in the archives of the State Capitol at Sacramento many thousands of claims which are still unpaid.

ANIMAL CONTROL

Please do not think that I am not in favor of predatory-animal control. I am as stanch a believer in it as anybody, but I do not think the bounty system is the right method. There is no doubt that a satisfactory program can be evolved. The State Department of Agriculture with its small appropriation of $25,000 a year, increased somewhat by a contribution from the United States Biological Survey, and with its help from various counties, has done remarkable work in predatory-animal control, considering the limited amount of money available. It is a fine organization, headed by capable officials, already in existence and it can readily increase its scope of operations if a sufficient appropriation is made.

The Fish and Game Commission also has a program for such control work, especially in game refuges, and this should be amplified to the utmost.

The bounty system of predatory-animal control which has been tried by other States for many years has in most instances, especially in the Western States, been superseded by the employment of professional hunters and trappers.

The Fish and Game Commission itself has spent over $115,000 in mountain-lion bounties, and this experience certainly has demonstrated that the payment of bounties without the help of professional paid lion hunters, cannot effect a marked decrease in the species.

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

Question: Why is it that we never find any small barracuda for sale?

Answer: The law provides that no barracuda may be held in possession or sold which is less than three pounds in weight.

Q.: What food is fed to trout in hatcheries?

A.: Newly hatched trout live for several days on their yolk sacs. They are then fed on a specially prepared milk diet. As they grow older they are fed ground up liver and at times shredded fish. This is the main diet used in this State. In certain private hatcheries they use prepared foods, but the State hatcheries of California have not yet taken this up.

Q.: Does the Fish and Game Commission provide automobiles for its deputies?

A.: No. The chief of patrol and two or three of his assistants drive State-owned automobiles, but all of the regular deputies and captains of patrol furnish their own machines and are allowed a mileage by the State.

Q.: Is there any law providing that a person killing a beaver must make a report to the Fish and Game Commission?

A.: Before the amendment of the trapping law in 1927 there was a closed season over a large portion of the State on beavers with a proviso that they could always be killed when they were destroying property. In such event notice of the killing had to be given to the Fish and Game Commission within ten days. Now that the law has been amended providing for an open season no notice need be given during the open season other than the report required annually under the Trapping License Act.

Q.: Can I fish through ice to take trout?

A.: This leads me to ask you a question as to where and when you expect to use this method of trout fishing. You realize, of course, that during the winter season and until May 1 there is no open season for trout except steelhead on the coast streams, and I have yet to hear of ice on those streams. Of course, it is barely possible that you intend to brave the snows of the High Sierras after the first of May when certain of the small lakes are still ice bound and if so I have to tell you that even then you may not fish for trout through the ice. It is especially forbidden by Section 632 of the Penal Code, subdivision 4.

Q.: I live in the Mt. Tamalpais game refuge. Would I have to obtain a permit to kill ground squirrels or skunks?

A.: No. Although the law says that no person may have firearms within that game refuge and all killing of birds and game animals is forbidden without special permit, it does provide that the lawful occupant of any land within the refuge (or his employees) is not required to obtain permits to kill the animals you mention.

DERBY COLTS ENTER STA[illegible]

Four Eligibles [illegible] for Handicap

Star Three-Year-Olds Run in Cofroth

Healy, Vermejo, [illegible] Volteur to Battle

TIA JUANA, Feb. 16. froth and Tia Juana [illegible] added interest [illegible]

company, must be rated best in the land.

Barring training [illegible] four will mix in the [illegible] derby, March 3. At least them will then go on to [illegible] skill against each [illegible] mightiest [illegible] year. Brent may be [illegible] doubtful for the Cofroth [illegible] Baron Long's [illegible] would save him for the [illegible] Derby, providing he [illegible] proper amount of [illegible] speed is understood.

CARLARIS [illegible]

Tia Juana has never [illegible] Kentucky Derby winner. [illegible] can course closed quite [illegible] eastern circles with [illegible] ing across the racing [illegible] Carlaris, though shipped [illegible] ville, failed to get in the [illegible] other Cofroth winner, [illegible] was unfortunate in that [illegible] failed to name him for the [illegible] ill classic. However, he [illegible] tined to play a leading [illegible] of the truly great 3-year-[illegible] ties. It was the Harry [illegible] Bostonian to a terrific drive [illegible] Preakness. Had he been [illegible] with a stronger boy than [illegible] lamented Owlia Boman, [illegible] would have won the Preakness.

So, the two Cofroth [illegible] winners cut something of a [illegible] when moved. But [illegible] we look to the West with an [illegible] eye. A horse training on [illegible] soil, under tropical [illegible] tinct advantage over the [illegible] remains in a snug, warm [illegible] winter, and then takes a [illegible] going wrong in and [illegible] the time comes for early [illegible] training. If Tia Juana [illegible] a good colt out of the [illegible] headliners, he's going to [illegible] lot of attention in the [illegible] Derby winter book.

In Uncle Henry [illegible] opinion, Healy has [illegible] fications. Henry [illegible] of Gifford A. Cochran [illegible] to obtain Healy. The [illegible] Maddenite, performed [illegible] sterling competition [illegible] training—and performed [illegible] splendidly. His [illegible] turity effort was a [illegible] Off that close [illegible] rating. The crack [illegible] per, Jack Campbell, [illegible] the weights on Healy [illegible] Cofroth and the [illegible] handicaps, made the [illegible] top horse among the [illegible] colts—in each instance [illegible] as has been stated, is [illegible] from his best condition [illegible] proved a quick one [illegible] gate and gave [illegible] going on.

Much has been written of [illegible] son of Pulitzer, and [illegible] the Epsom Derby winner. [illegible] Whether or not he belongs [illegible] rate eastern youngsters [illegible] be seen. His street of [illegible] victories speaks for itself. [illegible] Uncle Henry McDonald [illegible] he rolled away from [illegible] agreed then and there that [illegible] is a runner. Other [illegible] now sojourning in the [illegible] among them Blanche [illegible] Carter, Johnny Cohen [illegible] another, has stepped [illegible] with the [illegible] strictly an A-1 [illegible]

While he has [illegible] colt has won [illegible] case save his last. [illegible] at a mile, came after a [illegible] lay-off. He was not [illegible] Furthermore, he raced [illegible] ing orders, on a slow track [illegible] with trouble, but [illegible] gamely to the head and [illegible] toyed with his rivals. [illegible] winning margin was but [illegible] a length. Bryant is that [illegible] in front, he's [illegible] Bryant can win the Tia Juana [illegible] he will cause a greater [illegible] Derby future-book [illegible] one of his three [illegible] would make. Not only [illegible] West be expected to [illegible] cash on their hope, but the [illegible] would be bound to cut [illegible] the hearts of eastern [illegible] bookmakers.

VERMAJO [illegible]

Boots Durnell has [illegible] along he has a fine [illegible] Vermajo. It remained for [illegible] Orleans Handicap to [illegible] Vermajo has been [illegible] Coast, for two thirds of [illegible] money. Required to [illegible] in fine shape, he was [illegible] make ready for the [illegible] 3. The flashy black [illegible] he can go on. He was [illegible] ing when he [illegible] Grounds, [illegible] Boots Durnell [illegible] majo was one of his [illegible] at the first [illegible] Churchill Downs. [illegible] needs no [illegible] Initial victory was [illegible] In fact, he [illegible] ous in self going [illegible] pringing [illegible] breeding.

Vermajo, [illegible] lofty of [illegible] when Durnell [illegible] the inspection of [illegible] There is one [illegible] alone. It [illegible] of Vermajo's [illegible] hue—the other [illegible] if ye know him not, [illegible] eyes.

Crucial Inter[illegible]

AKMONT, LA CU[illegible] IMPORTANT L[illegible]

[illegible]cienda and Santa Ana to Stage Battle

EDWARD LAWRENCE

[illegible] matches abound in to-[illegible] interclub team matches. [illegible] are scheduled in six of [illegible] Griffiths, with twenty-four competing.

[illegible], with a four-point lead [illegible] one, engages in a cham-[illegible] match with the La Cumbre Golf Club of Santa Barbara. The Glendale club, which still has a postponed match to play with Girard, has 17 points toward the title. La Cumbre is second with 13, while Girard, El Caballero and Ventura-Ojai have 12 apiece. Oakmont can virtually clinch the champion-[illegible]

[illegible] a decisive win. [illegible] Chevaliers will be led in [illegible] by the Thompson broth-[illegible] and "Buddie," and Roy [illegible], club champion, all of [illegible] have been playing brilliantly [illegible] Oakmont on top.

[illegible] important contest is [illegible] in the seventh group [illegible] Lakeside, group leader [illegible] 11 points, travels over to [illegible] Los Angeles, which [illegible] 10 points, meets Bel-Air.

[illegible] Ana and Hacienda, dead-[illegible] for the lead in group eight, [illegible] 11 points apiece, will stage [illegible] championship clash at Ha-[illegible]

[illegible] in the complete sched-[illegible] matches for today:

GROUP No. 1
[illegible] at La Cumbre.
[illegible] at Ventura-Ojai.
[illegible] at El Caballero.

GROUP No. 4
[illegible] at Fox Hills.

GROUP No. 5
[illegible] at Mountain Meadows.
[illegible] at Red Hill.

GROUP No. 6
[illegible] at California.
[illegible] at Riviera.

GROUP No. 7
[illegible] at Whittier.
[illegible] at Bel-Air.

GROUP No. 8
[illegible] at Regal Palms.
[illegible] at Hacienda.

[illegible]nal Matches of Net Play on Tap Today

[illegible] Los Angeles tennis [illegible] will be brought to [illegible] Harvard and Sixty-sec-[illegible] and streets today. Final matches in the men's singles and mixed doubles, and women's singles, which will crown three new champions, will take place on the playground courts this afternoon.

Gladys Patz of U. C. L. A. will defend her city championship against Virginia Platt of Pasadena. Pats formerly led all of the [illegible] Southland junior players [illegible] controlling the net ranks [illegible] own city. She is staging a [illegible] now after a two years' [illegible] from competition. Miss [illegible] with her steady play, is ex-[illegible] to take Miss Platt into camp [illegible]

[illegible] Gorchakoff and Arthur [illegible] of Occidental College [illegible] the outstanding favorites in [illegible] the men's doubles crown. [illegible] encounter stiff [illegible] in Sidney Wood and [illegible] Vines of Pasadena. [illegible] and Kussman are [illegible] veteran combination [illegible] days when the [illegible] hold the city, State and [illegible] doubles champion-[illegible] Wood and Vines are a [illegible] team, but each possesses [illegible] point strokes and [illegible] nerves that will cause [illegible] plenty of trouble [illegible]

[illegible] o'clock—Virginia Platt vs. [illegible] Patz, finals, women's sin-[illegible]

[illegible] next—Ben Gorchakoff-[illegible] vs. Ellsworth Vines-[illegible] (finals men's doubles.)

[illegible] o'clock—Midge Glad-[illegible] Gorchakoff vs. Esther [illegible] Bartosh (finals mixed [illegible])

[illegible]ndballers Open Play Tomorrow

[illegible] is the national junior four-[illegible] championships opens [illegible] on the courts of the Los [illegible] Athletic Club with twenty-[illegible] competing for both [illegible] and doubles honors.

[illegible] is being held [illegible] supervision of Charley [illegible] director of the [illegible] Athletic Union. The [illegible] Club, under the rules of [illegible] awarded the L.A.A.C. by [illegible] branch of the A.A.U., who [illegible] the journey from [illegible] body of the union.

[illegible] of Wallace Stockton, chair-[illegible] committee in charge [illegible] H. O. Mislone, E. Garrett, H. [illegible] Schroeder and Ralph Jen-[illegible]

[illegible] closed the entry list on [illegible] with the following play-[illegible] the early entries: Ira [illegible] Grant Kahns, Don Tyr-[illegible] Cosby, C. D. Lincoln, Har-[illegible] Cooke, of the L.A.A.C.; Wil-[illegible] San Diego Rowing [illegible] Harry Cook, unattached, J. [illegible] Fort MacArthur, and [illegible] Kabert, Pomona Y.M.C.A.

Crucial Interclub Team Matches Scheduled Today When Twenty-four Clubs Meet

OAKMONT, LA CUMBRE IN IMPORTANT LINKS CLASH

Standings

GROUP NO. 1.
*Oakmont, 17.
La Cumbre, 13.
Ventura-Ojai, 12.
El Caballero, 12.
*Girard, 12.
Hollywood, 11.

*Oakmont and Girard have one postponed match to play.

GROUP NO. 2.
Flintridge, 15.
San Gabriel, 12.
Midwick, 8.
Annandale, 7.

GROUP NO. 3.
Pasadena, 16.
Victoria, 12.
San Diego, 9.
Coronado, 5.

GROUP NO. 4.
Virginia, 15.
Fox Hills, 12.
Hillcrest, 10.
Rio Hondo, 5.

GROUP NO. 5.
Redlands, 12.
*Mountain Meadows, 8.
*San Bernardino, 1.
Red Hill, 7.

*Returns incomplete. San Bernardino and Mountain Meadows first match not reported.

GROUP NO. 6.
California, 18.
Rancho, 14.
Brentwood, 7.
Riviera, 3.

GROUP NO. 7.
Lakeside, 13.
Los Angeles, 12.
Wilshire, 10.
Bel-Air, 7.

GROUP NO. 8.
Hacienda, 22.
Santa Ana, 22.
Long Beach, 19.
Potrero, 15.
Royal Palms, 6.
*Palos Verdes, 0.

*Palos Verdes has dropped out and forfeited seven points to each of the other teams.

MERCURIES TO BATTLE HOLLYWOOD

Rival Basketball Teams Slated to Mix Tuesday at L.A.A.C. Gym

Los Angeles and Hollywood Athletic Club basketball teams, for years traditional A.A.U. rivals, clash at the L.A.A.C. gymnasium Tuesday night in the week's feature Big Six court battle.

Jack Ketchum

The outcome will have a direct bearing on the Big Six championship as the Mercuries are now topping the league standings and Hollywood is in second place, tied with the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

In the first round of play Hollywood handed the L.A.A.C. quintet a 39-to-29 trimming and Coach Stan Joseph has his men on edge for a comeback in Tuesday's grudge game. Joseph will use his regular line-up consisting of Jack Ketchum and Bill Sucksdorf, forwards; "Studie" Jones, center, and Tommy Lewis and Jim De Mers, guards.

Ketchum and Sucksdorf are fitting in nicely at forwards, while Jones adds a big punch to the front-line offense with his tricky one-handed shots. Lewis and De Mers form a strong defensive pair.

In the first Hollywood game the Mercuries failed to cover Schneider and Goodson and it will be these men who will be closely watched Tuesday.

A victory over Hollywood will practically cinch the championship for the Mercury five although another tough game remains with the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach Friday night.

Double-headers for Soccerites

The scramble for second and third positions in the Los Angeles Soccer League will be continued today when a pair of double-headers are being staged on Loyola Field and the Rose Bowl.

L. A. A. C., who share the second berth with Sons, tackle the vastly improved Pasadena Athletic Club eleven in the 3 p.m. game at the Rose Bowl and this same should turn out to be one of the keenest displays of the year. Pasadena last Sunday showed an all-around stronger team than has been representing the Crown City club and the revamped line-up bids fair to give the Mercury men a stiff tussle. Pasadena held the Club men to a 2-all draw in their last meeting and the game went down as one of the most bitterly fought in Pasadena.

Sons tackle the Vikings in the opening game at Loyola Field and the Comm men are depending on a victory to keep in third place.

Scots and Hollywood clash in the 3 p.m. tilt at the Venice Boulevard field, while Richfield play Magyars at Pasadena, starting at 1 p.m.

OTIS ART INSTITUTE CAGERS TAKE GAME

Otis Art Institute basketball quintet walloped the Santa Ana Redskins, 12-8, last night in a hard-fought game played at the American Legion gym. Gordon L'Allemand starred for the Artists, hitting the hoop for six points. Cianfoni, also of the Otis five, took second high-scoring honors with four digits.

Otis (12)		Santa Ana (8)
L'Allemand (6)	F.	Euphrat (3)
Cianfoni (4)	F.	Munroe (3)
Palmore (2)	G.	Trickey (2)
Cardwell	G.	Ritchie
Watkins	G.	Roberts

GOLF'S STORMY PETREL - By Feg Murray

PASADENA MAN'S FIRST GOLF STROKE FINDS CUP FOR 'ACE'

Among golfdom's remarkable shots, this startling mashie pitch might be included. Its tellers, all stable Pasadena business men, vouch for its veracity. Grant Orth never had played golf. Two friends, both ardent golf fans, W. L. Leishman and M. C. Hotaling, induced Orth to accompany them on a round of golf. After thirteen holes of watching, Orth took Leishman's mashie, mounted the tee of the 100-yard fourteenth hole and prepared to play his first shot. It was a perfect stroke. In fact it was so excellent that when the trio arrived on the green they found Orth's ball in the cup.

"OLD MAN" TRAVIS GREATEST PUTTER OF 'EM ALL---METZGER

BY SOL METZGER

A drab, grizzled, wan man of the color of the ash of his cigar is Walter J. Travis, thrice United States and once British amateur golf champion, as he plays his swan song match against young Reggie Lewis. The scene is the old course at Palm Beach on a February day, 1917. The Old Man—that's what his cronies call him—is wasted by a recent illness. He is in strange contrast to the colorful setting.

Known as the world's greatest putter it is upon his wizardry with his old Schenectady that his chances rest, for Lewis, with one victory already to his credit over this personality, is a slashing hitter.

The course favors the Old Man. Its lack of length, its smooth, velvet-like fairways of Bermuda grasses that stretch to the very edges of its perfectly flat and circular sand greens, in the center of which rest the cups, have yielded him victory upon victory in past years.

What is to be his fortune now? He had some months earlier announced this would be his final competition. Age had begun to take its toll. "Just once more," he put it to me. Then came the sickness, almost fatal. Friends sought to dissuade him. But five days of play found him both medalist and finalist.

A great gathering of old friends bet their heads off on him in full knowledge of the fact that his doctor was taking their wagers while advising them of the reason—the Old Man could not go 18 holes.

Many tales have been handed down about the utter necromancy of the play of the Old Man and of other putting masters on the greens. One such will suffice. At Sandwich when he defeated the long-hitting Edward Blackwell in 1904 for the British amateur title, the first American to ever win a British national championship, his uncanny mastery of the greens had turned a trick hitherto believed impossible. Two putts were tallied from distances of 70 feet.

It is fitting then that the greatest putt of all golf history should come from the blade of the Old Man in his last title event, the Florida winter championship in which he defeated Reginald M. Lewis of Wykagyl, though in a rather tottering physical condition at this time.

This putt occurred on the ninth hole, a two-shotter as flat as a pancake from tee to green, its main hazard being a long row of beautiful Australian pines marking an out-of-bounds line on the right. Here Lewis's second was just off the green. The Old Man's like skidded off toward the pines and was 140 feet from the pin. Lewis's ball was a dead stymie.

As was the Old Man's wont on that course he trusts to his putter for short approach shots. Now he strokes the ball and it is on its way, clinging to the mat of grass. Suddenly it hit Lewis's ball and propelled it forward well onto the green, his own following. On reaching his ball Travis again found himself stymied.

"Why didn't you putt around his ball?" I asked the Old Man later.

"I figured that at such a distance I couldn't possibly hold it on line, that I'd pass him and halve the hole with a 4. I must be improving," he added with a wan smile.

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"PICO FAIRWAY" DRAWS GOLFERS

"Pico Fairway," the new driving course on Pico Boulevard near La Cienega, continues to attract golfers who are seeking to sock the pellet out of sight. Clarence Manville, pro in charge at the location, reports that scores of link artists are flocking to the course, which has a fairway 200 feet wide and 900 feet long.

Manager Behre plans to install a putting green within the next week and expects this feature to draw additional golfers who are desirous of improvin gtheir game.

TWELVE MEN NAMED ON BEAR GOLF SQUAD

BERKELEY, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Twelve men today were named to the University of California varsity golf team. They are Clark Potter, Dick McCarthy, Frank Moran, Hal Differding, Bill Shofner, Bill Flenger, Stan Reckers, Fred Seulberger, Edgar Linder, George McDaniel, John Horsford and Julian Cahn. Of the group the last four are conceded the strongest players. Seven men were placed on the freshman team including George Fleshman, Stan Rosin, Kennie White, Dick Railsbach, Hubert Schultz, Jr., Foster McMullen and Eugene Voorhees.

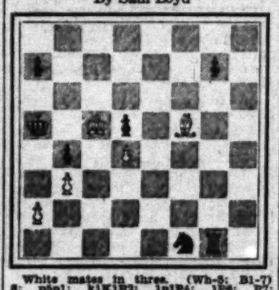
CHESS -BY- CLIF SHERWOOD

February 17, 1929.
Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 79
By Clif Sherwood, Los Angeles
(American Chess Bulletin, Jan., 1929.)

White mates in two. (Wh-6; Bl-11) 4n3r; 3Nk2p; 6bp; 5plk; 5K2; pQp3P1; P2p4; 1nqR4.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 80
By Sam Loyd



White mates in three. (Wh-8; Bl-7) 8; p5p1; k1K1B2; 1b1P4; 1P6; P7; 8nr1.

In each of the above, which look like actual game positions, white's positional advantage wins quickly over black's material advantage.

Solution No. 77: B-Q4: Two-move miniatures (having seven pieces or less) are not easy to compose.

Solution No. 78: 1.Q-K3. If K-N5; 2.N-B6ch, etc. If K-R3; 2.Q-B6ch, etc. If P-R6; 2.N-B6ch. If P-N5; 2.QxPch or Q-Q3, a harmless dual. 1.Q-B6 defeated by K-N5.

Solvers' list: Harold King; Herbert C. Wright; George Tilbury; Carl B. Onstad; Andrew Schmitt; W. B. Tudor; Manuel Sobral; Willis Lamb; Walter L. Koethen; J. F. Tracy; Charles Broughton; Alfred C. Wright; Fred Biebesheimer; Joe Memoli; J. O. Dodge; R. F. Tronier; Arthur L. MacKaye; C. H. Holdredge; LaVieve M. Hines; Walter Moris; M. R. Unthank.

Clara Cameron, retired schoolteacher of Pomona, and well-known field secretary of the Correspondence Chess League of America, has been playing chess by mail for some eight years with Warren K. Billings. The latter is heading a seven-man team at the University of Crime, Folsom prison, which is playing a correspondence match with a team of the University of California at Berkeley. The line-ups will be altered by substitution as players graduate from either institution.

Marshall's style makes his games more interesting than the average. The follqwing from the recent Hastings tourney shows a neat sacrifice and an unusual ending.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 100
French Defense

White—Marshall		Black—Thomas	
1 P-K4	P-K3	16 RxP	QxQ
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	17 PxQ	RxP
3 N-QB3	B-N5	18 RxBP	N-B
4 PxP	PxP	19 B-K3	KR-Q
5 B-Q3	N-QB3	20 P-QR4	R-R6
6 N-K2	KN-K2	21 KR-B	R-N3
7 Cas.	B-KB4	22 RxRP	N-B5
8 P-QR3	BxN	23 B-N5	P-B3
9 PxB	Cas.	24 P-R4!	N-N7(a)
10 P-QB4	BxB	25 KR-N7	PxB
11 QxB	PxP	26 RxPch	K-B
12 QxP	Q-Q4	27 RxRP	K-N
13 Q-Q3	QR-Q	28 QR-N7ch	K-B
14 R-N	NxP	29 R-N7	K-N
15 NxN	QxN	30 P-R5!	Res.(b)

(a)—This knight should have gone the other direction, toward home where it was needed. If PxB; 25.RxN followed by doubling rooks on the 7th rank, winning.
(b)—White threatens P-R6, QR-N7ch, R-R2 mate. If black plays R-Q3 then 31.KR-QB7 wins.

Set up this ending by L. Holzer of Graz, from Kagan's (1928) contributed by Donald Mugridge. White (6) Kh2, Qf3, Nc4, Pd3, g2, h4. Black (10) Kg6, Qb8, Bc7, h7, Pd4, e6, f4, f7, g7, h5. In Forsyth: 1q6; 2b2ppb; 4p1k1; 7p; 2NP1p1P; 3P1Q2; 6PK; 8. If you were white wouldn't you like to draw against black's preponderance of force? Here's how, just three moves! 1. N-K3ch. If BxN; 2. Q-N3ch, PxQch; 3. K-R3 and black can't prevent stalemate. If K-B4; 2. QxRP wins. If K-B3; 2. N-Q7ch wins queen. So black is the one who is glad to draw.

World's Champion Alekhin is due in New York the latter part of March to fulfill an engagement with the Manhattan Chess Club for a series of three performances, which may pave the way for another United States tour by the Franco-Russian master. Meanwhile Bogulubow will be getting ready for the coming title match.

A team from the Glendale Chess Club walked into the Los Angeles club last Wednesday night and took on a team of local experts with the following results:

G. Glendale—		Los Angeles—	
1 Dr. Sawyer	1	Sobral	0
2 Graham	0	Holt	1
3 Hall	0	Pitchett	1
4 Daugherty	1	Lamb	0
5 T. Sawyer	1	Widney	0
Total	3	Total	2

Glendale played whites on the odd-numbered boards.

Miss Coleman Off Tuesday for Chicago

Georgia Coleman, L.A.A.C. diving star and double Olympic Games place winner, will leave Tuesday for Chicago to enter the women's indoor senior swimming and diving championships to be held February 27-28 and March 1 and 2. The meet will be held under the joint auspices of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club and the Lake Shore Athletic Club, under the supervision of the A.A.U.

Fred Cady, L.A.A.C. coach will accompany Miss Coleman to Chicago and predicts that she will win one if not both of the events in which she is entered. She will compete in the three-foot and ten-foot springboard championships. Cady has been coaching Miss Coleman steadily since her return from Amsterdam and now feels confident that she has no superiors in women's ranks. She placed second in two Olympic events.

Mickey Riley and Dutch Smith, Coach Cady's two other diving champions, are expected to compete in the indoor championships for men to be held at the New York A.C. in April.

"Pros" Travel to Gate City

Members of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association will stage their next sweepstakes event at San Bernardino tomorrow, according to an announcement from Ernest Martin, sweepstakes chairman. The Gate City will entertain the "professionals" again later in the month with a $1500 open tournament in connection with the annual orange show.

COLEMAN BROTHERS TO CLASH

Battle in Semifinals of California Country Club Championship

Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, squeezed through to the semifinals of the California Country Club's annual titular tournament last week when he defeated R. G. Cawsey, one up, in the feature match. Five up at the tenth, even at the sixteenth, a birdie by young Coleman on the seventeenth provided the margin of victory as the eighteenth was halved.

FAY COLEMAN.

Schedule of matches to be completed this week follows:

Championship flight, semifinals — Fay Coleman vs. Lester Coleman; Paul Rooney vs. F. M. Slade.

President's flight, semifinals — V. S. Estes vs. D. F. O'Keefe; Eugene Brown vs. C. H. Cheney.

Vice-president's flight, finals — J. H. Dixon vs. R. O. Rodgers.

Secretary's flight, finals—C. R. L. Crenshaw vs. Fred Aberle.

Directors' flight, finals—Ray Hinkor vs. Fred Usher.

Sixth flight, finals—L. J. Supple vs. Fred Hughes.

Seventh flight, finals—W. N. Shell vs. R. C. Whitmarsh.

Eighth flight, finals—W. T. Bender vs. George Sullivan.

Ninth flight—Chet Crank, by default.

ORANGE COUNTY BACKS JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

BY BRAVEN DYER

"Orange county boys are going to get in on that trip to Honolulu."

That's the word from Junior Olympic Games officials in Orange county following the recent trip of Boyd Comstock and John P. Ness to schools of that region. Comstock, famous track coach, is director of the 1929 Junior Olympic Games for Southern California while Ness also holds the same position he held last year—that of promotional executive of the gigantic athletic program which attracted more than 25,000 boys as competitors in 1928.

BOYD COMSTOCK

The four Southern California boys who place highest in the games this year are going to Honolulu with all expenses paid for the round trip. Orange county, now solidly back of the program, wants to have at least one representative on the journey to the Hawaiian Islands. That's the sentiment expressed by grammar school and high school leaders of that region following the official visit by Comstock and Ness.

MITCHELL HONORED

R. P. Mitchell, superintendent of schools in Orange county, has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the Junior Olympic Games and with the scheduled meeting of all athletic directors and sports leaders of all public schools in the county plans for the participation of athletes in the coming program will move forward rapidly.

Within the next week or so student executive committees will be formed in all Orange county organizations. This is one of the most important aids to the complete success of the Junior Olympic Games. There are hundreds of boys who can't compete in the athletic program, due to one thing or another. But they can represent their school as student executive and help make the games the biggest athletic event ever put over in the country.

Some of the younger boys from 10 to 13 years of age, have the idea that they haven't a chance against 15-year-old rivals. Nothing could be more erroneous. A system of coefficients has been worked out which gives a young boy the same chance of victory as an older one. It's all in your ability, boys, size and age have nothing to do with it, except that you can't compete unless you are under 16 years of age.

The Orange county general committee will include J. W. Means, county representative of the California Interscholastic Federation; J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of Santa Ana; Walter L. Scott, in charge of physical education in the Santa Ana schools; J. S. Malcolm, principal Union High School, San Juan Capistrano; Stewart S. Smith, physical director Brea-Olinda High School; Raymond M. Elliott, vice-principal Huntington Beach Union High School; Bill Cole, athletic director Union High School, Tustin; Glenn H. Lewis, athletic director, Fullerton, and Samuel Loose, physical director, Anaheim.

Mr. Mitchell has given his unqualified indorsement of the 1929 Junior Olympic Games plans and has assured the executive committee that his department will cooperate with entries from all schools under his jurisdiction.

J. A. Cranston, Santa Ana superintendent, said, "This is a splendid program for boys and we expect to see Santa Ana develop a champion in the final Southern California meet."

MALCOLM BACKS PROGRAM

J. S. Malcolm, San Juan Capistrano, former head of the C.I.F., declared: "Count on our schools and me for 100 per cent participation. We want Orange county boys on that trip to Hawaii."

Walter L. Scott, physical director in charge of Santa Ana schools: "Last year it looked like an Orange county victory. We won't miss this year. Our boys are ready for the entry blanks."

With the formation of student executive committees in the various grammar and high schools, all available literature and information concerning the Junior Olympic Games will be forwarded to those in charge. This information will include Boyd Comstock's recently published pamphlet on "The Art of Starting, Sprinting and Running," an invaluable aid to those who are planning participation in the Junior Olympic Games.

THE MAY CO

Introducing, for Spring 1929—

"The Golfer"

A May Company Specialization

$38

As Smart for Business as for Sports—!

"The Golfer" 4-piece suit plays a role of dual character. With two-button coat, plain vest, golf knickers and long trousers, it's a favorite on the links, and equally correct for business. "The Golfer" is a new member of "Clothes Californian." Climatically correct, designed especially for Southern California men!

Tailored of sturdy cheviots—in herringbone and honeycomb weaves. New light shades of sand, gray, tan and brown. Notice especially the distinguished features of "the Golfer" that resemble custom-made clothes—the difference is in the price *you pay*. Just 100 suits in this first shipment. Plan to see them tomorrow.

Golf Knickers, $6.75

A merchandising "birdie." Expertly tailored golf knickers—NEW for Spring at $6.75! Homespuns, Cheviots, Tweeds. In overplaids, colorful stripe effects and plain shades. Full cut, properly shaped; well finished. *Exceptional* at $6.75.

Trench Coats, $16.50

Weather-proof coats for year 'round wear. Designed in the swagger military manner—of durable Le Morse cord fabrics. Imported from Belgium by The May Company.

(The May Co.—MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Floor)

GOLFERS—improve your game! Use the practice net in our Second Floor Sports Section. Let The May Company's own golf "pro" give you advice. No obligation.

Hollywooders Start Spring Training Tomorrow; Cubs Check in at Catalina Tomorrow

A COUPLE OF BIG STAR GAZERS

Focus your orbs on the expectant countenances of Oscar Vitt and Bill Lane, manager and owner, respectively, of the Hollywood Stars, who begin their spring training grind tomorrow morning at San Diego. Vitt and Lane kept the Stars in the thick of the pennant race last year and hope to pilot the Hollywooders right up there or thereabouts in the 1929 campaign. Both Oscar and Bill are anxious for the training campaign to get started so they can get a line on the new players Lane stepped out and bought last winter to take the places of Johnny Kerr and Gordon Rhodes, who graduated to the majors.

FORTY-SIX STARS REPORT TO VITT AT SAN DIEGO

Lane Confident Sheiks Will Be Strong

BY BOB RAY

Hollywood's Stars, who confidently expect to do considerable soaring in the coming Coast League race, report to Owner Bill Lane and Manager Oscar Vitt at San Diego tomorrow morning—all set to get started on their spring training grind.

DUDLEY LEE.

A total of forty-six players, counting Vitt, have been ordered to report at Navy Field in the Border City tomorrow morning and out of the array of athletes the Sheik skipper hopes to gather a collection that will keep Hollywood in the thick of the scrap for the pennant.

Vitt's problem this spring will be to find a couple of performers who can fill the empty shoes of "Jumping Johnny" Kerr, clever second-sacker, who was drafted by the White Sox, and Gordon Rhodes, brilliant young hurler, who was grabbed by the New York Yankees. Just at present the Hollywood skipper is counting on Joe Marty, a young right-hander with plenty of swift, to take the place of Rhodes on the mound staff, while Red Rollings, from the Boston Red Sox, and Horace Kibbie, purchased from Fort Worth, are the candidates for Kerr's second-base job. Red Johns, former Detroit southpaw, who was bought from Fort Worth last winter, is also being counted on to help take Rhodes's place in the hurling corps. Marty, who has pitched a lot of great ball for Ventura during the winter-league season, is rated as a great prospect and Vitt and Lane believe that with Johnny Bassler catching him the youngster will develop into a winner.

STARS CONTENDERS

Bill Lane believes that his Stars will be strong flag contenders despite the general opinion among the scribes and sports writers that the Angels, Missions, Senators and Seals will be the ones to fight it out for the flag.

"If you'll remember last spring," remarked Lane yesterday, "nobody was giving the Stars much of a tumble. And you'll also recall that the Stars were right up in the thick of the race during both halves and played a hustling brand of ball that made them favorites all over the circuit. It's a bit early to judge now who's who in this baseball business; wait until about March 15 and then you'll be able to draw a real line on the relative abilities of the clubs. I've been promised help by a couple of major-league teams and if I see that our present outfit isn't going to do by next month I'm going to step out and buy more talent."

Young Leo Ostenberg, who finished the season at third base for Hollywood, has been playing some wonderful ball at the hot corner for Ventura during the winter and is apt to prove one of the outstanding athletes of the loop this year. Ostenberg is a great fielder and has been improving in his bat work, according to players who have performed against him this winter. Ostenberg rapped out twelve homers for the Stars during the few games he played last season and his presence will add a wallop to Vitt's infield.

LEE AND HEATH BACK

The rest of the Hollywood infield will be well taken care of by the capable pair, Dud Lee at short, and Mickey Heath at first. Lee and Heath have been playing for the Shell Oils during the winter and are in shape to go any time Vitt says the word.

Hollywood has a game scheduled for a week from today when the Stars take on Ernie Johnson's Seattle Indians at San Diego.

Following is a list of players who will report at the Hollywood training camp tomorrow:

Pitchers — Merle Anderson, Johnny Couch, Roy Chesterfield, George Hollerson, Hank Halvey, Les Holmes, Lee Johnson, Red Johns, John Kestler, Walter Kinney, Bill Murphy, Joe Marty, Dick McCabe, Frank Shellenback, Gene Valla, Buzz Wetzell, Wally Ritter and Ben Tolson.

Catchers—Sam Agnew, Johnny Bassler, George Adamson, Les Cook, Bill Gauldoni, George Pells, Carl Rebman.

Outfielders—Billy Alberts, Tony Boroja, Cleo Carlyle, Wally Rehg, Bill Rumler, Joe Bonowitz, and Harry Wallace.

Coach—Cliff McCarl.

McCarthy Leads Batterymen to Avalon Camp

The first contingent of Chicago Cubs, who are at this early stage of the season being made favorites to capture the National League pennant, will pass through Los Angeles today en route to Catalina Island where they begin spring training tomorrow.

Manager Joe McCarthy, Secretary Bob Lewis, Trainer Andy Lotshaw and Coach Jimmy Burke are in charge of the advance guard of the flag-seeking Bruins.

The second group of Cubs will leave Chicago on the 23rd inst., and will be due to start the conditioning grind at Avalon on the 26th inst., but some are likely to come drifting into camp earlier.

JOE McCARTHY

Rogers Hornsby, who will cavort around second base and who is responsible for most of the early pennant chatter at Chicago, is not with the first group, although he had originally planned to leave the East with them. Rogers is on his farm near St. Louis and will go to Chicago in time to shove off with the second contingent.

Pitchers who will arrive here today with the early bunch are Guy Bush, Mike Cvengros, Hal Carlson, Snipe Hanson, Ed Holley, Sheriff Blake, Hank Cramp, Berlin Horne and Ed Lautenbacher. Gabby Hartnett, Mike Gonzales and Tom Angley are the backstops. Those in Los Angeles who will join the Cub group on their trip to Avalon are Charley Root, Pat Malone and Art Nehf, hurlers; Bob Grace, new catcher, and Grover Land, new coach.

Boss McCarthy is along with the early starters for the first time. Joe has been the early bird before, but he's right along with his athletes this trip. Various scribes and photographers are members of the party.

The squad will arrive at Avalon this afternoon. They will not get much chance to rest. Boss McCarthy will send his hurlers and backstops out on the field tomorrow morning to begin the serious business of preparing trouble for the rest of the National League flag-seekers.

The mound staff will get the heavy share of the toiling as McCarthy wants no repetition of the sad slump the slab artists hit last year when Root's effectiveness left him and Carlson fell ill.

The hurlers and catchers will have something more than two weeks of hard work before the Cubs hook up in their opening three-game series with the Los Angeles club on March 8. That early date gives the second contingent only a short time to find batting eyes, but they'll have at least ten days of drilling before the Angels face them.

CARDS' NEW LEADER - - - By Feg Murray

IN 1926 Rogers Hornsby played for and managed the St. Louis Cardinals to a National League pennant and a world's championship, and was traded the following winter to the Giants. In 1927 Bob O'Farrell took the reins as playing manager and did very well to land his team in second place at the end of the season. Then he was released as manager and traded to the Giants. In 1928 Bill McKechnie managed the Cardinals and did it so well that the team again won the National League pennant, but was beaten in four straight world-series games by the Yankees. Mr. McKecknie, for his pains (pains is a good word there, too) was given a large batch of fresh air.

BILL McKECHNIE

Now it's Billy Southworth's turn to deal the Cards. Billy S. takes over Billy Mac's job, and vice versa, as McKechnie goes to Rochester to run the team that Southworth led to International League championship in a hair-raising finish. Will the new St. Louis manager expect to go the way of the other three, no matter how well he does as pilot of the Cards?

Billy Southworth played great ball as a member of the championship St. Louis team of 1926 and just got over the .300 mark in 1927. Last season he belted the old onion to the tune of .355 as a Rochesterite and gave indication of possessing rare managerial qualities. William H. was born in Nebraska in 1894 and has played with Cleveland, Pittsburgh, the Boston Braves, the Giants and the Cards. He started his professional career as a ballplayer in 1912.

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Checker's by John Dougherty

February 17, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

A week from tomorrow the next State tourney starts in the local clubrooms. Since last report, W. M. Callahan and C. E. Jennings of Long Beach and T. C. Brown of Alhambra have sent in their association dues.

The following is an extract of a letter received from Michael Lieber: "The main object of this letter is to inform you that I am formally claiming the American match checker championship and am ready to meet anybody for the title. I am willing to play on any reasonable terms or for a side bet up to $1000." (It will be remembered that about six months ago Mr. Lieber challenged N. W. Banks for the title and a side bet of $500, but the challenge was not accepted.—Editor.)

"During the holidays I accepted an invitation to go down to Lima, O., and play in the Ohio tourney. We had a pretty strong entry, and found in Mr. J. L. Wilson, your old clubmate, a pretty hard fighter. Mr. Wilson drew the first six games with me and gave me the hardest competition. I won from Newcomb, Cameron, Garwood and Zuber.

"Kenneth Grover, who you will remember, is now living with me in Flint. Young Nathaniel Rubin again won the Michigan championship without the loss of a game. He is one of the finest players in the country and completely outclasses the Michigan players. My last thirty games with Rubin have all been draws.

"Sam Gonotsky, who has been pretty sick, is improving slightly. He may not play hard checkers for a long time.

"Very sincerely yours,
"MICHAEL LIEBER,
"Flint, Mich."

The editor would like to hear from Mr. Ginsberg, brother of L. C. G., who is reported living at Duarte.

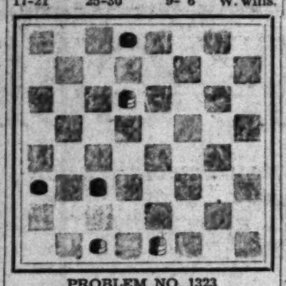
PROBLEM NO. 1324
By F. Dunne
Black—2, 21; King, 22.
White—30; Kings, 10, 31.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1325
By J. Alexander
(Mr. Alexander stated this problem might have been published before.)
Black—18, 23, 25; King, 29.
White—21; Kings, 11, 14.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1322
By Hugh Byars
Black—10, 11, 21.
White—18, 19; King, 22.
White to play and win.

22-17	10-14	21-25	21-17
21-25	18- 9	30-21	9- 2
17-21	25-30	9- 6	W. wins.



PROBLEM NO. 1323
By H. D. Lyman
Black—6, 18, 27.
White—Kings 8, 17.
Black to play and win.

6-10	11- 7	15-19	15-24
8-11	10-15	11-15	32-28
27-32	7-11	18-22	B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2279
Kelso, 10-15, 22-18
By J. Alexander

10-15	28-24	2-11	c- 2- 7
22-18	11-15	30-25	d-26-30
15-22	32-28	8-12	27-24
25-18	6-10	26-22	30-26
11-15	25-21	10-15-b	7- 3
18-11	1- 6	31-26	11-15
8-15	24-19	12-16	20-11
21-17	15-24	26-23	26-22
4- 8	28-19	5- 9	17-13
17-13	3- 8	22-17	22-29
9-14	19-16-a	6-10	3- 7
29-25	12-19	13- 6	18-23
8-11	23-16	15-19	11- 8
24-20	7-11	6- 2	23-27
15-18	16- 7	19-26	7 11
			W. wins.

a—Given in the Ency. Sup. as the proper way to win note H, page 22. I furnish the play to show the win.

b—11-15, 17-13, 5-9, 27-23. B. wins.

c—The correct move, 2-6 has been given, but it allows a draw as follows:

2- 6	15-29	6-10	19-23
10-15	10- 7	26-30*	7 11
17-10	16-19	3- 7	15-18
18-23	7- 3	30-25*	11-15
27-18	11-15	10-14	e-25-22
			Drawn.

d—10-15 is of no use, White gripping 11 and 16.

e—18-22 gives an idea for a curious problem which I do not recollect seeing before—(see problem No. 1325 in this issue).

FLIVVERING MOUNDMAN CHECKS IN

Harry Child, Final Angel Hurler to Report, Starts Work With Krugmen

(Continued from First Page)

tello, will join the Angels in their spring training antics tomorrow.

It was announced yesterday by Business Manager Oscar Reichow that the Angels will journey up to Ventura next Sunday to tackle the strong Shell Oil team of that city.

Dutch Sousa, young third-sacker, who had a tryout with the Krugmen last spring, was on hand for yesterday's workout and showed Marty Krug that he has plenty of power by driving one over the left-field wall. Marty thinks Sousa ought to become a pretty good ball player and is keeping a string on the Dutchman, who, at one time, played for Poly High.

Over at the Hollywood office yesterday Bill Lane announced that his twin ball players, Gerald and John Houdini, who drove all the way down here from South Prairie, Wash., checked in at Wrigley Field on their way down to San Diego. The Houdini twins stated that they had to make good in baseball or they couldn't go back home.

Red Rollings, Red Johns, Bill Rumler and Dick McCabe are due in Los Angeles today and will leave early this morning for San Diego to start training with the Stars.

Lane and Vitt will drive down to the Border City today, also, to get organized for the beginning of the training campaign.

There is still a possibility of a Southern California Class D league being formed, Ventura, San Bernardino, Bakersfield and San Diego all being hot to give the circuit a tryout. Harry Defty and Josh Clark had a talk with Oscar Reichow yesterday and endeavored to get the Angels interested in backing the Ventura club.

O'LEARY TO CIRCLE BASES AT VENTURA

Dan O'Leary, the perpetual walking machine, who is soon to celebrate his ninetieth birthday, has selected Ventura as the spot in which to perform his weekly stunt of circling the bases six times in five minutes without even getting up a trot. O'Leary will appear at the Pironne All-Star-Ventura Shell Oil battle.

TWO GAMES FOR L.A.A.C. WATER POLO OUTFIT

The Los Angeles Athletic Club water polo team will play two games in the Mercury Club tank this week. Tuesday night the Mercuries meet the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, while Friday night the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club team will face the clubmen at the downtown club.

JACK SPARR VICTOR N SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN, Feb. 18. (AP)—Jack Sparr, American welterweight, defeated Marry Mason of England on points in a fast fifteen-round boxing bout here today. Sparr weighed 143 and Mason 146 pounds.

PRINCETON FENCERS WIN

PRINCETON (N. J.) Feb. 16. (AP) Princeton's fencing team was defeated by the Navy's swordsmen today, 14 to 3.

TWO WIND UP TIED FOR TRAPSHOT TITLE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16. (AP)—From a field of forty-seven Frank Etchen, Independence, Kan., and Frank Troeh, Portland, Or., emerged today with perfect scores at the end of the first lap of the three-day international flyer championship, closing event of the twenty-fifth annual interstate trapshooting tournament here. Etchen and Troeh shattered thirty-five consecutive flyers. Tomorrow the field will fire at thirty-five more and the last thirty birds will sail into rifle range Monday.

NEBRASKA CINDER TEAM BEATS FOES

LINCOLN (Neb.) Feb. 16. (AP)—Sweeping four events, Nebraska's track team showed its heels to the Kansas Aggies here this afternoon to win a dual meet, the first of the season. The final reckoning was 71 2-3 to 18 1-3.

ACCOUNTANTS TRIUMPH

The accounting department ice hockey team of the Southern California Edison Company League won the Interdepartment championship Tuesday night on the Winter Garden Ice Palace rink. The accountants, who finished the league schedule in a tie with the engineering design department, won the play-off match, 4 to 0. The winning team, with Don E. Scott, captain; James O. Gilchriest, L. E. Steinhauser, Albert C. Lee, A. E. McKenzie and Fred L. Woodward in the line-up, received handsome cigar lighters as trophies.

JOHNSON DOESN'T AGREE WITH GRIFFITH THAT HE'S THROUGH

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Walter Johnson does not agree with President Griffith of the Washington Senators that his great right arm is useless and will go south next week prepared to get himself into physical condition to meet any demands that may face him next summer as manager of the Nationals.

WALTER JOHNSON

CLARK GRIFFITH

Johnson can't believe that he is so far gone that he cannot go to the hill and stop a rally when some of his other flingers are pounded to a shadow.

"You know," said Walter the other day, "that while I agree with the owner of the team so far as regular pitching for the team goes I feel I can breeze them over for a few innings as well as I ever could. There are times when a pitching staff is shot to pieces and a manager wants to jump to the mound and take up the burden. I expect to do some relief pitching.

"This however, does not mean that I am going to sacrifice my team for my personal ambition and I will only work when the other pitchers are riddled and my chance of saving the game seems best."

Movie Cagers Play Host to Flying Five

The championship Hollywood Athletic Club basketball squad, busy battling the L.A.A.C. quintet for west coast amateur honors, will take time out at home next Friday to engage the undefeated March Field Aviators in what promises to be the most spectacular exhibition clash of the present casaba season.

"Tut" Imlay, former California basketball and football star, helped the army squad get away to a flying start, and since then the Aviators have bowled over the best college and club teams in the West. E. W. Anderson, Stanford varsity basketball leader in 1927, will head the army attack scheduled for the Hollywood Athletic Club gym Friday night. Hugh Fite, West Point; W. B. Dolan and R. W. Burns, Wisconsin, and M. H. Troup, Kansas, will start for March Field in the A.C. game.

Coach Kearney will start at forward with Ken Schneider, former Indiana State star, at present high-point man in the local A.A.U. League. Orr Goodson, Nebraska, will jump center for Hollywood. Gene Dorsey, former Trojan, and Maynard will be at guards.

Phil Orr, H.A.C. gym commissioner, and Lieut. Carroll of March Field have made arrangements for twenty planes, in combat formation, to fly the Army basketballers to Hollywood Friday. Before tackling Hollywood the March Field representatives will stage an exciting combat exhibition over the city. Bombing planes from the army airport will attempt to hit the tower of the Hollywood club with basketballs attached to parachutes. The Hollywood-Army game will be open to all basketball fans.

PARAGRAPHS from the Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Alex Rice

The Los Angeles baseball club has averaged 70.6 home runs for each of the past ten seasons. The highest batting mark for an Angel club was .295, compiled in 1927. The team of that year also had the best home-run record, with 115.

The most safe hits by a Los Angeles club was in 1923 when the team lacked just eight hits of reaching the 2000 mark. The Angels have made on an average 1866 safe hits each season for the past ten years.

The following figures show how Los Angeles teams have batted each of the past ten seasons:

Year.	Games.	Hits.	H.R.	P.c.
1928	152	1814	111	.285
1927	157	1946	115	.295
1926	153	1924	83	.289
1925	201	1861	87	.274
1924	199	1968	97	.289
1923	203	1992	74	.287
1922	201	1896	36	.277
1921	190	1825	42	.282
1920	199	1757	29	.282
1919	181	1680	48	.271
Totals	1966	18,883	708	

* * *

The eccentric Walter Mails did the hurling for Cleveland against St. Louis on September 10, 1921, in a contest in which several freak records were made by the Cleveland club. Wambsganss and Jamieson scored nine of the ten runs made by the team. While the former scored five runs he was charged with only one time at bat. His one safe hit gave him a 1000 batting average.

* * *

Napoleon Lajoie's major-league baseball career began in 1897 when he joined the Philadelphia Nationals. He remained in that circuit for four seasons. Lajoie went to the Cleveland club in the American League in 1902 where he remained over a long span of years. The records show that as a major-league player he batted above the .300 mark fifteen seasons. His batting marks for seventeen seasons follow:

Year.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
1897	545	100	198	.363
1898	610	113	209	.324
1899	308	70	117	.379
1900	451	79	156	.346
1901	543	145	220	.422
1902	352	81	129	.366
1903	498	90	172	.345
1904	554	92	211	.381
1905	244	29	82	.336
1906	602	83	214	.355
1907	509	53	152	.299
1908	581	77	168	.289
1909	499	56	152	.304
1910	591	92	227	.384
1911	319	38	115	.365
1912	448	66	163	.364
1913	465	66	156	.335

* * *

George Gibson of the Pittsburgh Pirates caught 140 games out of 154 played by the team during the 1909 season. Bresnahan [illegible] the plate in 120 games [illegible] the New York Giants.

* * *

Bob Meusel of the New York Yankees is rated a [illegible] league player, although he yet reached his [illegible] day. He started his baseball career at the [illegible] first playing with the [illegible] of the Pacific Coast [illegible] is about to enter [illegible] season as a member of [illegible] York Yankees. His [illegible] batting record follows:

Year.	G.	AB.	R.	H.
1921	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1922	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1923	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1928	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1929	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Only four cities were represented in the Pacific Coast League during the seasons of 1907 and 1908—were Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Portland. The circuit operated as a six-club league from 1903 until 1906, inclusive, and again from 1907 until 1911, except in 1907 and 1908.

In making the change in 1909, the circuit altered for the first time since its inception following the season of 1903. Remaining from the season of 1908 were Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Vernon and Sacramento.

The northern cities, Portland and Seattle were replaced by Sacramento and three other clubs that were in contact until the circuit was reduced to eight clubs in 1911.

The former Salt Lake club was replaced by Salt Lake City, which still gives Los Angeles the [illegible] new ball of Wrigley Field, formerly known as Vernon, which [illegible] under the title of Vernon, gives San Francisco the [illegible] ball.

* * *

A pitcher by the name of [illegible] and a member of the [illegible] was credited with [illegible] hit games while pitching [illegible] Pacific Coast League. [illegible] two no-hit games in [illegible] during the 1916 season. [illegible] Fresno and Los Angeles [illegible] month of September [illegible] hit. No other pitcher in [illegible] has ever twirled two no-hit games in one month—or in one [illegible] that matter.

* * *

Ty Cobb has [illegible] five home runs per [illegible] the close to a quarter of a [illegible] in which he has [illegible] American League ball [illegible]

HOW LONG WILL RUTH LAST?

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—How long will Babe Ruth last? That's the question which causes Yankee fans to do considerably conjecturing and must make Miller Huggins shiver inwardly every time he thinks of it. The Bambino, let it be known, recently passed his thirty-fifth milestone down at St. Petersburg, Fla., and that's considerably past the spring-chicken stage in baseball reckoning. However, the Babe has managed to knock out more home runs during the last two years than he ever did in any two previous seasons, so maybe it's a bit early to start worrying about him. Ruth is an unusual individual, though, and is confident that he'll continue to hit homers for the Yanks for five more years.

BABE RUTH

MICKEY COCHRANE HOLDOUT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Connie Mack, [illegible] frequently referred to as Connie Mack. [illegible] now that Mickey Cochrane, [illegible] letic catcher, is a "valuable" player, [illegible] was awarded the $1000 prize [illegible] American League's most valuable player [illegible] 1928 season and now he's making the [illegible] bosses realize the fact by asking for [illegible] more dough than the Philadelphia [illegible] him in his contract. Mickey [illegible] the "valuable player" award [illegible] ing on a vaudeville tour and [illegible] cash in some more [illegible] tract.

CONNIE MACK

The Weather
LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and warmer. Moderate northwest and northeast winds. Maximum temperature 65-75.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—176 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Vandals Smash Priceless Relics of Lost American Civilization in Nevada's Moapa Valley Ruins

Interesting Scenes as Caught by Expert's Eye

"Times" Staff Artist Charles H. Owens depicts above some of the amazing sights in the Moapa Valley region of Nevada where archaeologists are engaged in ferreting out some of the secrets of America's earliest inhabitants. Vandals have destroyed many invaluable inscriptions and relics.

GHOSTS STALK IN CITY OF DOOM AS VEIL LIFTS ON ANCIENT ERA

Archeologists Delve Into Secrets of Forgotten Race Buried for 2000 Years After Tragic Fate; They Hope to Discover "First Man"

BY HARRY CARR

MOAPA VALLEY (Nev.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Vandals are destroying the amazing archeological treasures of this valley.

They are ravaging ancient graves. Kicking down walls that were old before Christ was born; smashing pottery that was kilned before the curtain went up on written history.

Worst of all they are scratching their names—and thereby ruining ancient inscriptions which perhaps have told us the lost chapters of the history of mankind in America.

Unless something is done right away by the Federal government these inscriptions and the relics they might reveal will be lost forever.

These vandals have not even the excuse of treasure hunting. Nothing of much money value has been found. It is wanton, senseless destruction.

Instead of chasing out the lost trail. They are finding much that is flinging back the story of life in America countless centuries. They are hoping to find a still older clew—a hope that drives them on and puts a dramatic thrill into the digging.

GROUP LISTED

I am stopping at the camp of the archeologists at the head of the valley. It is under the leadership of Mark Raymond Harrington, a world-famous scientist, now connected with the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles.

He is assisted by Irwin Hayden of Riverside—a Harvard man and a trained archeologist; Mr. Hayden's son, Julian; James Scrugham, son of a former Governor of Nevada; Mrs. Harrington, her niece, Mrs. Paulan, and the latter's 3-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Harrington herself is an archeologist. In her veins runs the proud blood of the Seneca Indians. She is a descendent of Hiawatha and of handsome Lake, the Indian chief who drew up a system of government for the Iroquois. many of the ideas of which were in-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

VISITOR WEIGHS TRAFFIC TRIALS

London Journalist Compares Problem With Ours

[Mr. Perry is an English newspaper man and holder of a Walter Hines Page Fellowship in Journalism, under which British journalists spend several months each year on the staffs of American newspapers for the consequent better understanding between the countries. At home Mr. Perry is one of the editors of Reuter's International News Agency. He will be a guest member of The Times staff for a month.—Ed Times.]

BY ALFRED P. PERRY

"Can't park 'ere!"

"Well, how far is it to the nearest parking place?"

"About arf a mile."

But, constable, this lady can't possibly walk all that way through this rain in her evening clothes."

"Well, sir, my advice to you is . . . go right 'ome and take a taxi!"

ALFRED PATRICK PERRY.

That little scene, staged outside a London theater on a wet night, is taken from the life. It is a faithful picture of one of the many traps for the motor owner in the greatest city in the world.

I am told that Los Angeles has a traffic problem; but she seems to have solved it pretty successfully, thanks to the efficient system of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

PROF. EINSTEIN has cleared up the problems of relativity and gravity; Dr. Millikan has put the electrons in their places, and Dr. Adler has straightened out our inferiority complexes.

This seems to clear the boards and to enable them all to get together on what seems to be the really great, unsolved mysteries of life.

THE GREAT MYSTERY

This is the great mystery:

Why is it that an automobile mechanic can't let a carburetor alone?

No matter what you go into the garage for—whether it's a squeaky spring or a bent fender—the mechanic makes one ferocious dive for the carburetor. The blissful, waking dream of every auto mechanic's life is to get hold of a carburetor that is working like silk and send you out with it jumping and bucking and balking.

RUMANIAN LOAN

Mr. George Cretziano, Rumanian Minister to the United States, is in Los Angeles in quest of a loan for his country.

He says truly that Rumania has great wealth in minerals, agriculture, etc.; but he will never get anywhere until he assures American financiers that the brightest jewel of all—the delectable Queen Marie—has permanently gone into an eclipse.

HURTFUL MELODRAMA

There is no question in the world but that her American tour seriously embarrassed the foreign credit of her country.

Bankers with money to loan are more than a little skittish about giving up large sums to a country that appears to the naked eye to be under the domination of a woman who writes high school pieces for the papers has a skirt dancer for a tour manager, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

KEYES AIDE MAY FACE JURY

Harold Judson Expected to be Taken Before Body by Fitts for New Questioning

Harold W. Judson, former deputy District Attorney under Asa Keyes, probably will be taken before the grand jury tomorrow morning for further questioning in connection with the investigation of the confession of Ben Getzoff, convicted of bribing Keyes while the latter was District Attorney, it was announced yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

Questioning of Judson was commenced last Friday by Fitts, but yesterday the District Attorney made the following statement:

"I am recalling Judson for further questioning on additional information. If he makes a signed statement in my office Monday morning he may not be taken before the grand jury, but it is my present belief that the probability is strong that he will be taken before the grand jury instead."

DENIAL ISSUED

Judson was associated in the preparations for the prosecution of A. I. Lasker, head of an automobile finance corporation, now under sentence for violation of the Corporate Securities Act and also indicted with others for asserted attempts to bribe Keyes, when it was requested that the original charges filed against him be dismissed. If he appears before the grand jury he will be the first witness in the matter of Getzoff's confession to appear before the inquisitorial body.

The former Deputy District Attorney yesterday issued a statement denying that he had made a written

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GRAND JURY CHECKS OUT TOMORROW

Interesting Report Due and Indictment Expected in Jacobson Inquiry

The 1928 county grand jury which has established several records in investigations and indictments will retire from official service tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Superior Judge Shaw's court where a voluminous report of the year's activities will be filed and a group of indictments returned in connection with the Councilman Jacobson case investigation.

The report is understood to be a most interesting document, and while detailing results of investigations into many county institutions, recommends a number of distinct departures from some present systems of county government.

Reports at the Hall of Justice persist that from three to five central figures in the arrest of Jacobson with Mrs. Callie Grimes in a morals raid two years ago, which the Councilman asserted was a police frame-up, are to be indicted.

The Jacobson case has been under intermittent investigation by the jury for practically the whole

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

HORSES VIE FOR HONORS

Society Attends Opening Programs of Annual Show at Ambassador Auditorium and Judging Begins

Nationally famous horses from leading stables in twenty States attracted approximately 10,000 admirers to the Ambassador Auditorium yesterday at the opening program of the eighth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show.

From the time the auditorium doors opened at the trumpet summons at 1:30 p.m., applause greeted the contestants. At the final announcement of judges late last night, the show promised to be outstanding in western exhibition history. W. W. Mines, president of the horse show organization, confirmed this with the statement that there is every indication it will be the greatest show ever held on the Pacific Coast.

An arena had been constructed, bordered by 5000 boxes and seats. Outside the auditorium tents had been erected and it was there that 400 champions and challengers, valued at more than $2,500,000, waited to compete in events for trophies, or cash prizes.

The program yesterday afternoon featured exhibits by youthful equestrians of unusual riding skill. Groups of four horses as the outstanding event was cheered by a crowd comprising hundreds of children.

Last night Southern California society lent additional color to the affair.

They saw not only a program of varieties and thrills but also witnessed the capture of the feature event for three-gaited saddle horses by Nancy Highland, Los Angeles horse, owned by Jacob Vogt and which was awarded the blue ribbon. In addition to this honor, Nancy Highland had been acclaimed grand champion saddle horse at New York, Chicago and Kansas City shows.

Commencing with showings yesterday afternoon, the horse show continues nightly through the week to next Saturday night. Two extra matinees have been programmed for Friday and Saturday. The high point in the social activity accompanying the horse show is reached tomorrow night when society of all Southern California gathers for the horse show ball in the Ambassador ballroom.

Yesterday afternoon's events were led off by the judging of Class 104, for novice jumpers. First in this event was Big Canada, black gelding, 7-year-old, entered by the Aaron M. Frank Farm.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Summaries of the events follow:

Class 104, novice jumpers—Big Canada.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STICK REEDCRAFT

THE VOGUE in furniture today. Do not confuse REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which are claimed to be "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. This furniture is above imitation. Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. No higher priced than the ordinary reed or wicker.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

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Last 10 Days of
SALE
Final Lowest Prices
In All Departments

MEN'S SHOES

ALL NETTLETONS	$10.85 to $14.85
ALL ARCH-AIDS	$10.85
ALL PACKARDS	$8.85
800 PAIRS OTHERS	$5.85 to $7.85

WOMEN'S SHOES

ALL ARCH-AIDS	$9.85 to $13.85
ALL OTHERS	$5.85 to $9.85

Entire stock on sale including some new styles now being received. Absolutely none reserved.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Entire Stock EDUCATOR and NATURE-FORM Shoes.
95c to $6.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

LONDON TRAFFIC TROUBLES TOLD

Los Angeles Problem Much Like Briton's, Says Perry

Visiting Journalist Throws Bouquets to Southland

Casualty Ratios Alike on Population Average

(Continued from First Page)

control which Capt. Schofield of the traffic department has kindly explained to me.

DRAWING PARALLEL

The very different conditions in this city and in London are apt to make any comparison of traffic difficulties and their solutions misleading. Los Angeles is a young city, with ample room to expand; its streets are already much straighter and broader than the average London thoroughfare; its civic authorities have wide powers to take over sites for public improvements, and ground values are comparatively low.

In contrast, London was built for the horsed traffic of a bygone age. That great business center known as "the city" is full of Old World charm, but it is a despair to the traffic officer. Narrow, winding lanes, often with room for only two trucks to pass, pour solid streams of traffic toward a few junctions where half a dozen arteries converge at every conceivable angle. Any drastic improvement of this state of affairs is made almost impossible by the fabulous value of the ground over which any broad avenue would have to be driven; and the rights of private property are such as to make the cost of compensation to dispossessed owners prohibitive.

BOTTLENECK, TOO

Nor is "the city" the only part where this problem of narrow streets has to be faced. London has a bottleneck. Most of the roads out of town have room only for two streams of vehicles to pass in each direction; and on many of them street cars, motor busses and horse vans make confusion worse confounded. Fortunately, an excellent system of underground railways makes it possible for most workers to get to their offices with speed and comfort; without these subways we would all be stifled by the crush in the streets.

The measures taken in Los Angeles and London to deal with the traffic problem must therefore differ widely. The point that most strikes the English visitor here is the system of automatic signals. London has no automatic control and only one light signal post for use at night. Regulation is by white-gauntleted traffic police, who are to be found at almost every junction. This means, of course, that the number of men so employed is much greater in proportion than the 500 which this city finds sufficient, thanks to its use of mechanical devices. These devices are not considered to be satisfactory under London conditions and we have therefore to rely upon the good sense of the constables on point duty.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Another method much used now at busy junctions is the circular traffic stream, which keeps everything moving all the time like a merry-go-round. There were sad stories when this system was first started; how pedestrians had been found dying of starvation in the center of the whirligig, huddled on refuges from which they had been unable to escape. Then there was the country cousin who got into the circus in front of Buckingham Palace and couldn't get out. He went 'round and 'round and 'round until he got so giddy that he couldn't steer; which was taken as evidence by the magistrate next morning that he had been criminally drunk while in charge of a car!

One-way streets and pedestrian tunnels also are much used. The control of pedestrians which is so highly developed here does not exist in London. But those of us who are not weary of life control ourselves and wait until the policeman stops the traffic to make a dash for one of the many raised "islands" which are havens of refuge in the middle of the street.

JAYWALKER'S PARADISE

This is true of London outside "the city." There, however, the art of jaywalking is brought almost to perfection and hair-raising feats of death-dodging are performed daily by clerks impatient for their lunch.

Traffic offenders are dealt with in much the same way as here, except that the driving license which must be produced on demand has a space on it for records of previous convictions, so that the policeman can see at a glance whether he is dealing with an old offender. Magistrates are apt to be unsympathetic to the motorist, especially if they are elderly gentlemen who pine for the good old days of the horse. Moreover, owing to the fact that we still suffer under an archaic law which decrees that the maximum speed shall never exceed twenty miles per hour, many country districts make useful revenue by "trapping" tourists and fining them anything from $5 to $15 a head for speeding.

THE RED FOOTING

Now for the butcher's bill. Deaths from street accidents in Great Britain and Northern Ireland amounted to 4876 and injuries to 120,805, according to the latest returns available for a complete year. It is estimated that on an average four persons are killed every day in the streets of London. The figures for Los Angeles for the past year were 313 killed and 12,630 injured. This seems to work out at much the same proportion to population as in London, taking the population of this city to be about 1,500,000 and that of London 7,500,000.

The casualties for both towns show a steady increase over former years, due, doubtless, to the constant growth of motor traffic. London's death roll is no doubt kept down by the fact that traffic moves more slowly on the whole than it does here, though the density appears about the same.

LEAF FROM OUR BOOK

London, I think, might learn several things from Los Angeles, even allowing for the very different conditions. We might copy these excellent refuges for street-car passengers, which must save many lives a year. I speak with feeling on this subject, for a few days before I sailed for America I came within an ace of slaughtering an elderly lady who suddenly took it into her head to board a tramcar on the inside of which I was driving.

We Londoners might also submit to some control of pedestrians, an innovation which would be to everybody's advantage. Semaphore signaling masts at busy crossings also might be helpful, for though all the city police are more than six feet tall they can not be seen over a car in front.

There is little that I can find to suggest for the improvement of the traffic of Los Angeles, for the speed and smoothness with which it flows claim my admiration. Perhaps a greater number of pedestrian tunnels under busy junctions would be pleasant for foot-sloggers and motorists alike. Of course, the ideal would be to have one road passing under the other; but I understand that the cost of such improvements would be prohibitive at present.

And there is one other little point. Is it really necessary for police cars and ambulances to go through the streets at night howling like banshees from hell? Would not some less ear-splitting warning be sufficient to inform traffic ahead of their approach?

In conclusion I must express my admiration for the good discipline and courtesy shown by the great majority of drivers in the City of the Angels, who appear thoroughly to have grasped the benefit to all of willing co-operation with the authorities.

CHICAGO TRAFFIC CHIEF PRAISES LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles is meeting its traffic problems more efficiently than any other large city in the country and is especially outstanding by reason of its control of pedestrians, according to Thomas H. Byrne, superintendent of streets of Chicago. Mr. Byrne and wife arrived at the Biltmore yesterday from a vacation trip to Honolulu.

"The control of pedestrian traffic here by the automatic signal bells is truly exceptional," Mr. Byrne said. "On my return to Chicago I intend making a determined effort to adopt the Los Angeles system there.

"I also think Los Angeles has wonderful streets and boulevards. There are so many wide streets here that it is apparent the city has planned well for the future. In contrast with other cities it is very noticeable how well they are kept up."

Chicago has 2500 miles of paved streets and 1700 miles of paved alleys, maintenance of which are under the direction of Mr. Byrne.

"We are spending $4,000,000 a year on maintenance alone," the official said, "but find that is about $3,000,000 less than we actually need."

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne will visit San Francisco, Portland and Seattle on their way to Chicago.

POSTMASTER WARNS OF ADVERTISING MAN

Postmaster O'Brien yesterday issued warning against a man known as Harry M. Parker, who poses as an advertising man specializing in preparing special editions of newspapers. The postoffice inspector at Kansas City, Mo., asks the public to help locate the man, whom he describes as 35 years of age, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 170 pounds, well built, not stout, light complexion. He wore a dark blue chinchilla overcoat, beaver hat and spats, and he smokes cigarettes.

REALTY COMPANY MOVES

I. H. Shoemaker, president of the Western Avenue Realty Company, has announced the removal of the company's offices from Sixth and Alexandria streets to a ground floor location at 327 South Western avenue. The Western Avenue Realty Company is one of the pioneer broker firms in mortgage loans.

PHYSICIAN APPOINTED

Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, for the last three years professor of physiology in the medical department of the University of Tennessee at Memphis has been appointed professor of physiology and pharmacology in the medical school of the University of Southern California. He will take up his work here this summer.

Child Roman Rider Feature of Show

Hippodromer of Tender Years

Miss Marybeth Pike, 8 years of age, shown mounted on Satin Slipper and Satin Pump as she will appear at the Horse Show at the Ambassador Auditorium.

SOCIETY VISITS EQUINE CLASSIC

(Continued from First Page)

bl.g., 14.2 hands, 7 years, Aaron M. Frank Farm, first; Pal O' Mine, r.g., 15.1 hands, 6 years, Emily and Georgia Canfield, second; Gold Thorn, ch.g., 16 hands, 5 years, Adolph B. Spreckels, third; Cricol, br.g., 15.2½ hands, 7 years, A. B. Spreckels, fourth.

Class 1, saddle bred yearlings, either sex, shown in hand—Trojan of Adohr, cr.s., Adohr Stud Farm, first; Gold Triumph, ch.s., Mrs. W. P. Roth, second; Bangle, ch.m., C. M. Mackey, third; Monrovia Man, c.s., Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Grandin, fourth.

Class 4, stallions, shown in hand—Chief of Lonsview, ch.s., 15.2 hands, 6 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth, first; Liberty Dale, ch.s., 15.1 hands, Irving R. Hellman, second.

Class 56, three-gaited novice saddle horses over 14.2 hands that have not won first at a recognized horse show—Jewel McDonald, br.m., 15.1½ hands, 6 years, Carnation Farm Stable, first; Silver Spray, gr.m., 14.3 hands, 5 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth, second; Love Lee Dare, ch.m., 15.2½ hands, 5 years, Josephine M. Thomas, third; Will Wyn, ch.s., 15.1 hands, 5 years, Bell-Air Stables, fourth.

Class 33, pairs of harness ponies not exceeding forty-eight inches, shown with appropriate vehicles—Gorham & Simpson entry, Locust Plain, r.m., and Sweet Marie, r.s., first; D. G. Welty entry, Silver Crescent, ch.s., and Silver Star, ch.s., second; D. G. Welty entry, Sweet Marie, bl.m., and Sweet Lady, bl.m., third; Gorham & Simpson entry, May, r.m., and Marie, r.m., fourth.

Class 2, saddle bred 2-year-olds, shown in hand—Hula Girl, b.m., Mrs. W. P. Roth, first; Corinthian, ch.st., Adohr Stud Farm, second; Capt. Salvation, b.st., Adohr Stud Farm, third; Helen May, ch.m., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grandin, fourth.

Class 85, saddle ponies over 13.1 and not exceeding 14.2 hands—Red Coop, b.m., 14.1½, Carol Lansburgh, first; Royal Crescent, b.m., 13.2, Marcorita Hellman, second; Madame X, r.m., 13.2, I. H. Hellman, third; Little Miss Lindy, b.m., 13.2, Gretchen Ahlswede, fourth.

Class 3, saddle bred 3-year-olds, shown in hand—Frances Bell, bl.m., I. H. Hellman, first; Pera, ch.m., Josephine M. Thomas, second.

Class 60, three-gaited saddle horses kept for hire by riding school or academy and ridden by group of four pupils without instructor or three pupils with instructor—Los Angeles Riding Academy exhibit, first; Los Angeles Riding Academy exhibit, ridden by Cmunock School pupils, second; Griffith Park Riding Academy exhibit, ridden by Marlborough School pupils, third.

Class 124, novice harness ponies, other than Shetlands, not exceeding 14.2 hands—The Lark, b.g., 13.1 hands, 7 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth, first; Silver Moon, r.m., 12.2½ hands, 4 years, Ben R. Meyer, second; Morning Star, b.g., 13.2 hands, 6 years, Mrs. H. O. Coelitz, Jr., third; Victoria, b.m., 13.3 hands, 7 years, Mrs. H. O. Coelitz, Jr., fourth.

Class 86, pony jumpers, 13.2 hands or under, and ridden by children under 16 years of age, jumps about three feet—Little Chief, ch.s., 12 hands, 4 years, Elvy's Pony Farm, first; Billy, blk.g., 12 hands, 12 years, Bay-See stables, second; Oee Whiz, s.g., 11.3 hands, 8 years, Bay-See stables, third.

Class 91, horses that had not won first prize as hunter at any horse show, conformation counting 40 per cent, manners 10 per cent, performance 40 per cent and style of jumping 10 per cent—Judith, b.m., 15.3 hands, 8 years, Bay-See stables, first; Lady Luck, ch.m., 16 hands, 9 years, Phil O'Connell, second; Gold Thorn, ch.g., 16 hands, 5 years, Adolph B. Spreckels, third; Las Shasta, b.m., 15.3 hands, 6 years, Marco H. Hellman, fourth.

NIGHT PROGRAM

The following prize winners were announced last night:

Class 31, single harness ponies—Silver Star, ch.s., 42 in., 5 years, D. G. Welty, first prize; Karess, br.m., 44 in., 6 years, Gorham & Simpson, second prize; May, roan m., 42 in., 5 years, Gorham & Simpson, third prize; Silver Crescent, ch.s., 43 in., aged, D. G. Welty, fourth prize.

Class 73, novice saddle horses (hvegaited)—Marymine, ch.m., 15.2 hands, 4 years, Carnation Farm Stable, first prize; My Joy, ch.m., 15½ hands, 6 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth, second prize; First Love, ch.s., 15.3 hands, 6 years, T. C. Jefferson, third prize; Black Duchess, blk.m., 15.2½ hands, 4 years, Mountain Circle Farm, fourth prize.

Class 17, single heavy harness horses—Princess Mary, ch.m., 15.3 hands, 9 years, Nathan L. Jones, first prize; Duke of Rutland, blk.g., 16 hands, 8 years, Carnation Farm Stable, second prize; Sybil Thorndyke, ch.m., 15.3 hands, 6 years, Carnation Farm Stable, third prize.

Class 103, jumping—Little Canada, B.G., 15.2, 7 yrs., Aaron M. Frank Farms, first prize; Jubilee, Ch.G., 15.3, 8 yrs., Phil O'Connell, second prize; Rolls Reid, Br.G., 15.2, Gorham & Simpson, third; Trinket, B.M., 15.2, aged, Mary Elizabeth and Cameron Leonard, fourth.

Class 51, champion model hackney ponies—Harvest Moon, B.G., 13.2, 8 yrs., Timber Topper Stable (Mrs. H. O. Coelitz, Jr.) first; Silver Moon, roan M., 12.2½, 4 yrs., Ben R. Meyer, second.

Class 9, single roadsters—Lillian Sydles, B.M., 15½, 7 yrs., Dr. Daniel A. Orth, first; Patty Miller, B.M., 15.2, 9 yrs., Alice and Marjorie Marston, second; Leonora, Blk. M., 15.2, 9 yrs., George J. Trask & Sons, third; Al Geisler, Blk. B., 15.2, 6 yrs., Dr. Orth, fourth.

Class 71, saddle horses, three-gaited—Nancy Highland, Ch. M., 16, aged, Jacob Vost, first; Love Lee Dare, Ch. M., 15.2½, Josephine M. Thomas, second; Jesse's Jewel, Ch.M., 15.2½, 6 yrs., Ruth Lansburgh, third; Girl of My Dreams, B.M., 15.2½, 7 yrs., Marjorie L. Ladewig, fourth.

Class 46, single harness ponies—Billet Doux, Br.G., 13.1, 6 yrs., Ben R. Meyer, first; Clinda, B.G., 12.2½, 8 yrs., Mrs. W. P. Roth, second; Walkreith Gertie, B.M., 12.3, 7 yrs., Aaron M. Frank Farms, third; Parkside Modesta, Br.M., 13.1, aged, Carnation Farm Stable, fourth.

Class 24, combination horses (hvegaited)—Rosewall, Ch.G., 16.0, 9 yrs., Irving H. Hellman, first; Carnation Rosebud, B.M., 15.3, 5 yrs., Alive and Marjorie Marston, second; Golden Glow, Ch.G., 15.2½, 6 yrs., Carnation Farm Stable, third; Iris Storm, Ch.M., 15.3, 8 yrs., Adohr Stock Farms, fourth.

Class 28, heavy harness tandems—Stella Vane and Buckler Vedis, Frank Farms, first; Corinne and Light Commander, Nathan L. Jones, second; Juanita and Wanda, Mrs. W. P. Roth, third.

Class 63, middle weight hunters—Loughspring, B.G., 16.2, 7 yrs., Frank Farms, first; Don Br.G., 16.2, aged, Mary W. Coulter, second; Noris, B.M., 16, aged, Miss J. Callaghan, third; Gold Thorn, Ch.G., 16, 5 yrs., A. B. Spreckels, fourth.

Class 80, novice stock horses—Foxy, Ch.G., 15, 5 yrs., J. W. Hoge, first; Easter, Pinto G., 15.1½, 6 yrs., J. H. Taylor, second; Business, Ch.G., 15, 5 yrs., Marco H. Hellman, third; Texano, Palo G., 14.3, 9 yrs., Dwight Murphy, fourth.

Japan's land area is about that of the State of Montana.

INQUIRY BEGINS IN RUBENS CASE

Doctors Investigated Over Sales of Narcotics

Federal and State Agents Work on Complaints

Many Drug Prescriptions Issued to Actress

A joint investigation by Federal and State agencies into asserted purchases of morphine by Alma Rubens, film actress, who is in a critical condition at the Hollywood Hospital from what is declared to have been the use of narcotics, was begun yesterday.

Word from Washington revealed that government agents have been investigating several Los Angeles physicians in connection with asserted narcotic activities. Col. L. G. Nutt, chief of the bureau in Washington, said a complaint has been made pertaining to a doctor who is asserted to have sold much morphine to Miss Rubens.

Statements were made by agents of the State Pharmacy Board that much morphine used by the actress during the last few months had been obtained through the name of Dr. I. Jesse Citron, Beverly Hills physician. His name was found on thirty-one prescriptions which called for morphine.

BOARD HAS PRESCRIPTIONS

Most of them are reported to have been issued to Mrs. Ricardo Cortez, the married name of Miss Rubens. The Board of State Medcal Examiners has the prescriptions and is expected to take action at the board's next meeting in San Francisco. The report of the investigation made by Federal men has been sent to Washington and local officials will await word whether to file charges or to effect a compromise.

A compromise is a term used when an offending physician is allowed to pay a monetary penalty instead of having to face court charges of a law violation. Because of the latitude permitted in both the Federal and State narcotic laws, according to the agents, a physician is permitted to use his discretion in prescribing narcotics.

The agents assert the law does not fix a limit as to quantities or periods over which narcotics may be prescribed and in most cases brought to trial testimony is nearly always offered tending to show the physician is permitted by law to "use his best judgment." Under the regulations now existing, it is asserted, convictions are difficult to obtain.

HELD FORGERIES

Dr. Citron refused to talk about the case yesterday but issued a statement in which he said his name probably had been forged to most of the prescriptions in the hands of the medical board agents. He admitted he had treated Miss Rubens several times and had prescribed morphine when she came to his office and went into convulsions

Ricardo Cortez refused to discuss the case. He visited the hospital twice during the day and once at night. Physicians at the Hollywood Hospital say Miss Rubens's condition is precarious but expect her recovery. Her mother, who is constantly in attendance at the hospital, and Cortez are the only visitors permitted.

Miss Rubens's mother admitted the film actress had become addicted to narcotics. She stated her daughter had promised to make a last stand against the drug habit and had agreed to submit to an operation and special treatments in hope of a cure.

"My daughter has promised to break the habit if it costs her life," the mother said. "She did not become an addict because of reckless living but because she was ill and in pain.

COST OF NARCOTIC

"I have conferred with Federal officers and they have agreed to make a fight against doctors who make it possible for unfortunates to obtain narcotics. I understand they do a flourishing business and my daughter told me that she paid $50 each for small tubes of morphine which cost the doctors only 50 cents."

The agents admitted they are investigating several other cases in which the names of film personages are linked to the drug habit. A concerted effort on the part of film producers to eradicate the drug habit has been made since the death of Wallace Reid six years ago.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO GET AIR COURSES

Reserve officers of the United States Air Corps are to be students of an advanced course in aircraft science, according to an official announcement issued by Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, commanding officer at Clover Field, Santa Monica. The course is given as part of the national defense program of the government to keep all members of the Reserve Corps actively interested in continuing their training along technical aeronautical lines.

"Through courtesy of the National Automotive and Electrical School," Lieut. Burgess said, "the course is being made available without cost." The first meeting will be held at the school auditorium the 25th inst.

TILL DAWSON SOUGHT HERE BY HER BROTHER

Chris Dawson, visiting at 8925 Elizabeth avenue, yesterday asked Times' readers to help him locate his sister, Till Dawson, whom he has not seen since 1921. Miss Dawson came here from Toronto, after an estrangement, and worked as a dressmaker. Her brother, who went from Toronto to Tucson for his health, has come to Los Angeles, seeking the sister. Dawson is stopping at the home of his wife's cousin, Mrs. G. W. Outhet.

HUSBAND BALKS AS COOK

For seventeen days Lowry Sentous Truitt tried cooking his own meals, then he consulted an attorney. It seems that Truitt's wife wouldn't prepare his meals, he asserted in his divorce complaint. In addition, she stayed away from home a week, and came home drunk, he charged.

ACTRESS TANGLED IN DOPE INQUIRY

Alma Rubens

SHRINERS PLAN TOUR OF HAWAII

Trip After Convention Will be Made as Tribute to Leo C. Youngworth

In honor of Leo C. Youngworth of Los Angeles, who will be installed as the Imperial Potentate of the Noble Order of the Mystic Shrine during the Shriners' convention here in June, a pilgrimage to Aloha Temple in Honolulu will be made immediately after the conclave. This crowning feature of the fifty-fifth annual convention was announced yesterday by Le-Roy M. Edwards, director-general.

LEO YOUNGWORTH

The pilgrimage will be made on the Malolo, which has been chartered by Al Malaikah Temple and will accommodate 600 Shriners and their families. It will leave Los Angeles Harbor on the second day after the million-dollar motion-picture electrical pageant in the Coliseum, which will climax the convention.

On the morning of June 13, the Shrine delegation will arrive at Hilo and after visiting the wonders of the island will proceed to Honolulu. Members of Aloha Temple will turn out en masse to welcome the pilgrims, who will spend four days as honored guests of the city.

The Imperial Pilgrimage will return directly to San Francisco, arriving June 21. The pilgrimage will occupy fourteen days, according to Edwards.

JUDSON MAY GO BEFORE JURORS

(Continued from First Page)

statement to Fitts Friday. He said: "Mr. Fitts is quoted as saying that I made a written statement before him yesterday. This is not true. My appearance at the District Attorney's office was obtained solely upon a subpoena presumably to appear before the grand jury and my interview with Mr. Fitts was merely a casual conversation."

Dist.-Atty. Fitts, however, reasserted that a statement had been taken from Judson, although he stated that it was unsigned.

Since leaving the District Attorney's office some months ago Judson has been associated in the law offices maintained by Harold L. Davis, chief deputy District Attorney under Keyes.

Pursuing his policy of secrecy regarding details of the investigation of Getzoff's story, Fitts yesterday asserted there was nothing to be made public in the matter other than the scheduled reappearance of Judson.

The District Attorney reiterated that Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart and Chief of Detectives Wheeler are continuing their search for evidence to corroborate Getzoff's statement that three former employees under Keyes and four other prominent men were implicated in a $150,000 bribe ring.

Fitts denied published stories that A. I. Lasker had confessed participation in these deals, or that Lasker had admitted producing the $5380 that Ben Getzoff gave automobile men for payment of a Lincoln automobile used by Keyes.

As these developments were taking place, Defense Attorneys William Beirne, Le Compte Davis and Al McDonald prepared their arguments for a new trial for Keyes, Getzoff and E. H. Rosenberg, when the trio are scheduled to appear in Judge Butler's court at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

STREET WIDENING ASKED

A petition has been received by the City Council for the further improvement of Beverly Glen Boulevard between Scenic Road and Bushrod Lane. The petitioners ask that the present eighteen-foot concrete roadway be widened to twenty-eight feet, that curbs and sidewalks be constructed and sanitary sewers installed.

ILLINOIS PICNIC SATURDAY

Louise Fuller, president of the De Witt County (Illinois) Association of California, yesterday notified members to rally at the seventh annual picnic, held at Westlake Park next Saturday. Ann McPherson, of 615 South Virgil avenue, the secretary, adds that coffee will be served free.

PAIR HELD IN "SLAVE" QUIZ

Two Men, Charged With Offering Easy Money and Luxury to Young Girl, Caught by Police

Believed to be members of a white slave syndicate, Dave Cooper, 22 years of age, who gave his address as 625 North Breed street, and Alfred A. Gordon, 19, 4642 Coronado street, were arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Dinneen and Campbell after an asserted attempt to lure Miss Grace Beresford, 3786 3-7 Wisconsin street from home by promises of easy money and luxury.

Information which led to the arrest of the two men was provided by Miss Dorothy Duvall, employed as dispenser at an orange juice booth in the Arcade Building on Broadway, Alfred Butts, a candy-maker, 542 South Broadway, and Tom Humphreys, a jeweler, 44 Arcade Building. The detectives were informed that Cooper and Gordon had been loitering about the Arcade for more than a year.

One girl, whose name Miss Duvall does not know, but whom she often had served as a customer at the orange juice establishment, was approached by one of the men, she said, and is believed to have left with him. Conversation Miss Duvall had held with the girl and the fact that she has not seen her for several months led to the latter belief.

Yesterday one of the men approached Miss Beresford, the detectives learned, and displayed a traveler's check for $100, urging the young woman to go with them. An appointment was made for later in the day and in the meantime the detectives were notified. When the two appeared the police placed them under arrest. They are charged with suspicion of violating Section 6266, California Penal Code.

Chief of Detectives Cline indicated that he will take personal charge of the investigation.

Another Foot and Mouth Case Brings Action

Another isolated case of foot-and-mouth disease was discovered yesterday in a herd of sixty-seven cattle about two miles southeast of Downey. As has been the case with previous outbreaks, the herd was immediately destroyed and the premises thoroughly disinfected. The last previous break occurred on the 6th inst.

The new case yesterday was discovered by one of the special eradication veterinarians of the Co-operative Live-Stock Headquarters on his regular rounds of inspection. As the location of the dairy is within the present closed quarantine area, it will not be necessary to change present lines, officials say.

WASHING WILL BE AIDED

An attachment to washing machines, which the inventor asserts will cut down the time of washing, has been invented by George L. Markley of 1537 Mansfield avenue, it was learned yesterday. The attachment is called a whipper and can be attached to twenty-one different models of washing machines having an upright post on the impelling unit. A patent for the new contrivance has been applied for and it will be manufactured in Los Angeles, he said.

Auto Accident Attributed to Driver's Wife

Carl F. Schumacher's automobile driving when he struck a 9-year-old girl, was somewhat influenced by his wife, it was testified in behalf of the girl victim, Mavis Slifer, in a $20,294 damage suit in Superior Judge Barnard's court.

Mrs. Schumacher seized her husband about the neck in terror at the accident scene and as a result he lost control of the machine, according to Marjorie Bailey and Frances Covert, witnesses.

The Schumachers declared that the girl ran out from behind a truck before they could stop their car. They denied Mrs. Schumacher seized her husband by the neck.

Miss Ada Burch in Critical State

Miss Ada Burch, publicity chairman and corresponding secretary of the Los Angeles union of the W.C.T.U., is at the General Hospital in a critical condition.

Miss Burch, who lives at 234 North Ridgewood Place, was taken ill with influenza the day after Thanksgiving and her present condition is said to be due to complications which have resulted. About ten days ago she was taken to the hospital.

In addition to her local work with the W.C.T.U., Miss Burch also is State director of work among the colored people for the organization. She has been in office here for the past four years and before that time she had spent sixteen years as a missionary in South America and Porto Rico.

DOCTOR WILL GIVE X-RAY DEMONSTRATION

At the monthly meeting of the Southern California Academy of Sciences in the lecture hall of the Los Angeles Public Library, Tuesday, a demonstration of an X-ray unit in operation will be given by Dr. R. H. Swift, during his talk "The Meaning of the X-ray."

CHILD'S INJURIES FATAL

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 16.—Leonard Vance, 9 years of age, died last night from internal injuries received the night before when he was struck by a car driven by Leo R. Peterson. The boy was riding a scooter in the street when the accident occurred. Parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vance, will take the body to Illinois early next week for interment.

G. Washington Signs Register at Hotel

Clerks at the Biltmore amusement yesterday [illegible] on the register the name "George Washington," to the [illegible] much resembling that of the Father of His Country.

Inquiry developed that the man is George Washington [illegible] ham, N. J., president of a refining company [illegible] and a direct descendant of Washington, namesake of the President.

Mr. Washington, with his wife and daughter Louise, [illegible] Angeles en route to Honolulu [illegible] will sail Saturday.

TOMORROW'S OF GRAND

(Continued from First Page)

year, and was [illegible] Grimes caused to be [illegible] affidavit asserting that [illegible] mived with certain [illegible] and Albert Moore, in [illegible] son because of his [illegible] tacks against organized [illegible]

Marco also has been [illegible] charges of assault with a [illegible] weapon against two men [illegible] club last summer. He [illegible] the County Jail awaiting [illegible] to the higher court.

Superior Judge Dunne [illegible] charge of the [illegible] jury, but he has not [illegible] the drawing of names [illegible] ing of the body.

Reports yesterday [illegible] Cooks and his counsel [illegible] quested that the jury [illegible] force until March 1. [illegible] Cooks denied emphatically [illegible] or any other member [illegible] had made any request [illegible] be permitted to return [illegible] until tomorrow in order [illegible] ished business might be [illegible] in an orderly manner.

THE LANDING

(Continued from First Page)

tries to much [illegible] tion from the [illegible]

THE FIRE HOSE

The distinguished [illegible] cil is struggling with the [illegible] as to what form of [illegible] we should make on [illegible] fire horses.

It would seem that [illegible] ford to be [illegible] extent—that they should [illegible] killed at all. There [illegible] many that the city [illegible] to let them die of a [illegible] age. We owe them [illegible] thrill they have given us.

BOGUS TRUCKS

The modern [illegible] disappointment as a [illegible] leap to the window of [illegible] of the house only to [illegible] is a police car [illegible] cops to the movies.

G. WASHINGTON'S FLEET'S MAR GAME TOLD

Officers on Voyage South Described by Officer

Panama Canal "Destroyed" by Navy Airplanes

Accident Mars Course of Mimic Combat

ARTHUR AINSLIE AGETON
Ensign (Junior Grade) United States Navy
Special Navy Representative

ON BOARD U.S.S. IDAHO (Panama Canal), Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—To the Navy man one winter is very much like another. Things that happen are not at all unexpected. No matter how keen the anticipation, on sailing day arrives there is a [illegible] reluctance to depart.

We steamed southward from Balboa following our departure from Long Beach, the destroyers and submarines from San Diego joined us and the fleet exercised at various formations. As we passed the northernmost point of Baja California the temperature rose suddenly, the uniforms gave place to duck, duck uniforms became somewhat [illegible] you ran into and out of again [illegible] as possible. A breeze [illegible] a premium. Everyone slept on deck at night, indulging in [illegible] game with the weather [illegible] squalls made the topgallant.

WAR GAME BEGINS

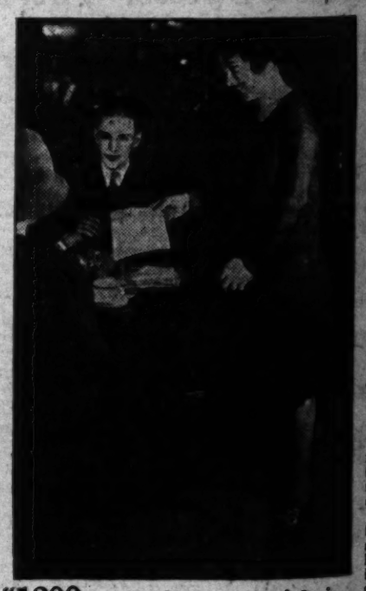
We came nearer to Panama, [illegible] game we were playing concerning our attention. Watches [illegible] up in simulation of actual [illegible] conditions. The various units [illegible] fleet went on their way about [illegible] particular jobs. Still the ship [illegible] continue, with the [illegible] of more frequent watches [illegible] it is increasingly arduous.

[illegible] the "game" at which we [illegible] The United States is at [illegible] with Black, which is represented by the battle fleet, the [illegible] for the purposes of these [illegible] of our navy on the west [illegible] Black wants to destroy the [illegible] Canal so that Blue—the [illegible] States—cannot bring her [illegible] fleet through to the Pacific. [illegible] the canal, Blue has only [illegible] Army defenses and her [illegible] fleet, the vessels of our [illegible] on the east coast. The purpose of the problem is to test the [illegible] of the canal and to give [illegible] forces added experience [illegible] and tactical maneuvers [illegible] in scope to those that [illegible] actually be necessary under [illegible] conditions.

ENEMY AHOY

[illegible] Black fleet steamed the [illegible] one unit contributing her [illegible] to the solution of the problem. [illegible] days later "enemy" scouts [illegible] sighted on both beams of our [illegible] The air was full of their [illegible] as to our strength and disposition. Our destroyers gave chase [illegible] ships but could not catch [illegible] At last the battle was joined. [illegible] skirmish of the "war" [illegible] place. Henceforward, [illegible] must give way to the [illegible] next day an accident happened [illegible] cast a cloud over the entire [illegible] were taking in paravanes, [illegible] was too weak for the tremendous forces involved. A tackle

"Comfortable Shoes keep 1200 smiles a day on my face"



Miss Lillian Black is Manager of Huyler's charming and busy store at 9 East 44th St., New York. The store has a restaurant, an oyster bar, a fountain and a candy shop. No wonder Miss Black is busy!

"I was always tired—always weary"

"For years my feet gave me trouble. I was always tired, always weary. I did my day's housework—but I did it with difficulty.

"One day I passed the Cantilever store. In the window there was a sign—'Cantilever Shoes are completely comfortable.' Well, I went in and bought a pair.

"That was 6 or 7 years ago. Since then I have been wearing Cantilevers all the time. I found much relief. The shoes comfort and support my feet. Yet they are so light and so soft. Now I don't get tired half as easily."

MRS. MARY BAILEY

"1200 guests—between 11 and 3—in they come, day after day! Long before 11 I have to see that everything is right in the kitchen and at the fountain. Then guests have to be made welcome . . . waitresses have to be directed . . . orders supervised. Being the manager at Huyler's 44th Street store is a responsible and exacting job.

"I know I couldn't do my work unless I felt quite comfortable. The smile that you need to keep everything going right is erased very quickly when shoes pinch and feet hurt. That is why I wear Cantilever Shoes—and have worn them for a long time. Cantilever Shoes do keep the smile on my face, and guard my feet against fatigue. They are so flexible, so comfortable, that hours of walking and standing on a marble floor can't tire me."

MISS LILLIAN BLACK

The poetry of motion expressed in a beautiful shoe—that is the Cantilever!

It is not only a supremely comfortable shoe, but also a smart, good-looking, graceful one!

And Cantilevers usually outwear two ordinary pairs! . . .

The new styles are particularly attractive . . .

CANTILEVER SHOES

728 SOUTH HILL ST. (3rd floor Paden-Peirce Bldg.)

PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 424 East Colorado Street

Remna

remaining Sale
Women assembled
our stores. Sizes
wonderful values.

About 1200

$5.9

Main Floor—Broa

4 More

Monday — Tu
Wednesday—T

No Exchanges—N

600 Pairs Men's S

GUD

725 So. Broa

GOOD SHOES &

ARY 17, 1929.—[PART

G. Washington Signs Register at Hotel He

Clerks at the Biltmore ... amazement yesterday as ... on the register the signature ... Washington," in a handwriting ... much resembling that of the ... of His Country.

Inquiry developed that the ... is George Washington, of ... ham, N. J., president of the ... refining company bearing ... and a direct descendant of ... Washington, uncle of the first ... ident.

Mr. Washington, with his ... and daughter Louise, stopped ... Angeles en route to Honolulu ... will sail Saturday.

TOMORROW E OF GRAND JU

(Continued from First Pa

year, and was renewed when ... Grimes caused to be publish ... affidavit asserting that she ... nived with certain police ... and Albert Marco, to frame ... son because of his Counsel ... tacks against organized vice.

Marco since has been pla ... charges of assault with a ... weapon against two men in a ... club last summer. He remai ... the County Jail awaiting ... to the higher courts.

Superior Judge Doran will ... charge of the incoming ... jury, but he has not set a date ... the drawing of names and ... ing of the body.

Reports yesterday asserted ... Cooke and his colleagues in ... quested that the jury ... force until March 1. Last ... Cooke denied emphatically ... or any other member of the ... had made any request other ... be permitted to remain on ... until tomorrow in order that ... ished business might be ... in an orderly manner.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Pa

tries to mooch free tra ... tion from the railroads.

THE FIRE HORSES

The distinguished City C ... cil is struggling with the pr ... as to what form of sudden ... we should mete out to the ... fire horses.

It would seem that we sh ... ford to be sentimental to ... extent—that they should ... killed at all. There are ... many that the city cannot ... to let them die of a gre ... age. We owe them that ... thrill they have given us.

BOGUS THRILL

The modern fire engine ... disappointment as a thrill. ... leap to the window of the ... of the burner only to find ... is a police car taking a ... cops to the movies.

hoes
on my face

"Can you be cooking and attentive when your feet hurt? I should say not!"

"A nurse is supposed to radiate good cheer and comfort. Well, then, she must feel cheerful and comfortable herself!

"That is why I am so fully particular about my shoes. Long hours of nursing have taught me that nothing can make you feel tired and blue more quickly than uncomfortable shoes.

"I wear Cantilevers. They are so good to look at and so very, very comfortable. Several times last winter I was called to particularly difficult cases. My Cantilever Shoes helped me to ward off fatigue and stand. I feel now that I really couldn't start on a case without my Cantilevers."

Miss Mona Gunn

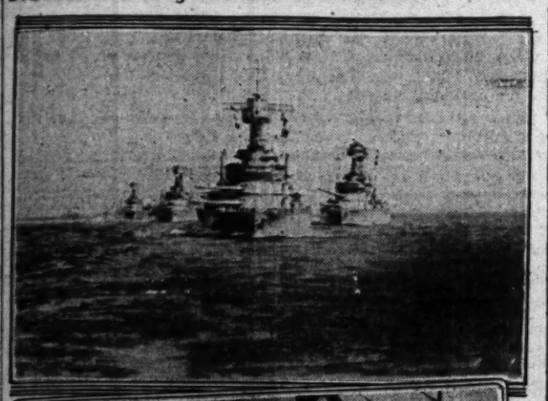
Among the enthusiastic Cantilever users in this community are:

Miss A. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph E. Chase, Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Miss Lois Ingersoll, Miss E. Kyle

One of the many Cantilever stylists—comfortable and smart

FRIENDLY

Mimic Warfare Enlivens Fleet's Trip



[Photos by Mullins]

Studies in Preparedness

Above—Battleships in formation to repel attack. Below—Plane on catapult awaiting signal to take air.

gave way, an eight-inch boom snapped under the strain, falling on deck and carrying down two men of the foc'sle division with it. One of the men died later.

RUNNING BATTLE

Contact with the "enemy" was now an hourly event. Sometimes we "opened up" on him with our guns and sunk one or another of his ships—but, unfortunately, in problems of this sort, the enemy never seems to know when he is "sunk"—he continued to trail along and annoy us and report our actions to his commander miles away in Panama Bay.

A little later in the day these Blue destroyers were joined by a cruiser, one very similar to those over which Congress now deliberates. Having heavier guns, this cruiser was enabled to push through our "outer guard" of destroyers and obtain information for his commander which could have been denied him had we had cruisers to drive him off.

All that night this cruiser trailed along after us. Th next day came with sky overcast and bringing frequent tropical squalls. These rain storms are short-lived but oftimes very heavy. Three times that day we made radical turns this way and that in the reduced visibility of a squall, hoping to lose our unwelcome companion, but each time he reappeared on the horizon when the atmosphere had cleared and took up his following game.

Under cover of complete darkness, with no lights showing from the ships of our formation and only dim blue lights to show the way around compartments we made several intricate maneuvers. When the weather cleared at midnight, the moon showed us no enemy following. We had eluded him.

WAR BIRDS TAKE FLIGHT

At sunrise on prearranged signal all ships huddled protectively around the great carrier. Across the still morning air we could hear the roar of engines warming up on her flying deck and see the flash from exhausts. One by one we watched the planes take off, marveling at this new wonder that has come to the sea. Quickly they formed in the air, circled a moment like carrier pigeons getting their bearings, then turned and headed straight away on their mission of destruction—toward the locks of that great canal which had married two oceans. Not a Blue scout had observed the launching of these planes. The surprise would be complete. The success of this attack now depended, even as in war, on the alertness of the anti-aircraft batteries and the defensive aircraft of the Zone.

Without waiting to see the last of the planes out of sight standard speed was rung up and we headed down the coast of Central America. Late that night we heard that our flight of planes had made their trip safely across the tropical jungle, launched their attack on the locks and then landed in the Zone, "sacrificed" to the enemy.

ATTACK ON CANAL

All that night the Black Fleet steamed up the Bay of Panama, ships darkened, destroyers darting here and there on their mission of defense of capital ships, searchlights flashing as light forces clashed on the outskirts of the formation. This last phase of the problem contemplated bombardment of the coast defenses and the canal by our fleet. At dawn the ships were in a mighty battle line within range of the canal. As enemy scouts had been trailing us all night, they had ample information of our movements.

Back aft on the quarterdeck as we steamed along, trim planes, the eyes of the fleet, rested on catapults, engines idling, awaiting the word to send them up. By flag signal it came. The engines roared to full gun. There were hand signals from the pilot, then the plane shot the length of the catapult, settled a little in the air as it cleared the end and took as naturally to wing as a sea gull.

POP GUN BOMBARDMENT

Together, the great guns of the battleships swung up to point at the target. Pop! The puny explosion of a subcaliber gun. It seemed that surely those guns would belch fire and hurl steel death flying ten miles away, so realistic was this phase of the "game." At the smaller guns, eager pointers searched the sea for submarines. Destroyers of our force wove their protective patterns in the water around the battleships. In the air, opposing forces dove and twisted, spiraled and turned in approved aerial battle maneuvers, contesting for control of the air. Once seen, it is a sight not to be forgotten.

PEACE BROODS ON BAY

Other signals followed. The battleships swung into column and stood in toward the anchorage in Panama Bay. To the left of our anchorage were the fortified islands and the entrance to that most romantic of all engineering projects, the Panama Canal. On to the extreme right might be seen the ruins of Old Panama City which Sir Henry Morgan twice sacked in the seventeenth century. In the foreground the lights of Panama City came on in the gathering darkness. On the breeze rode its odor, not pleasant but familiar. There it lay, storied, walled, its spires and steeples rising against the background of the green-clad hills.

Faintly from the foc'sle floated the whistle of the bos'n's pipe securing the anchor. Another memorable, valuable and instructive cruise of the United States Navy had come to an end, its objective reached.

"Pipe down and secure!"

STREET FUND ASKED

Communications asking that an allocation from public funds be made toward the improvement of Echo Park avenue between Sunset Boulevard and Temple street have been received by the City Council from the Northwest Chamber of Commerce and the Angeleno Heights Improvement Association. They were referred to the Public Works Committee and the City Engineer.

Remnants

remaining Sale Shoes for Women assembled from both our stores. Sizes broken—wonderful values.

About 1200 Pairs

$5.95

Main Floor—Broadway Store

4 More Days

Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday—Thursday

No Exchanges—No Refunds

600 Pairs Men's Shoes, $5.95

GUDE'S

725 So. Broadway

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

GHOSTS WALK IN DOOM CITY

Archeologists Digging Deep in Moapa Valley Ruins

Vandals Destroy Many Relics of Forgotten Centuries

Lost People's Final Message May be Deciphered

(Continued from First Page)

corporated into the Constitution of the United States. Her grandfather was Gen. Eli Parker, a full-blood Indian who was on Gen. Grant's staff and who wrote the terms of surrender for Gen. Lee to sign.

Mrs. Harrington's Indian name is Andayka; Mrs. Paulan's tribal name is Yawass.

SETTLED BY MORMONS

Their camp is at the head of Moapa Valley in Southeastern Nevada. It is a mountain-rimmed fertile valley watered by the Virgin and Muddy rivers and settled entirely by Mormons.

The archeologists are working at present on a hill back of their camp. They are digging into a prehistoric settlement the existence of which was undreamed of a month ago.

It seems to be a family group of houses. There was one large central room with a hearth; around this were grouped a great many very tiny rooms.

Every room yields pottery so old that it was old when the ancient cliff-dwellers of New Mexico built their homes. They are finding sewing materials, a few war weapons and even bone dice for the prehistoric crap games.

The day I came they uncovered an old hearth with the ashes of a fire lit 2000 years ago.

In several of the houses they have found graves. In one was the skeleton of a woman. She was lying curled up on her right side, with her right hand for a pillow. This seems to have been the universal burial custom of this people. Buried with her was a beautiful turquoise necklace with a pendant that blazed in the sunlight when they uncovered it.

SKELETON OF CHILD

In another house—under the floor—was the skeleton of a child . . . a little girl. Under her head was a piece of pottery and a bone sewing needle.

Even modern Indians believe that the thoughts that went into the making of anything still linger around it like an aura or an essence. It is this aura that is supposed to go on the celestial journey with the dead—not the actual physical object.

Under the floor of another house was found the skeleton of another child. Unlike all the others, she was lying on her face. The pottery in her grave was very simple and poor. The turquoise lady was the only tony one.

The method of digging out these ruins is very interesting to the uninitiated. You always hear of archeologists digging with a pick and shovel. The truth is, they dig with a small trowel and a camel's hair brush.

Mrs. Harrington found a ruin the day I came. She noticed a flat place on the hill underneath the excavated village. It seemed to have less gravel than other parts of the hill. Digging carefully in with a tiny trowel, she found the upright stones of a house foundation. From this point on, it was like working in the innards of a watch. The dirt loosened by the trowel is carefully brushed away with the camel's hair brush . . . with infinite patience.

TRAGIC QUESTIONS

Who were these people? And when did they live? And why did this valley—once teeming with people—become empty? What tragedy drove them out of their homes?

It is known pretty well who they were. It is known approximately when they lived. The manner and reason for their disappearance are unknown. Thus far there is not a single clew.

This village on the hill dates back approximately to the year 1 A.D. It may have lasted until 400 or 500 A.D.

The people who lived there are known to scientists as "Early Pueblo."

Until a comparatively recent date, it was supposed that the Indian Pueblo dwellers found by the Spanish conquistadores were our oldest forefathers.

The finding of the stone cliff dwellings of New Mexico pushed back the story many centuries. In digging into these cliff houses of New Mexico and Arizona, scienists found that even these folk were not the ultimate. Back of them were other races of pueblo people.

SMALL IN STATURE

One was the race called "Early Pueblo." They had a black and white pottery; lived in small houses with stone foundations; but with reed and mud wall above. These are the people who seem to have inhabited—and crowded—the Moapa Valley.

They were evidently small in stature; trained farmers with great fields of corn and cotton which they raised in communal fields. They were sociable and friendly and liked to live crowded together. They hunted rabbits and small game; but did not have much itch to go to war. There is some indication that they traded with other tribes—probably toward California.

Back of them came a still more primitive Pueblo people—called Pre-Pueblo—or Pueblo No. 1.

Here's a mystery. No signs of this earlier pueblo people have been found in Moapa Valley; yet a people very much earlier than this missing link has been found.

A few years ago, digging in an Arizona cliff dwelling, the scientists were astonished to find bones and relics of an entirely different race.

Whereas the pueblo people of every degree of culture were a small round-headed people, these relics showed a race of people lean with long skulls. They are called "The Basket Maketrs" by scientists.

THREE ERAS

Three different eras of these long-headed people were found.

The earliest was a crude creature little better than an animal. He lived in caves; had no agriculture, did not know the bow and arrow; but used a spear thrower—the Atlati to give it the Aztec name.

Basket Maker No. 2—who doubtless came centuries afterward, had learned how to make a crude unbaked pottery and used the bow; still lived in pits.

Basket Maker No. 3 lived in pits but was beginning to put up walls above; cultivated corn and squash.

Here's the strange part. All three of these long-separated races of long-headed Basket Makers are found in the Moapa; but the earliest race of pueblos is not found. Evidently the pueblos had advanced beyond their earliest culture before they moved in on the Basket Makers living in this valley.

LOST CITY VISITED

With Mr. Harrington I visited the famous Lost City—"Pueblo Grande de Nevada"—in the lower end of Moapa Valley.

This ruin was found about two years ago. It yielded the foundation stones of ruined houses of the early Pueblo type—rules in extent. The valley at that time must have been crowded with people.

What they call a "house" is really a cluster of about twelve houses. In every case, there is one large room—sometimes two. It is assumed that these were used for cooking and for assembly. The other rooms were not more than four feet square. Just large enough to curl up to sleep in bad weather. Many such rooms were used for storing grain.

A great many burial places were found in the rooms of these houses. With the skeletons were found pottery and sometimes crude jewels.

Some of the skeletons were found in what were evidently the municipal dump heaps.

In order that future scientists might get the benefit of all the correct information possible to be had, the Harrington party left many of these skeletons lying just as they found them; even roofed them over to save the remains from disturbance from the weather. The manner of these burials, contrasted with other burials to be found, might provide a clew to the great mystery.

VANDALS RUIN IT

But all this is now lost.

Vandals—during the last year—have broken into every one of the burial places. Every skull has been stolen. Pottery has been smashed up and stolen. Walls have been kicked down. Kodak films have been thrown into pits that were being preserved in their exact condition of finding.

Hill after hill is thickly scattered with these ruins. One has a little pathway approaching it. On the face of a large rock at the side of this pathway is an ancient inscription.

It is of a type hitherto unknown. Instead of paint, the Indians wrote in a series of little holes drilled into the rock. It has the effect of smallpox pock marks.

This writing, if ever deciphered, one day may reveal the mystery of the disappearance of this people.

Thus far it has escaped the notice of the vandals. Another inscription—one like it—has been destroyed.

This one is on the face of a huge rock at the entrance of the valley—at the gateway. Vandals lately have carved their names all over this ancient writing, making it impossible of deciphering.

No one has even hazarded a guess as to the purpose of these inscriptions; but it seems not at all unlikely that, on this rock, a fugitive people—a prehistoric Children of Israel—inscribed the reason and purpose of their departure.

LIVED TOGETHER

Perhaps the most remarkable thing found in this "lost city" was evidence of the fact that the long-headed Basket Makers and the Pueblo people lived there together—or at least were there at the same time.

It seems, from this, very probable, that the Pueblo people moved in on the Basket Makers very much as the Americans did on the early day Californians.

That the long-head Basket Makers were found living in this huge prehistoric town with the second stage of Pueblos—instead of the earliest stage of the Pueblo people—is a mystery that cannot yet be explained.

From the "Lost City," Mr. Harrington took me to see two other amazing and mysterious places.

SALT MINE

One is a prehistoric salt mine across the valley. This was discovered about a year ago.

The entrance is through a hole in a mountain of solid crystal salt. You crawl in on your hands and knees for about 100 yards; then up a ladder into a dark chamber about thirty feet square.

The sides of this chamber glistening rock salt. On the in regular succession—are into the salt. It is strongly gestive of the chapel in Westminster Abbey, where the Knights of the Garter sit in cathedral chairs, each in front of his coat of arms. The floor of the black cave room also is laid out in ovals that almost fill the floor.

This place also has been defaced by vandals who have burned their names into the walls with mining lamps.

All through this salt cave they found relics. Among other things: network bags in which the workmen had carried their lunches 1500 to 2000 years ago; wads of maguey plant that they had chewed as they worked; sandals made of maguey fiber; pottery and almost innumerable stone tools for cutting into the salt.

MIGHT BE TEMPLE

Although it is high presumption for me to hazard an opinion when trained archeologists have passed the verdict, I can't believe that this was a mine. I can't see why they should tunnel into a hole through a mountain for salt when this little valley is full of mountains of solid salt. You can knock off tons of salt crystal with a hammer anywhere.

It seems to me very probable that it was some kind of a temple, salt having a peculiar status among many savage people—almost having a religious significance.

There are, however, two other salt tunnels in the valley. Just inside the entrance of one is a deep pit that drops to the bowels of the earth.

One of the strangest things I saw was a cave called the "Piute Cave."

At some time in the dim past, this was occupied by the Pueblo people. It was possibly a sort of outpost for the corn farmers where they stayed over night during the harvest season instead of plodding miles back to the town. It also was a storehouse. They found pits dug into the hard earth and the remains of corn that had been stored there.

FLOOD COMES

Some time in prehistoric times, the river came flooding in and filled this cave with mud. It caked into a hard floor like cement.

Probably after many centuries a very early version of the Piute Indians used the same cave, ignorant of the previous civilization under the slime. The river flooded in again and made another floor.

On top of this came another Indian people—still belonging to the Piute tribe. The time of this one is established by the fact that some of the things found are of a crude Indian workmanship; some made by early-day white men. It apparently dates—this last layer—to the days of the covered wagons.

The archeologists have sliced down through all three civilizations—so that the cave now looks like a layer cake—Piute—early Piute and a forgotten pueblo people.

TWO THEORIES

What became of this people who once so thickly inhabited this valley?

The Piutes who now live at the upper end of the valley have a vague folk legend that the valley was once thickly peopled by "Moquis;" and that they got sick and went away—somewhere to the east.

Archaeologists have two theories: That they were driven out by the harassments and depredations of the nomadic war-like Piutes.

Or that they were starved out by droughts or the failure of the river water on which they depended for irrigation.

There is nothing to show whether they moved out—one disgusted family at a time—or in a great trek like the Children of Israel in their migration from Egypt.

There is nothing in the ruins to indicate hurried preparations, siege or flight.

They probably left in some such manner as the people left the famous "ghost cities" of the California mining regions—but certainly for a different reason.

It is not improbable that they moved to New Mexico and became the cliff dwellers . . . after many generations.

Before the excavations in the Moapa are finished the mystery may be cleared up.

HOPES REVEALED

Of course there is a vague hope in the hearts of the archeologists that they make a mueh more sensational find. What they have in the back of their heads is the hope of finding the original "mother people."

Until recently, it was supposed that the life of man in America began about 10,000 years ago. Now they know that this 10,000-years-ago man was just of yesterday.

A year or so ago, in a cave near Raton, Colo., something was found that stood the scientific world on its head. It was a mess of skeletons of thirty prehistoric bison—playmates of the sabre tooth tiger. These bison were supposed to have disappeared from the earth countless centuries before man came. But these skeletons all were without tails and there were other signs that the carcasses had been skinned. Among the bison bones were found seventeen spearheads of strange design. This showed that they had been killed by men.

This abruptly pushed back the story of man from 15,000 to 20,000 years—probably much farther than that.

It is the habitat of these "first men" that they hope to find in the dry hills that rim the Moapa Valley.

They will be of the "mother race" who came across from Asia—on the ice, on a lost land bridge between Siberia and Alaska, or in boats—and became the remote ancestors of our American Indians; and of the mound builders and of the Mayans, the Aztecs, the Toltecs and the magnificent Incas.

DIXIE HERO THEIR RELATIVE

Visitors Here Kin of Famed Gen. Lee

Mrs. Laura Lee Shieffield and Daughter Elsa Lee

MRS. LAURA LEE SHIEFFIELD and her daughter, Elsa Lee, direct descendants of the lineage which produced Gen. Robert E. Lee, have been visitors in Los Angeles during the past four months. Mrs. Shieffield is the wife of Henry Shieffield of Galveston, Tex.

Mrs. Shieffield's paternal grandfather, Henry Clay Lee, and her father, who was named Thomas Jefferson Lee, were first and second cousins, respectively, of Gen. Lee.

She is the third child of a family of nine children, all of whom bear the distinguished Lee characteristics in their large physiques, dignified bearing, coal black hair and deep blue eyes.

FARNUM, THEATER MAN, DIES

Widely Known Booking Agent and Producer of Civic Spectacles Victim of Apoplexy

Nat Farnum, widely known theatrical booking agent with offices in the Majestic Theater Building, died yesterday in the Roosevelt Hospital. Apoplexy was the cause of death. He was taken to the hospital following an attack Thursday at his home. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Forest-Lawn Memorial Cemetery.

Born Nathan Myer Marcuse, he adopted the name Nat Farnum. For many years he was booking agent of the West Coast Theaters, later opening his own booking office for vaudeville acts. He was widely known among Shriners through his work of putting on Shriners' entertainments. When large civic spectacles were projected, he frequently acted as the Mayor's representative. Farnum also expected to have a prominent part in arranging the entertainment in connection with the 1932 Olympic Games here.

WAS 43 YEARS OF AGE

Mr. Farnum was born forty-three years ago in New Orleans. He came to Los Angeles in 1922. He was a member of the Breakfast Club, the National Artists and the Jonathan Club. Ivy Overholtzer is in charge of funeral arrangements.

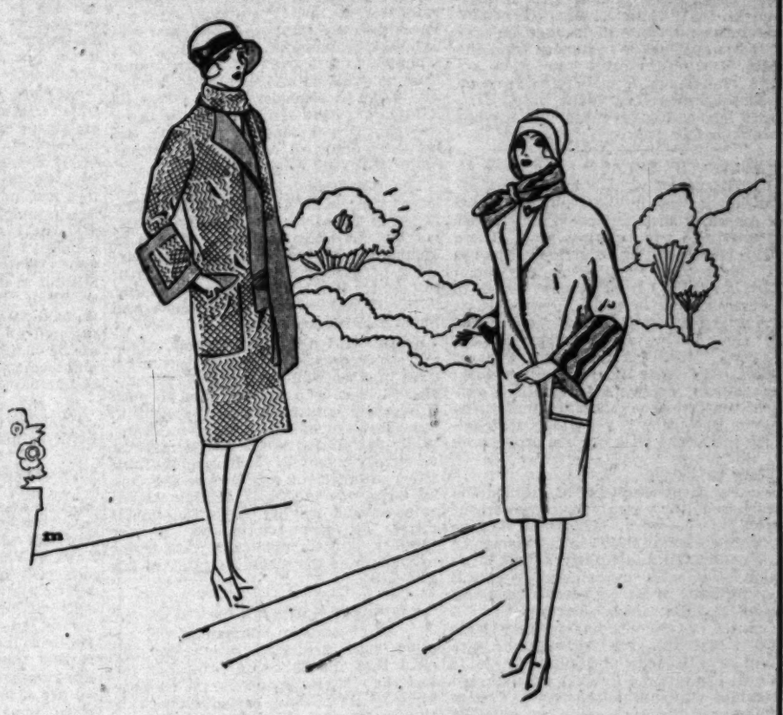
A wife, Jacqueline Farnum, committed suicide by shooting herself in their home, June 9, 1926. December 15 of that year, he remarried, his bride being Miss Pearl M. Wald of Birmingham, Ala.

FUNERAL IN GLENDALE

At the funeral services in the Little Church of the Flowers, Rabbi Magnin and Rabbi Isaacson will officiate. Services at the grave will be in charge of the Elks and Masons.

The pallbearers will be Marco Hellman, Maurice De Mond, Dr. L. D. Hollingsworth, Father J. S. Porter, Bob Weaver and Eugene Biscailuz. Honorary pallbearers will be Robert Rapp, M. D. Howe, Charles Means, Frank Dewar and Perry Widener.

The Woman's Sports Shop



Two of the many new coats in the Woman's Sports Shop, disclosing the trim graceful lines typical of the mode for Spring. At left, a new soft-finish tweed from Rodier, in tan, with scarf collar . . . $55. At right, a beautiul moth-wing Diagora cloth with broadtail trim. An original collar design enhances the distinctiveness of this charming coat, $75

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

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RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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Sunday only average for January, 1929 285,840
Average every day gain over January, 1928 .. 8,216

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter! Isaiah v:20.

NOT SO STINGY

A Scotchman is not too stingy to pay a compliment—in fact, some of the cleverest have been freely given by the clansmen.

BIG FAMILIES

An Illinois woman of 84 years the other day counted up 117 living descendants. There had evidently been few attempts at birth control in that strain.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW

A lot of citizens of San Diego recently saw snow for the first time in their lives and were not exactly certain how to behave in its presence. Some of them spotted it for alkali and thought the country had gone dry. Others guessed it must be an advertising stunt of some kind while a few imagined that Nature was changing the face of the land and talked of moving closer to the equator. But the Dakotans who brought their snow shovels with them when they came out here knew better.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

According to the dealers in trunks and travelers' wares the well-dressed man who journeys with his own wife must have at least nine pieces of baggage. These range from a companionate wardrobe trunk to a golf bag. There are week-end and over-night portables as well as hat boxes for both sexes. The expert doesn't say it, but the intimation is that if the brakeman cannot count the nine bits of luggage he may hurl the half-baked passenger from the train. But on the other hand there are guys who can go from here to Paris on a toothbrush and a night shirt. You don't have to believe all the luggage salesman tells you.

SAVING THE SOLE

The use of what is known as composition leather in the making of soles of American shoes indicated an increase of nearly 15 per cent last year. There was a corresponding reduction in the use of hides. This composition may mean most anything from tissue paper to pressed leather scraps. In some cases the wear may equal that of real leather, but there is always an inferiority. This, however, the purchaser may never know. The shoe may stand up nobly and answer every need. But it is evident that the shoe manufacturers of the nation are using fewer hides, although they are at the peak of shoe production.

THE BIG FAIR

President Coolidge has signed the resolution by which the government sponsors the world fair which will be held in Chicago in 1933 to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the city's foundation. The nation, however, will not formally invite the governments and peoples of the world to participate until such time as the city has put up $5,000,000 in cash and given substantial assurance of a capacity and intent to create a real exposition. By that time foreign exhibits will be admitted free of custom duties and the world will be officially made welcome. Beyond that the administration assumes no responsibility and provides no guarantee. Chicago will have to take care of every detail of the big show. This the city should be able to do with credit and glory.

REGULATING FLYERS

Aviation interests are practically unanimous in their opposition to any measure which would place the aerial industries under the charge and subject to the licensing of the motor traffic department of the State. Their contention is that an excellent system of registration, license and inspection is already provided by the Federal government under the Secretary of Commerce and State laws should merely be in tune therewith. The State politicians, however, figure that here is something to be harried or a tribute to be collected and, therefore, they seek a system of license and regulation. There is no wear and tear on the ozone when the birdmen make their flights, but the upkeep of the hot air at Sacramento is something fierce. That is what the politicians must provide for.

THE DEAD LINE

Freedom to choose his faith, his politics, his friends, his calling, his ethical standards—and to take the consequences of such choice—is the inalienable right of every American citizen. Through his influence, if he has any, and through his vote if he has not, he can without restraint help to frame the conditions under which he desires to live.

He can express his personal opinion about laws he imagines to be unfair or oppressive, he can combine with others to get those laws modified or repealed. But admitting his right to object to laws he does not like—"still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed."

These are the words of a greater than any present living man. To them there is no restrictive clause. When we come to the observance of law we have reached the dead line on personal liberty.

The man who crosses this dead line does so at his own peril. And when he is one entrusted with a public office and sworn to see that others respect and obey the laws, without exception, he is also a peril to the whole community.

For this reason the course pursued by Asa Keyes while entrusted with the highest law-enforcement office in Los Angeles county was doubly reprehensible. To disregard the obligation to abide by the law is to cross the dead line; to flout the sworn duty to enforce it is to cut off every avenue of return.

Among the other laws Keyes was pledged to uphold, and not the least of them, was the Wright Act, as part of the Eighteenth Amendment. In his own person he was an exemplar to the other law officers placed under his jurisdiction. Privately and publicly he flouted prohibition. On the witness stand, unblushingly, almost vaingloriously, as though it were a matter of small consequence, he volunteered the information that he used to go down and drink with Getzoff in the back room of the latter's tailor shop.

Whether the gradual deterioration of Keyes's moral fiber started from such practices or whether they were the result of the man's weakened moral fiber, the logical result followed. Contempt for one law leads to contempt for other laws, and finally to contempt for all law. It acted so in determining the fate of Keyes; it acts so in the case of the lesser lawbreaker.

The republic faces no graver peril than a growing contempt for law. Keyes is but an aggravated instance, on account of his position of public trust, of what is happening in varying degrees in less conspicuous walks of life. His ultimate downfall may serve as a danger signal to these lesser ones who similarly are crossing the dead line where personal liberty ends.

Numberless citizens who would resent being classed with law breakers and abettors of criminals feel themselves free to scoff at prohibition enforcement and to express unholy satisfaction at its many violations. They are obsessed with the strange delusion that by encouraging contempt for this particular law they can bring about its abrogation. They do not seem to see by disregarding one law they are pursuing a course which, carried to its logical conclusion, leads to anarchy. They do not understand that they are defeating the object they have in view, the creation of public sentiment more in a line with their personal desires.

Gen. Grant once said that the best way to discover whether a law is unpopular is to enforce it strictly to the letter. Prohibition has so far stood up against every test to which it has been subjected. Those who are still honest in their belief that prohibition is unpopular can submit it to this final test by abstaining from its violation and helping to destroy the traffic in alcoholic liquors. Then if it fails it can be rescinded in the same way that it was adopted. Defying the law only urges all law-abiding citizens more vigorously to its support.

The time has come for taking the larger view of this question and testing it, not in the back room of tailors' shops, not by flaunting cocktail shakers in fashionable dining-rooms, not by satisfying personal cravings at the price of respect for law, but by the only test that it is still lacking—that of absolute and impartial enforcement.

To this end all decent people, whatever their personal views on the moral issue injected, will get behind President-elect Hoover, who has promised to push this great constructive experiment to the limit demanded by Gen. Grant. While prohibition is the law it must be religiously observed. If it is undesirable strict enforcement will disclose the fact. To adopt the tactics of defying its enactment and scoffing at its violation is merely to give countenance to the enemies of the republic who are trying to undermine the whole structure of law and order.

THE ARMY "CARRIES ON"

All friends of humanity will receive with unalloyed satisfaction the news that the Salvation Army has settled the troubles incident on a reassembling of its officers brought about by the enforced retirement of its commander, Gen. Bramwell Booth, through old age and physical infirmities. Those cognizant of the spirit that has always animated this great Christian organization never doubted that the army would successfully emerge from the factional difficulties through which it has just passed.

The election of Edward J. Higgins to fill the vacant post has insured the same loyal support for the policies of the army which its rank and file have given them as they were originally defined by its founder. These policies were affirmed by the newly elected general in a succinct statement on receiving the news of the honor conferred upon him: "The army's future policy is to maintain its vigor, to follow the banner unfurled by its founder, with increased life and spirit, and to reach the unchurched masses in all parts of the world."

On both sides of the Atlantic the termination of the struggle at Sunbury-on-Thames has been hailed with the same sentiment of accord and concurrence. Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in America, was among the first to pledge loyal co-operation to Gen. Higgins. Since Evangeline Booth represents the spirit of the whole body of men and women devoted to this work of physical and moral regeneration, her message to the American people while the conflict was at its height is the best assurance that the army will "carry on" in the future as it has done in the past. Her message is worth preserving.

"At this period of stress and trial which has come to our organization I am strengthened by the memory of the unbounded confidence our American forces and American public have for the last twenty-four years placed in myself to stand unflinchingly for the foundation principles of the Salvation Army and the highest good of the American people. I am depending on a continuance of this confidence, not only in myself but in my comrades, the members of the High Council whose proceedings will re-echo through Salvation Army history through all time as an outstanding example of high and holy purposes of men and women who stand in the front lines of our battleground."

We can only add that Miss Booth's confidence in the American people will never be misplaced.

DR. ADLER ON COMPLEXES

Those who have been talking and hearing about complexes for some years may now get a more definite idea—perhaps—of what they are from Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna, who has just arrived in this part of California. Dr. Adler is telling the world that criminals and suicides, for instance, are men who are dominated by inferiority complexes, which sounds cheering until we learn further that the inferiority complex is the common heritage of the race. But all are not criminals and suicides, because some have the urge to overcome the inferiority complex. Just what this urge is—Dr. Adler calls it "creative power"—is not very plain; but Dr. Adler is sure it is not a sex impulse. The sex impulse is the patent of Dr. Freud, Dr. Adler's antagonist.

How this view differs from the view long held, that criminals are men who envy the possessions of others, but are too lazy to work to obtain them honestly, it is difficult to say. Possibly it is a restatement in more exact terms, and perhaps there is a fundamental difference. But in either event the complex theory, so far, has not resulted in anything that will do away with jails. This, however, is not Dr Adler's fault.

It is interesting, at least, to learn that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were true heroes because they were "socially adjusted." This puts them in a better class than Napoleon and Nero, who had "superiority complexes."

Dr. Adler's visit will be of value if it does not start too many amateur psychoanalysts to tampering with our machinery for dealing with the criminal class, which has been too much tampered with already.

THE NEW IDAHO

The Idaho Legislature is about to pass a measure which would forbid the advertising of cigarettes on the billboards of the State. It is claimed that this flamboyant publicity inculcates in the mind of the young a false conception of the delights of inhalation and it is also charged that some of the statements made by the advertisers are scientifically untrue. This doesn't sound much like the Idaho of pioneer days when men were rugged and ate their tobacco by the handful. In those days a tenderfoot who pulled a fag might be shot for a sissy but never because of his subservience to nicotine.

TOO COLD TO FIGHT

Some sections of Europe were recently reported as being colder than had been known before for centuries. Even the League of Nations could not help out with a resolution of warmth and amity. The boys in the Balkans could throw snowballs at one another, but it was too chilly to do much of anything else, so nothing really happened.

TAKING A CHANCE
By James J. Montague

I doubt if work ever killed anybody—Arnold Bennett

I know that some physicians
Condemn with lofty sneers
As silly superstitions
Our ordinary fears.
And hoping to instil you
With stern contempt for fright
They say that snakes won't kill you
When they bite.

But when I walk in places
Where serpents lie about
With leers upon their faces
And forked tongues thrusting out,
I dress in leather garments
And, filled with thoughts of doom
I give these writhing varmints
Lots of room.

And though it now is stated
That peril does not lurk.
In hard and unabated
And long continued work,
To heart or brain or liver
Though plied by day or night
I notwithstanding shiver
With affright.

By questing ease and leisure
I feel a lot more sure
I shall not have a seizure
My system can't endure.
And while I beat my tabor
I cannot help but quail
Before the risk that labor
Must entail.

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The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

WE STILL are so close to the Indian wars that there are men in Los Angeles who have vivid recollections of them.

They were only boys then. But in those days when men were men boys were more than boys, as this true story shows.

Geronimo's Last Fight

The recent outbreak of Apaches on the Mexican side of the border brought out the fact that Philip Shanahan, for thirty years an employee of The Times, took a more thrilling part in Geronimo's last raid than most Boy Scouts will ever get to play. The incident is recited in Col. James H. McClintock's "Arizona," which is studied in the schools of Arizona, but this is Shanahan's own story of how he celebrated his tenth birthday:

Giving the Boy a Chance

On April 28, 1886, Shanahan's father, John J. Shanahan, left his ranch near Oro Blanco, Ariz., afoot, driving a loaded horse and pack burro. Geronimo's Indians fired on him, wounding him and taking his horse, but the burro escaped and ran home. Shanahan managed to crawl to Bartlett's ranch to give the alarm. Bartlett set about arranging to defend his place, and had two horses saddled, on one of which he placed his 10-year-old son, Johnnie, with instructions that he ride to Oro Blanco for help. "You've got a fast horse," he said. "If you see Indians behind or to one side, ride through for all yo're worth. But if they're dead ahead, ride back." The boy rode away, but half an hour later came flying back. Hardly had he dismounted when the pursuers shot the horse and tried to shoot Bartlett's dog. But dog and boy escaped under cover of the vigorous fire from Bartlett's ranch. During the fight Bartlett himself was severely wounded in the shoulder.

When Boys Were Men

In the meantime, Shanahan's burro had got home, and Mrs. Shanahan knew that meant trouble. She dispatched her 10-year-old son, Philip, to Bartlett's ranch with the news. Phil arrived in the thick of the fight. But he didn't turn back. He dashed through the Indians to the ranch house, where he quickly was taken in.

Try This on Your 10-Year-Old

Bartlett was hard pressed, but he knew the Shanahan ranch was defenseless. He told the boy he must creep through a gully behind the house, which led into a canyon, while the Indians were kept occupied on the other side. Once in the canyon, he must make his way over the mountains to his home, lead his mother and two sisters away into the hills, and bring them to the Bartlett ranch under cover of darkness. Phil succeeded, but it was not till early next morning that they were able to steal into the Bartlett ranch.

Boy Heroism

That night Bartlett again started his son Johnnie for Oro Blanco, that time on foot. Think what stuff must have been in a 10-year-old boy to dare such a trip over a long, rough, lonely trail on such a night. But it was the only thing to do, and Johnnie did it. He reached Oro Blanco safely, and a rescue party started for the Bartlett ranch as soon as possible. The Indians withdrew, but not till after they had pillaged the Shanahan ranch, shooting all the horses they did not steal, and destroying everything of value. Had Phil not got back there with his news, his mother and sister doubtless would have been added to Geronimo's list of victims.

The capture of Geronimo shortly afterward put an end to the picturesque part of his career.

For Worried Parents

An interesting sidelight on this story is that Bartlett, who had a Mexican wife, Shanahan says, before that day had been grieved because he feared his son lacked courage. There were several Bartlett daughters, but only the one son, and the rugged pioneer felt that if his only son were a coward all was lost. Before the elder Shanahan was attacked, young Bartlett had told his father that he had seen Indians, and Bartlett had upraided him for his fears. Even when the boy came riding back from his first effort to ride out for help the father was disgusted—until the horse from which the boy had just leaped was shot down by a bullet which would have pierced the youngster's leg had it come a moment sooner. After that Bartlett was a proud and happy man, in spite of the danger. His son had proved himself a man, in spite of his half-breed blood.

That same year the Shanahans sold their ranch and moved to Los Angeles. Young Bartlett grew up to be a rancher, and Shanahan believes he still lives on the old Bartlett ranch.

MR. RUGBY TACKLES ENGLISH

BY SYDNEY FORD

Mr. Rugby was engaged in his favorite pastime of solving a cross-word puzzle. On the table at his elbow was the dictionary, the encyclopedia, an atlas and the Bible.

"Beats all how this enlarges your vocabulary," he remarked to Mrs. Rugby, who sat sewing near by. "Now f'r instance, here's a word that calls for a study of the atlas—gulf in the Baltic Sea; and here's another that calls for Bismarck's first name, that refers me to the encyclopedia; and here's another that calls for the name of a certain book in the Bible; that makes me search the Scriptures. Don't you see how broadening all this is to one's general knowledge? It stimulates your mind."

Mr. Rugby took on this tone of the defensive as he was perfectly aware that Mrs. Rugby regarded his cross-word puzzle interest as a foolish fad. "A mere waste of time" she had caustically remarked more than once and Mr. Rugby had stoutly defended himself with the retort: "Well, I don't know but it's as educational as playing bridge," whereupon Mrs. Rugby had pursed her lips and made no reply.

Mrs. Rugby had been a school teacher before her marriage and rather prided herself on her knowledge of English. In fact, she had been at the head of the English department in a certain private school. Since his cross-word puzzle craze Rugby had delighted to test her out on some of the words he came across.

"Now here's a word I never heard of before—'pragmatic'—what the deuce does it mean?" he exclaimed.

Mrs. Rugby with a superior air replied, "Why, that's a very common word. I often hear it at the club. It means officious, meddlesome—perfectly simple."

"Well, there now, you see I've learned something," commented Mr. Rugby as he wrote the word in the puzzle.

"Now here's another that I'll bet you never heard of," he continued. "What's a 'mahoohoo'?"

Mrs. Rugby pondered for several minutes and then remarked coldly: "I never heard of it—some inconsequent thing I suppose."

"Well, I rather guess you wouldn't think it inconsequent if you should happen to meet one," cried Mr. Rugby. "It's a white two-horned African rhinoceros."

"I don't expect to go to Africa in the immediate future," observed Mrs. Rugby freezingly.

"I admit that you club women are very perspicacious," said Mr. Rugby, "but the trouble is you are too poofish and polemic," and with a vicious twinkle in his eye Mr. Rugby returned to contemplation of his puzzle, leaving this sentence to be absorbed by Mrs. Rugby. Glancing slyly up he had the satisfaction of seeing her reach unostentatiously for the dictionary.

Soon after the family cat rubbed her nose affectionately on Mr. Rugby's shoe and, as he stooped to stroke him he remarked casually: "His paxwax seems weaker than it should be. If he was of a more entomophagus nature he would be able to rid himself of the epizoans that annoy him so."

"What on earth are you talking about?" demanded Mrs. Rugby, exasperated beyond endurance.

"Oh, I was merely stating that the tendon in the cat's neck is weak and that if he was a more insect-eating animal he could rid himself of fleas. I used perfectly simple language to anyone familiar with the dictionary."

With this parting shot Mr. Rugby contented himself and relapsed into an absorbed silence until he had completed the solution of the puzzle.

"The more I work on these," he then observed, "the more I am convinced that the English language is not only wonderful but remarkable. D'you know, they say it's the most difficult language in the world to pronounce. Why Chinese is mere baby talk compared with it. Now f'instance, there's so many words pronounced exactly alike but with totally different meanings. I heard that Yale guy, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, lecture once and he said the same thing. He said he met a Frenchman who spoke the English language fluently. In fact, the Frenchman bragged about it. He declared that he spoke English perfectly. Phelps said, 'No, you don't, my friend, but I only wish I could speak French as well as you do English.' And then he gave the Frenchman this little sentence as a test: 'Though the tough cough and hiccough slough me through.' Well sir, that Frenchman floundered for an hour and then gave it up. You notice every single one of those 'ough' words has a different pronunciation.

"Now here's a fellow—a poet who's come out here to Los Angeles and spills a lot of talk about what he terms the dawning of the American language," continued Mr. Rugby, who was in his element when he had undisputed possession of the floor conversationally. "This poet declares that a few hundred years hence we'll have two dictionaries—one English and one American. He says we'll get to thinking so fast that new words will fairly purl out of our mouths—a sort of aviation type of tongue, don't you see? This chap says—he's a modernist, too, by the way, only he's a poet instead of a preacher—he says that we've got to speed up our language to keep pace with our rapid rate of living and predicts that new slang classics will compare with the old masters of literature. Guess that would make old Bill Shakespeare and Bob Browning revolve in their graves. You'll notice that in all the up-to-date dictionaries now days there's a section specially devoted to a list of Americanisms—words and phrases that have a peculiar significance in the United States."

After this prolonged monologue Mr. Rugby relapsed into silence, but his pencil was busy and his brow furrowed as if in deep thought. After an interval of several minutes he looked up triumphantly and said in a carefully casual tone: "I sometimes indulge in a little poetic expression myself. How's this?"

And he proceeded to read the following rhythmical gem:

"This modern poet's got a hunch That we're a swift and wordy bunch. He says our language is a peach, That beats a mile the English speech.

"Of course I tender my apologies to Walt Mason," he observed modestly.

"I should think apologies were due to some one after an outburst like that," observed Mrs. Rugby with withering sarcasm.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Art Metal Work?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Those who visited the recent Metal Congress at the Shrine Auditorium, were charmed with an exhibit by the students of the Van Nuys Evening High School. There were articles of pounded brass and copper—jewel boxes, vases, book-ends, platters and trays.

The class making this exhibit meets at the Van Nuys Evening High School (Haynes and Cedros streets, Van Nuys) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Instruction is free to all, there is no laboratory fee, and no text-book is used. Both sheet and art metal work is taught, the course being cultural and practical.

The length of the course depends on the natural aptitude of the student, but most people learn to make beautiful articles quickly. There are many positions in and near Los Angeles, for workers in either sheet or art metal. Many students have secured well-paying positions, and many have beautified their own homes.

Beginners may enter at any time and even men of experience may benefit by coming into contact with the instructor, Lucius B. Heard, an art and sheet metal worker of taste and skill.

The school is reached by the San Fernando Valley red car from the Subway terminal (round trip, 60 cents); also by auto, over Cahuenga Pass, and through North Hollywood and Lankershim boulevards.

People unable to attend class are privileged to write to the class for advice, if they inclose stamped, return-addressed envelope.

PAPER BOTTLES

BY W. L. Y. DAVIS

And now we hear that milk is to be put into paper instead of glass. Sanitary advantages are claimed for this newcomer into the dairy world. The new containers are used but once. Washing the bottle and keeping it sanitary has been the distress of both producer and consumer.

Every paper bottle will be virgin. Indeed, milk can be kept fresh in these new sealcones for five weeks, it is claimed, due to the fact that it can be poured into the cone at a lower temperature than into glass, so that bacteria growth which begins somewhere between 40 and 50 deg. Fahrenhiet will be eliminated. The milk may be sealed in the cone at a temperature of 33 deg. Being a nonconductor of heat, the dairy product will stay cooler longer in paper than in glass. At least these are the claims of the new departure.

The paper is made of spruce fiber and treated with sterilized paraffine immediately before use. The sealcones cannot be tampered with or even handled before being filled; for they are manufactured in the dairy plant. A machine adjusts the cut sheets of paper, sized like materials in a garment factory, inserts the bottom and makes the contraption airtight, leaktight and germtight. It is then filled and sealed automatically.

A fork, the scissors, or a thumb will be out of commission as an opener. No more will the shirt front be the landing field of the fluid. A special tool will behead the cone.

It also has its economic side. The glass bottle has cost about 4½ cents. The new container will set the consumer back but three-quarters of a cent. Almost $15,000,000 annually in bottles will be saved the country.

Sleep will also be conserved. The cracking and clinking of bottles in the gray morning will cease. Indeed, a motorcycle with a side car will be able to accommodate the light paper containers, and old Dobbin can devote himself wholly to horseback riding and racing.

Before and After Lifting

Serving as a living demonstration of the effects of a face-lifting operation, a woman is moving about London whose right cheek reveals her as a woman of 50 and whose left cheek is that of a woman of 30.

She visits race-meetings, smart restaurants and hotels with the object of attracting attention, and women with courage or curiosity enough to walk up to her are handed a business card which explains that a little quarter moon of skin was cut in front of her ear and another in her scalp, and then a doctor lifted up that side of her face. The stitches healed in ten days and the operation was painless. The cost of the whole process is about $500.

PEN POINTS

But will [illegible] chamber [illegible]

An oil [illegible] to thaw out a cold [illegible]

Success is largely a [illegible] luck—till it begins to [illegible] way.

The rags to get [illegible] than the job calls for [illegible] root of evil.

Now the [illegible] scrambling for [illegible] Morrow's poem.

The most [illegible] anyone can do is [illegible] people's business.

It's all right to [illegible] they come if you only [illegible] to do with them.

There is [illegible] jams and [illegible] and pickled [illegible]

Two is company [illegible] organization that [illegible] Congressional [illegible]

Being broke and [illegible] has caused many [illegible] their first [illegible]

At any rate it's [illegible] another seven years [illegible] stein gives us the [illegible] crack.

We understand [illegible] farms are prosperous [illegible] one worry has [illegible] fixers.

The only thing [illegible] than a "no parking" [illegible] ing another [illegible] there regardless.

If the stock [illegible] pulse of the country [illegible] must have just [illegible] siege of high fever.

The most [illegible] have heard of in [illegible] who wanted the [illegible] for a bed-time story.

One of the best [illegible] from growing old [illegible] with the machine [illegible] gine is running in [illegible] rags.

Even prohibition [illegible] done. The women [illegible] ways cleaning house [illegible] peck to keep her [illegible] home.

A woman's life of [illegible] novel is to begin [illegible] chapter and few [illegible] ject to seeing their [illegible] from the middle.

Disgrace is the [illegible] of being found on [illegible] holding positions [illegible] knowledge of the [illegible] ern us are fools [illegible] the risk.

POET AND THE [illegible]

BY LANNIE [illegible]

One of California's [illegible] mous sons, Joaquin [illegible] friend and admirer of [illegible] tiful Lily Langtry. [illegible] himself this [illegible] curred at their first [illegible]

It was some time [illegible] eighteen stations and [illegible] came the race of [illegible] ing-rooms. But [illegible] no compromise [illegible] customs or [illegible] earls and barons [illegible] him to their [illegible] up with his high [illegible] his corduroy [illegible] shirts and his [illegible] On the occasion [illegible] invited to meet the [illegible] sey Lily." Then of [illegible] her beauty, her [illegible] course, that he would [illegible] erence for her [illegible] conventional [illegible] but instead of that [illegible] wore the past [illegible] in his whole wardrobe [illegible] to it an enormous [illegible] an unusually tall [illegible] he refused to [illegible] presented to the [illegible] assisting ladies, many [illegible] were of the nobility.

His host was [illegible] mortified, the ladies [illegible] nant, and scores of [illegible] ly dressed, hastened [illegible] tlemen were placing [illegible] ostern. But Joaquin [illegible] keeping on his [illegible] ly when the [illegible] try arrived, and [illegible] compelled to [illegible] ingly rude guest. [illegible] off his high, [illegible] and showered the [illegible] with rose petals which [illegible] collected, at [illegible] pense, and stuffed [illegible] very tip of the [illegible]

As he showered [illegible] perfumed petals [illegible] said, in his most [illegible] ner, "This is California [illegible] to the Jersey Lily." [illegible] body forgave [illegible] costume, his [illegible] his former [illegible] sey Lily often [illegible] cards from [illegible] visited during his [illegible] the "Heights" [illegible] where he died [illegible] years ago.

Automobile [illegible]

The cost of [illegible] mobile a year is [illegible] This does not [illegible] and garage charges [illegible] cost per mile [illegible] for the small [illegible] 19 cents for the [illegible] cost includes [illegible] made on a [illegible] year. This figure [illegible] some materials [illegible] grade on her [illegible] it costs about [illegible] than 13 cents a [illegible] These.

Clubs and [illegible]

Chippendale [illegible] seat because [illegible] were bustles [illegible] of today are [illegible] cause there is no [illegible] reason.—[illegible] pantaloons.

EN AWAITS
ICK CHILDREN
Hospital Proves
to City's Poor
of Patients Treated at
No Cost to Parents
Made Possible by Aid
of Community Chest
Los Angeles, if a child's parents are financially embarrassed and child becomes sick to the point where hospital care, what shall they do?
This question was answered yesterday by Miss Lilla V. Swift, for the [illegible] years superintendent of Children's Hospital, at Sunset boulevard and Vermont avenue.
Parents should immediately take the child to the Children's Hospital—that's logical, isn't it?" Miss Swift suggested. "You see, last year 1.1 per cent of all the care children was paid for. [illegible] and three-tenths per cent other unpaid or else a small amount paid. In fact, [illegible] cent was entirely free."
Children's Hospital could not do this work if it was not [illegible] by the Community [illegible] which last year allotted it [illegible]. It is one of the largest [illegible] hospitals in the United [illegible] was founded twenty-eight years ago by a group of Los Angeles [illegible] and has been operated [illegible] by women ever [illegible] Of course, most of the physicians in attendance are men.
SPECIALISTS GIVE AID
[illegible] of the outstanding children specialists of the city are on [illegible] of the hospital. They donate services to free and part-[illegible] patients.
[illegible] the Social Service Exchange of the Community Chest, [illegible] from other Community [illegible] agencies are cared for gratis. [illegible] child, from infancy up to 12 years of age, may receive treatment in the Children's Hospital, regardless of race, creed or nationality.
There is absolutely no difference [illegible] treatment, quarters, food, or care given the few children who [illegible] patients and the many who not.
[illegible] poor child, with or without [illegible] is our primary problem—[illegible] sick or crippled," Miss Swift [illegible], "but our own social service department always gets in touch with the parents after a child has been admitted to the hospital. We [illegible] living conditions in the home to see that the child, after [illegible] the hospital, has a healthful environment. If a father is out of work we put him in touch with the Community Chest agencies [illegible] try to help men get employment.
SCHOOL MAINTAINED
[illegible] Board of Education maintains [illegible] for sick children who are [illegible] in the hospital and an [illegible] on the hospital grounds for those who go to the clinics. Bus [illegible] station to and from home is [illegible] for the latter.
[illegible] of medical equipment is [illegible] in the hospital. Every child [illegible] is given every test known [illegible] science, and in such a

ORNS
O
ter
Drop
azing Liquid
[illegible] corns, fatal poisoning follow. Removes them [illegible] scientific way. One drop [illegible] liquid deadens pain in 3 [illegible]. Then it acts to shrivel up [illegible] corn so you peel it off. [illegible] it for safety. Beware [illegible]. Get the real "Gets-It" [illegible] everywhere. "GETS-IT," Chicago, U. S. A.

ETS-IT

t Get Up Nights—
Now 48 Hour Test
[illegible] yourself to feeling [illegible] and old before your time, [illegible] of Getting Up Nights, [illegible] Weakness, Burning, Back-[illegible] Rheumatic aches, or Leg and [illegible] Pains without making the [illegible] 48 Hour Test.
World's largest drug stores [illegible] recommended and guaranteed [illegible] a million packages with results. No narcotics or [illegible] drugs. List of safe [illegible] in every package.
[illegible] any drug store for Cystex. [illegible] 48 Hour Test to quickly [illegible] pains, enable you to sleep [illegible] like new and full of pep. [illegible] completely satisfactory, [illegible] your money back, immediately on request.—[Advertisement]

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Salt
The natural remedy for
CONSTIPATION
[illegible] regularly prescribe [illegible] Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glass of hot or cold water [illegible] 1 teaspoonful, and 2 at bedtime, [illegible] relief. Write for booklet.
[illegible] Bottled Water, bottled at the [illegible] and inspected by [illegible] Products Co., New York

She Meets Misfortune With Smile

Institution That Gives Her Fighting Chance Responsible

Lucille Vandeventer had infantile paralysis once, several years ago. After convalescing she romped about too heartily, suffered a relapse and as a result has been in the Children's Hospital since December 27, 1927, in a supine position. She has a fine mentality and has been promoted every six months in the Hospital School. Her mathematic teacher is Miss Melling.

manner that the child doesn't know what is going on.

The clinics in operation are medical, surgical, orthopedic, ear, nose, throat, skin, eye, mental, luetic, cardiac, dental, asthma, physiotherapy, speech defect, neuro-otological, nutrition, neurological and psychiatric, urology, allergy, psychology and education.

Last year 2967 children were given 38,366 days' care in hospital beds, and 45,832 children were treated in clinics. In 1915, the first year Miss Swift was superintendent, there were 470 children as patients in the hospital; and only 161 were cared for by clinics.

INAUGURAL TRAIN FOR EVERYONE

Democrats Not Barred on Train Arranged by G.O.P. Central Committee

Californians who wish to go to Washington for the inauguration of President Hoover may join the special train party which will leave here on the night of the 27th inst., under the auspices of the Republican County Central Committee, it was announced yesterday by Col. William Eric Fowler, chairman of the committee.

Col. Fowler said the special train is open to all residents of California and is not in any way restricted to those who were politically active in the last campaign.

"All Californians are welcome and will enjoy the advantages of traveling on the official train with the privileges it insures both en route and in Washington," said Col. Fowler.

Hoover's induction into office, unlike the simplicity of the inauguration of Lincoln, the first Republican President, will be followed by a brilliant inaugural charity ball for which invitations have been obtained for all members of the California party. The trip will be made over the Union Pacific and when they reach Washington the Californians will go to the Raleigh, where rooms have been reserved for the entire party.

Suit Develops Over Plans for Valentino Crypt

Alberto Guglielmi, brother of Rudolf Valentino, deceased film star, and George Ullman, executor of the actor's estate, appeared yesterday in Municipal Judge McDill's court as defendants in a suit for $950, brought by Alessandro Gabelleri, Hollywood marble importer. The suit was filed in connection with a proposed mausoleum for Valentino in Hollywood Cemetery, which was never built.

On the witness stand Gabelleri declared that he prepared plans for the proposed mausoleum and made a trip to Italy to see about obtaining the marble for it. He said that he has not been reimbursed for his expenses, which he set at $950.

Judge McDill dismissed the case as regards Ullman and continued it with Guglielmi as defendant until the 23rd inst. for further testimony.

New Mail and Traffic Chief of Espee Named

The Southern Pacific Company has promoted C. J. McDonald to mail and traffic manager. He was born in Monterey, Cal., and entered the railroad's employ in 1904 at Houston, Tex. In recent years he has been manager of perishable freight.

William C. Fitch was promoted from freight claim agent to succeed McDonald, while J. R. Nixon was appointed to fill the place vacated by Fitch's promotion.

CLUB PRAISES FITTS

Resolutions commending Dist.-Atty. Fitts's efforts were sent him yesterday by the Kiwanis Club of Hermosa Beach. J. D. Glover, secretary, notified the prosecutor that the club's indorsement was adopted unanimously at the regular meeting the 14th inst.

FLINT'S KIN BEGIN THEIR SAD VOYAGE

Party Sails for Yokohama to Take Charge of Body of Late Former Senator

Relatives of Frank P. Flint, former United States Senator from California and one of the builders of the Southland, who died on a globe-girdling liner in Philippine waters last Monday night, sailed yesterday from Vancouver for Yokohama to return the body to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. MacKay, Jr., embarked on the liner Empress of Asia, which is due to reach the Japanese port on the 28th inst. There they will take charge of the body and lend consolation to Mrs. Flint, who was accompanying the ex-Senator on a world-tour when death came.

With the body and Mrs. Flint the relatives will leave Yokohama on the same day. The return sea journey will be made aboard the liner President Madison, which is due at Seattle at 3 p.m. March 11, next. The party will leave Seattle the same evening and are due at Los Angeles March 14.

Mr. Flint died aboard the President Polk from an attack of heart disease, after being ill only a few hours. On learning of the death William R. Flint, a son, radioed his widowed mother to leave the President Polk at Manila and return to Yokohama, where they will meet.

WIDOW DEPARTS FROM PHILIPPINES

MANILA, Feb. 16. (AP)—Mrs. Frank P. Flint, widow of the late former United States Senator from California, left here today aboard the liner President Madison accompanying the body of her husband back to California.

Mr. Flint died Monday aboard the liner President Polk just before it reached Manila from the United States.

Actress' Status Here Cleared

Lupe Velez, Mexican actress, was interrogated yesterday by immigration officials, and, after convincing them that she is a legal resident of the United States, was allowed to leave without further investigation.

It was stated that a mistake had been made and that the immigration authorities were interested in the status of Louise Velez, her sister, now in Mexico City. She and her attorney explained that Louise Velez was in this country as a visitor, bu tthat Lupe Velez is here as a permanent resident. The young woman appeared before the inspectors in a stunning attire, topped by a handsome fur coat.

Petition Curb Opposition Met

Opposition to Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 2, which places restrictions upon the circulation and signature of petitions under the initiative, referendum and recall, was voiced yesterday by the All-Parties Reapportionment Committee.

The reapportionment committee announced that it plans to circulate an initiative petition next year designed to repeal the present legislative districting law, which allows but one State Senator to each county. The constitutional amendment, if adopted, the committee contends, will interfere with the circulation of their petition.

ATTORNEY TO TALK ON CREDIT

J. P. Keleher, attorney for the Wholesale Board of Trade, speaks tomorrow night before the class in credits and collections of University College, University of Southern California. His text is "Legal Remedies and the Credit Man." Following this the class will be given an oral quiz by Adam Bristow of Grether & Grether. This series is sponsored jointly by the university and by the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, with Emery E. Olson in charge.

STATE'S WATER PLAN DISSECTED

Huge Bond Measure Due in Next Legislature

Real Cost of Forty-Year Payment Revealed

Current of Opposition Found In Los Angeles

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Into the hopper of the coming legislative session will be pitchforked a bond issue measure providing for the spending of more than $300,000,000 for water projects throughout the State—a blanket proposition with plenty of surface allurement only. Legislative committee activity presages this. Briefly, the projected set-up involves:

Construction of a dam at Kennett for impounding Sacramento River flood waters, to cost $80,000,000.

A salt water barrier across Suisun Bay at Army Point, to cost $50,000,000.

The expending of $24,000,000 for a canal up the San Joaquin River with levee, locks and pumps.

Construction of a $150,000,000 aqueduct from the Boulder dam to the Southern California region.

If prompted by the enthusiasm for thus mortgaging the entire State, the plan is expanded to include, for instance, the tricounty Santa Ana River project and a few others, the aggregate will nick the $500,000,000 mark.

BUILDING PROGRAM

Approaching enormous State bond-issue set-ups first from the standpoint of their engineering and economic phases and then after a certain interval following up with the requisite "financial program" is good strategy. The joint Senate and Assembly water committee did not overlook that bet. On January 19, last, it submitted a preliminary report dealing with the engineering and economic phases. The financial part was left open and the committee arranged to feel out sentiment during the session intermission.

It contacted a live-wire at its hearing in Los Angeles. The current of opposition to the plan of including a Colorado River-Southern California aqueduct in a State bond-issue scheme came powerfully from Los Angeles and other Southern California cities. This part of the State is counted on to be thoroughly alert to its Colorado River rights and requisite organization. What is to be done in that regard forms a vital procedure entirely apart from any State-wide blanket bond issue. It is a chapter of its own.

BOND APPEAL INSIDIOUS

The insidious appeal in a State-wide bond issue is its suggestion of widely diffused financial burden. On the face of it, the plan of spending $300,000,000 for water projects throughout the length of the State and with all the taxpayers in California to foot the bill through a forty-year period, for instance, seems easy and congenial and desirable. Cold mathematics knock that idea into a cicked hat.

As for example—for every dollar of such bond issue on a forty-year serial basis with interest at the conservative rate of 4½ per cent, $1.92 1-4 is required for interest and redemption, the $1 going for redemption of the bonds and the rest for interest.

Figuring on a $300,000,000 bond issue program means a total interest of something like $276,750,000 or $576,750,000 as the actual cost of the projects concerned.

The bond redemption has to be carefully looked into. The maximum time permitted for the existence of such bond issues in California is forty years, but that isn't a proposition of paying up at the end of forty years, as some may imagine. There are various technical details connected with specifying the redemption periods as well as other phases of the issue. However, when once the bond issue goes into effect, the financial burden occasioned by it is at once placed on the taxpayers concerned.

RESPONSIBILITY ENORMOUS

An essential point is that back of such gigantic bond issue must stand the credit of the State of California. There is every logical right for taking into consideration the economic fact that there is a certain figure of financial responsibility beyond which the sustaining credit would be strained.

If California put out a $300,000,000 or $500,000,000 bond issue for water projects, to what extent could it go beyond that in financing the demands of any other or perhaps unexpected extensive demand? And what is the attractiveness of such an enormous bond issue for the buyer? These details must be given due heed and it is conceivable that the State would consider a 4½ per cent interest rate entirely too low and raise it. Under such circumstances, the total cost of the program considerably would top the total herein estimatetd. Such considerations readily suggest the elasticity of a financial burden of the proposed magnitude before the contemplated burden actually is imposed.

In addition to the financial burden thus saddled on the State as a whole, there is the unescapable seriousness of placing the handling of such a sum in a single administrative body. That sort of thing has wide political and perhaps other ramification possibilities.

The value of the individual projects is not impugned. The advisability of each region immediately affected by a project of the sort bearing the burden of it admits of powerful argument.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts to Give Address for W.C.T.U.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts is announced as the speaker at the meeting of the Los Angeles City Federation, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Wednesday in the Bible Institute. Mrs. Hattie Doughty is president.

The District Attorney will speak at the afternoon session. At the morning session, beginning at 10 a.m., Mrs. Amy Taylor will speak.

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New Extension Classes Listed

More than eighty classes have been scheduled by the University of California extension division, which starts in the Hillstreet Building March 4, next. In addition to those arranged for Los Angeles, thirty-six classes will be given in near-by cities and towns.

Many additions have been made to the schedule of morning and early-afternoon classes to meet the demand. The usual evening classes will continue.

Among the new courses are elements of forestry, Workmen's Compensation Act of California, modern principles and the elementary teacher's technique, foundations of arithmetic and principles of secondary education and theory of education.

Dr. Thomas D. Eliot, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, will offer a new course in social aspects of child welfare in Pomona.

WOMAN DOUBLY FREED

When Pearl McGraw left the courtroom of Superior Judge Bogue yesterday she had an annulment of her marriage with Harry K. McGraw and a final decree of divorce from D. J. Kemp. Mrs. McGraw testified that when she married McGraw she was of the belief that her final decree of divorce from Kemp had been recorded but later discovered it had not.

STATE FRANCHISE TAX WILL BE DISCUSSED

Features of the new State franchise tax law, as well as other phases of taxation in California, will be discussed before the National Association of Cost Accountants Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Club. The discussion leader is M. Leland Stanford, C.P.A. Interested persons are invited to attend.

PRIORITY CARRIES WEIGHT IN BROADCAST STATUS

Federal Radio Commission Ruling on Disputed Channels Considers All Factors of Case

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Repudiating claims that broadcast stations, by reason of their investment in plant and equipment, have any vested rights to radio facilities, the Federal Radio Commission in adjusting controversies between stations arising from the reallocation of last November is nevertheless giving full weight to the question of priority.

Priority and service, all other things being equal, are the criteria on which the commission bases its judgment, it is indicated by officials. Heretofore the commission has made public its interpretation of the radio law only to a limited extent. Now, however, it has reached certain conclusions based on experience during the past two years in the regulation, investigation and observation of broadcasting.

"The law of radio communication is a new field of jurisprudence," it is pointed out, "presenting problems that are at once novel and complex and lacking in satisfactory analogies. So far as the commission knows the business of radio communication is the only known business in which the number of participants is definitely and severely limited by physical laws; it is the only business in which, as a practical matter, too many participants will make it impossible for any of them to carry on their work and to give the public the advantage of it."

LONG SERVICE AWARD

The first important general principle in the validity of which the commission believes is that, as between broadcast stations with otherwise equal claims for privilege, the station which has the longest record of continuous service has the superior right. This, however, is not a doctrine of vested rights of any extension of property law to the use of the ether; it applies only as between private individuals or corporations operating stations and not as between either of them and the plenary power of the United States to regulate interstate commerce.

The principle is that firmly established in public utility law, it is explained. Where a public utility has established business and is giving good service it is not made to surrender or curtail any privilege or franchise it may have in the use of the public highway simply to make way for a newcomer. The latter has no superior right simply because he is a newcomer or because it is desirable that there be no vested rights. Public interest would not be served by any concession to the newcomer at the expense of the established predecessor unless either the predecessor is not giving good service or the newcomer has some additional claim for consideration.

IN EACH ZONE

"All things being equal, the stations with the longest records of continuous service are superior in right. The late comers cannot be heard to urge that by the simple act of invading the crowded field they succeeded in appropriating to themselves what was previously being enjoyed by others performing a good service."

This principle, it is emphasized, applies only as between stations in the same zone. Where a new station seeks privileges in a zone which is not getting its fair and equitable share of broadcast service, the principle cannot be applied and a longer established station in a zone having an excess of facilities may have to suffer from the transfer of facilities which it is using to the zone to which they rightfully belong.

Nor does priority apply to controversies between stations of different powers. Neither a 100-watt nor a 1000-watt station can give service over a sufficient area to justify its being assigned to a cleared channel occupied by an existing 5000-watt station in the same locality. Even though the smaller station may have a longer record of continuous service, it manifestly has not as long a record of service over the larger area, it is held.

PROPAGANDA BARRED

"It must be realized that to permit the smaller station to take over the larger assignment means that it will have to scrap or otherwise dispose of its present equipment and construct a new transmitter at a tremendous cost, while the larger station will have to scrap or otherwise dispose of its larger transmitter." But, it is explained, this does not necessarily mean that such a transfer would not be ordered if the larger station is not meeting the standard of service required of it or if the smaller station is located in a community which under the law is entitled to more broadcast facilities as against a larger station in a community which is being excessively served.

Stations operated mainly for propaganda purposes will be given a minimum of advantage over stations designed to serve the public generally. "There is not room in the broadcast band," it is pointed out, "for every school of thought, religious, political, social and economic, each to have its separate broadcast station, its mouthpiece in the ether." But the same reasoning does not apply to advertising, because without advertising broadcasting could not exist and the commission will confine itself to limiting advertising in amount and character so as to preserve the largest amount of service for the public. Advertising presented as advertising is held to be legitimate by the commission, but presented in any other guise it becomes propaganda. The rule is the same as that applying to newspapers, which must not present advertising as news.

ADVERTISING NECESSARY

"If a rule against advertising were enforced," the commission feels, "the public would be deprived of millions of dollars' worth of programs which are being given out entirely by concerns simply for the resultant good which is believed to accrue to the broadcaster or the advertiser by the announcement of his name and business in connection with programs."

And, finally, the Radio Commission is not going to be stampeded by the present agitation against the activities of public utilities companies into ruling that such companies may not operate broadcast stations. Considerable capital has been made in some quarters of the fact that utilities are operating radio stations, assertedly for propaganda purposes such as those which have received public condemnation in connection with recent hearings before the Federal Trade Commission. This claim, it is declared, is not well founded.

"The mere fact that a station is owned and operated directly or indirectly by a public utility is not, in the opinion of the commission, a significant fact in the present state of affairs in the broadcast band. The great majority of stations are owned and operated for the purpose of advertising the businesses of those who control the stations. A public utility has as much right to engage in advertising as a hotel, dry goods store, newspaper or insurance company."

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1230 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 5 to 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; 5 p.m., First M. E. Church.

KGB, San Diego, 1360 K., 499.7 M.—3 to 7 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ, L. D. S.

KGER, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., Mexican program; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubmann's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KFPC, Pasadena, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KQW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.S.R.A.

Other Programs

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR-KFLA—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 9 a.m.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.
KEJK—Classic recordings.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored hour.

10 to 11 a.m
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon
KFI—Temple Baptist Church.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KMTR—Program to 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KFLA—Rheba Crawford, 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.
KFWB—Studio to 1:30.
KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KMTR—Ensemble, 1:30.
KEJK—I.S.R.A.
KFLA—Sermon to 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.
KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Seattle band.
KNX—City Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.
KEJK—Piano and poetry at 3:30.
KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Records; organ at 3:30.
KNX—City Park Board program.
KFLA—Classical recordings.

4 to 5 p.m.
KEJK—Studio.
KFI—Biblical drama.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KFLA—Classical recordings.

5 to 6 p.m.
KEJK—Studio to 5:30.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—All Soul's Church, 5:30.
KFLA—Classical recordings.

6 to 7 p.m.
KFI—New York program including Sophie Braslau and Nikolai Orloff.
KFWB—Studio at 6:30.
KMTR—Fannie Brice and others from New York.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45
KMTR—New York program.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.
KFI—Chain program.
KFWB—String music; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Chain program.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.
KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Monte Blue and others.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KMTR—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.
KEJK—Concert soloists.
KFI—Studio; bridge.
KFWB—Ragtime Review.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Concert orchestra.
KFLA—Dance band.

10 to 11 p.m.
KEJK—Studio to 10:30.
KFI—Ferrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's ragtime revue.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Lubovski Trio.
KFLA—Studio orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight
KNX—Theater hour.
KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.
KFLA—Billy Barron's orchestra.

12 midnight to 1 a.m.
KHJ—Organ recital.

NORMANDIE WORK PROMISED

The City Engineer informed the City Council yesterday that the County Board of Supervisors intends to improve Normandie avenue between Manchester and One Hundred and Fourteenth street as soon as sanitary sewers have been installed by the city and that he will have the ordinance of intention for the sewer work ready for presentation to the Council on about March 1.

JUDGE TO ADDRESS LODGE

Superior Judge Bogue is scheduled to speak tonight before the Prometheus Lodge, 730 South Grand avenue. His subject will be "What All the World is Seeking."

ORATORS BUILD FOR PROGRESS

Contest Prepares Leaders of Government

Problems Today Greater Than Formerly

Winners Will Inspect Vast Engineering Works

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
(Uncle John)

The Sixth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution represents a national urge in American homes for patriotism, educational advancement and a higher standard of American citizenship. Internationally, pride in homeland, based on a clear understanding of government, is developing a spirit of world-peace patriotism that is designed to unify nations in the final adaptation of the Golden Rule. Friendly competition begets successful co-operation internationally along economic, social and political lines.

The contest is not a flag-waving, whoop-hurrah spasm, but a definite, businesslike procedure to establish knowledge of the provisions of government the world over, with particular attention to home government, by students of secondary schools in all nations. The United States has taken the leadership, not in the sense of a spirit of dominancy, but to the end that nations may know each other better. Lawmakers and international diplomats are slowly and carefully being prepared for future duty by the oratorical contest. The universality of its motive is its greatest strength.

PROBLEMS INCREASED

World advancements in the very nature of the bigness of things, the creation of tremendous power, curtailment of time and space present a problem of sociology and economy a thousandfold greater than that which confronted our forefathers, the makers of the Constitution. At that time material needs were dominant and their greatest fear was the Indian. Today the salient need is character and integrity among men, with human understanding and a love of the simpler, basic principles of happiness. The study of the Constitution is seating this truth in the minds of the coming generation.

TOUR DESCRIPTION

National headquarters of the oratorical contest send forth the second of a series of articles descriptive of the three-months' tour of South America to be awarded to the eight national finalists who will compete at Washington, May 25, next. The first of these articles appeared in last Sunday's issue of The Times and the third will be printed next Sunday. Contestants are urged to follow these illuminating discussions of the countries to be visited.

WINNING ORATORS WILL SEE GREAT CANAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The second stage of the triumphal tour begins with the landing at Cristobal, Panama.

The course which the young orators will follow to the underside of the world lies through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Ocean and thence down the west coast of South America until it swings eastward over the Andes.

Panama has been, in the course of western world civilization, the site of a settlement founded by Columbus himself; the impenetrable jungle from which Balboa emerged to discover the Pacific Ocean; port of call for Spanish galleons carrying the wealth of the despoiled Incas; besieged prize of pirates and buccaneers, and lastly, scene of the greatest engineering feat accomplished by man.

Columbus's visit to the Isthmus of Panama was made on his fourth voyage to the new world and, when the American orators approach the port of Cristobal for the passage to the Pacific, they will be sailing the very waters scanned by the discoverer when he examined every cranny along the coast in his feverish search for the waterway he believed would lead him through to the wealth of the Orient. In the midst of his labors, Columbus founded Nombre de Dios, a little settlement which later fell before the attacks of raiders.

Cristobal, port city of the Canal Zone at the Atlantic Ocean entrance to the canal and landing place for the oratorical party, is a modern community of port facilities which are among the finest in the western hemisphere. Twenty 10,000-ton vessels may dock there at once. The orators will visit the famed statue of the discoverer which Empress Eugenie gave to Cristobal during the French occupation of the city. Another show place, the great cold storage plant of the Canal Commission, probably will be visited by the party before it goes into old Colon.

Colon was founded in a low marsh land in 1850 as the Atlantic terminal of the Panama Railroad. Today, there is a population of 37,500 persons with miles of paved streets, motorized traffic and other adjuncts of the modern city.

Leaving Colon, the seven orators will follow the trail worn by mule teams and slave gangs as they hauled vast wealth over the continental divide for the Spaniards who had preyed upon the native tribes of the surrounding country and who opened the veins of Andean gold. On that trail in the sixteenth century, bull-whips and tropical sun flayed the backs of man and beast alike and this panorama may unfold to the imagination of the American speechmakers as they watch the rocky ridges from the deck of their vessel as it sails the canal. Following this centuries-old trail, the orators will watch and be a part of a great mechanical operation which lifts their ship eighty-five feet up from the level of the Atlantic to the broad expanse of man-made Lake Gatun.

Thirty-two miles of clear sailing on the lake set amid rearing mountains and the oratorical party will reach Pedro Miguel, where the reverse of the first locking process will lower the ship slightly more than thirty feet. A sail of a mile and a half to Miraflores follows and there two more locks ease the ship down once again to a level from which she sails out upon the Pacific.

Circling the Pacific breakwater, the orators will come into Panama City, capital of the republic, which began with arrival of colonists from Spain, who settled at the same time old Porto Bello, near Colon.

The site of the new Panama—the present city—is situated snugly on a fairly high and rugged peninsula with towering Ancon Hill behind it and a coral-dotted sea, cut by a few deep channels, at its feet. With the city grew a massive stone wall as a part of the elaborate defense which, it is said, cost $11,000,000. The remaining portions of this wall and many of the buildings with three-foot walls testify to the ends to which their builders went for defense. Prisons, as terrible as the worst anywhere in the world, were included in the rebuilt Panama, and those which have withstood the attack of time offer a hair-raising welcome to the visitor.

Having seen Panama City and having finished their trip through "the greatest liberty that man ever took with nature," the orators will leave Panama on the leg of their journey which will carry them across the equator and "down under."

TOSSED SHOE BRINGS DEATH

A shoe carelessly tossed across the room when he retired Friday night cost the life of Richard Koen, 18 years of age, of 4825 College View avenue, according to police reports yesterday.

His mother, Mrs. E. D. Koen, told investigating officers the youth had been out of employment for some time but had obtained a promise of work and was to start Monday. When he returned home Friday night he told his mother about his new job and went to his room rejoicing over his good fortune. As he removed his shoes and prepared for bed, he tossed them across the room and one of them struck a rubber hose which was attached to a gas heater, tearing it from its moorings.

Unaware of what had happened, he went to bed and was asphyxiated as he slept. The body was removed to the county morgue and police recorded the death as accidental.

CHARITIES ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

Outdoor Relief Division Aids 20,239 Persons in Year, Spending $2,032,152

Activities of the Outdoor Relief Division of the County Charities within the last year were reviewed at the City Club yesterday by R. R. Miller, president of the department, who told his audience that the division's expenditures during the last fiscal year totaled $2,032,152.58 and that 20,239 cases had been cared for. More than 6348 cases now are being cared for by the various sections of the division, Mr. Miller said.

"Each case handled by our employment, salvage, handicap, clinic and property divisions really represents an average of three persons, because nearly all men and women who come under our care are persons with families," said Mr. Miller. "The problem of taking care of these indigents in our great county, with its population of 2,200,000 persons, is not an easy one and the Outdoor Relief will always gladly receive suggestions from interested citizens as to better methods of handling these cases.

"The giving of material aid must not be considered as a cure for social ills or it will unquestionably lead to pauperism and chronic dependency," said the speaker. "The responsibility of recognizing the difference between real poverty and professional begging rests on the shoulders of the case worker."

For the first time since the organization of the Outdoor Relief Department, a year's work was completed without asking the Board of Supervisors for additional funds. An unspent balance of $179,327 from the budget allotted for 1927-28 has been returned to the general fund.

Mechanic for Hawks Record Flight Home

Oscar E. Grubb, Capt. Frank M. Hawks's mechanic during the latter's epochal Los Angeles-to-New York dash at the terrific speed of 180 miles an hour, arrived at his home, 766 Annandale Boulevard, yesterday.

"I left New York last Tuesday," Grubb stated. "Coming home by rail was a somewhat less exciting journey, but nevertheless extremely comfortable."

"Glad to be back in the sun," Grubb declared last night. "I had a wonderful time back East. But I'm afraid life isn't all play. So I'll be ready for the old alarm clock tomorrow morning and go back to my job at the Lockheed plant."

Grubb was instrumental in helping Capt. Hawks break the Los Angeles-New York nonstop distance record held by Art Goebel.

Prosecutor in Blackmer Case Visitor Here

Henry M. Blackmer, self-exiled key figure in the Continental Trading Company phase of the Teapot Dome oil scandal, must remain a man without a country the remainder of his life or stand trial at Denver on charges of falsifying income-tax returns and perjury, according to George Stephan, United States District-Attorney at Denver, who presented the evidence before a Federal grand jury that resulted in indictment of Blackmer. Mr. Stephan and his wife arrived at the Biltmore yesterday on a vacation trip.

"Had Blackmer remained in this country one month longer the statute of limitations would have run in the income-tax case," Mr. Stephan said. "The statute does not run, however, during the time he is out of the country so he will always be subject to arrest if he returns."

Students Given Chance to Show Their Talents

With no phase of creative art barred, a movement to encourage originality and self-expression among ambitious and artistic aspirants, and to bring to public attention the work of talented college students, is announced by the University of Southern California.

The Apolliad, as it has been designated, constitutes a tryout of original one-act plays, musical compositions, poems, works of art, sculpture, paintings, etchings, essays, architectural designs and short stories.

Saturday is the deadline for manuscripts, which must be submitted under a nom de plume. All entries will receive the benefit of expert criticism, and selections made for a public program to be presented later in Touchstone Theater.

Funeral Rites Conducted for T. R. Lombard

Last rites for Thomas Russell Lombard, president of Lombard, Goode & Co. of New York, vice-president of the North American Phonograph Company and from 1919 to 1922 director of military relief in the southern division of the American Red Cross with headquarters at Atlanta, were conducted in Forest Lawn Memorial Park yesterday.

Mr. Lombard died at Long Beach, where he had a home at 4415 Shaw street. He also maintained a residence at the Castle Green Apartments in Pasadena. He was 80 years of age. He had been a resident of Southern California since 1922. He leaves his widow, one son and three daughters.

CALIFORNIANS JOIN WORLD TOUR PARTY

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, Hibernian Building, a party of twenty-eight Californians will sail from Los Angeles, March 11, on the S.S. President Cleveland, on a five-months' tour around the world. Included in the party are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kee, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Watson, Mrs. C. W. Horne and Miss Frances Snyder, Mrs. Minnie Greer, Dr. Jane Walker and Mrs. Mary Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nims, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lieber, Mr. Russel Mangum, Mrs. Madge Tooey and Mrs. Jessie Caplin, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ellis Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behms, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bisbee.

SUITS DELAY STREET JOB

In answer to a request that the proceedings for the opening, widening and paving of the last link of Florence avenue within the city limits, between Van Ness avenue and West Boulevard, be expedited, City Engineer Shaw informed the City Council yesterday that the proceedings are being held up by the settlement of damage awards. Three out of four claims for awards have been settled out of court, he said, but it is believed that litigation will be necessary to settle the fourth and therefore he can do nothing to expedite the proceedings.

MEXICAN TRIP LIST GROWS

Reservations Already Made by Sixty-two State Newspaper Men, Richardson Reports

Former Gov. Richardson yesterday notified Los Angeles members of the California Press Association that sixty-two journalists of the State have made reservations for the organization's excursion to Mexico City. Mr. Richardson, who publishes the Berkeley Gazette, predicted that eighty California newspaper men will be aboard the excursion special when it leaves Los Angeles March 7.

Seventeen days of travel and sight-seeing are promised between the time of leaving San Francisco March 6 and returning. Mr. Richardson reports that the executive committeeemen are enthusiastic, and that their wives are even more so. The excursion has been agitated for two years.

"We will see quaint old towns and harbors on the west coast along the Gulf of California," announced Mr. Richardson. "Great feats of engineering, the high plateau of Mexico, the beautiful city of Guadalajara and that famous ancient capital, Mexico City, with its nearby pyramids.

"The California Press Association members will reach Los Angeles on the morning of March 7 and will leave at 4 p.m. on a special train of Pullman sleepers, diners and observation car. Thence for Nogales, Ariz., to Guaymas, to Mazatlan, along the Gulf of Tepic, then up on to the plateau to Guadalajara, a mile high, thence through the heart of Mexico to the great capital, a half-mile higher."

The executive committee in charge includes F. B. Mackinder of St. Helena; D. J. Reese of Ventura; W. F. Blake of Gilroy; C. O. Dunbar of Santa Rosa; W. A. Shepard of Auburn; J. R. Gabbert of Riverside; G. G. Radcliffe of Watsonville; P. W. Moore of Redlands, Clark Waite of San Pedro, and J. E. Olmsted of Petaluma.

DOCTORS READY FOR CONCLAVE

College of Surgeons Opens Sessions Tomorrow

Public Health Meeting Will be One of Features

Eastern Speakers Listed on Two Days' Program

A community health meeting which will be thrown open to the public is a feature of the two-day convention of the American College of Surgeons at the Biltmore tomorrow and Tuesday.

At the public meeting, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, in the Gold Room, prominent physicians from eastern cities will discuss ways and means by which individuals may assist in the fight against such diseases as cancer, kidney trouble, tuberculosis and high blood pressure.

Dr. Burton J. Lee of Cornell University, cancer expert, will talk. Other speakers and their subjects will be: Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Chicago, "The American College of Surgeons;" Dr. M. T. MacEachern, Chicago, "Choosing Your Hospital;" Dr. Allen B. Kanavel, Chicago, "The Dividends of Medical Science;" Rev. C. B. Moulinier, Chicago, "Men, Medicine and Mania;" Robert Jolly, Houston, Tex.; "Whither Hospitals."

FILM TO BE SHOWN

A motion-picture film, "How the Fires of the Body Are Fed," will be exhibited and explained by Bowman C. Crowell, associate director of the American College of Surgeons and director of clinical research.

Various clinics and round-table discussions will take place tomorrow and Tuesday. All medical practitioners may attend these meetings. Some of the principal speakers will be Dr. Donald C. Balfour, chief surgeon of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Dr. John Homer Woolsey, Dr. Allen B. Kanavel and Dr. Charles L. Scudder.

DINNER-DANCE

A dinner-dance will be held at the Biltmore tomorrow evening at which Mayor Cryer will give the address of welcome. A response will be given by Prof. Walter P. Dexter, president of Whittier College. A musicale will be provided under the direction of Dr. Frank Nagel, director of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood. Dr. William H. Gilbert is chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee are Drs. William H. Kiger, Charles T. Sturgeon, Foster K. Collins, W. L. Huggins, Charles L. Lockwood, Harlan Shoemaker, Robert V. Day, W. E. Waddell, A. Ray Irvine, C. G. Toland and C. Hiram Weaver, secretary-treasurer.

The dance committee is composed of Drs. Daniel Belt, Kersten, Strathern, Browne and R. Monaco. The committee in charge of entertainment of the women guests is composed of Mrs. William H. Kiger, Mrs. William H. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles T. Sturgeon, Mrs. Robert V. Day, Mrs. W. E. Waddell and Mrs. H. C. Weaver, secretary.

Suicide Tells Cause of His Act in Diary

After eating dinner, attending a theater, and reading newspapers, August J. Mauer, a cook, ended his life in his room at 1153½ South Grand avenue by inhaling illuminating gas.

Detectives Kirk and Doyle of the Georgia-street police station reported finding a diary in which the man described his actions during the day, and which gave as the reason for his suicide heavy losses in unwise real estate investments. Letters also were left to a son and daughter, residing in Oakland, and a sister living in Mexico. The body was found by Mrs. Terry Jackson, manager of the rooming-house, yesterday.

"Too old to get work" as he explained later, Alvah Woldron, 66 years of age, of 2766 West Eighth street, bid good-bye to his family, telling them he had to go out of town for several days, and then went to Westlake Park, where he shot himself. At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital it was said that the bullet had lodged in his throat but that he probably will recover. Woldron was transferred to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital.

Safety Bureau Reveals Large Receipt Surplus

The Department of Building and Safety not only maintained its self-sustaining character during the month of January but showed an unusually large surplus of receipts over expenditures for the activities of its various divisions, according to the monthly report made public yesterday by J. J. Backus, general manager of the department.

The surplus of the department amounted to $9084.58, the plumbing division being the largest contributor, due mainly to the fact that approximately $8000 in plumbers' license fees became due in January.

The number of building permits issued during the month was 2559. The largest building for which a permit was issued is the addition to the orphanage at 527 Sunset Boulevard, which will cost $400,000. Other large buildings for which permits were issued are the Los Angeles Railway Club at 627 South Los Angeles street, to cost $225,000; an apartment-house at 1332-34 South Hope street, to cost $210,000; and an American Legion clubhouse at 2035 North Highland avenue, to cost $168,000.

BLUE-PRINT CLASS

A class in blue-print reading will begin tomorrow evening at Manual Arts Evening High School. There is no tuition. Enrollment is open to all.

ONE-TIME BELLE OF CITY STRICKEN

Mrs. Setsuzo Ota

MONTANA PICNIC SET

Close to 10,000 former residents of Montana are expected to gather at Sycamore Grove on Washington's Birthday for the fortieth annual picnic of the Montana Association of Southern California, according to John H. Dawes, secretary of the association. Frederick Warde and ex-Senator Mantle of Montana will be special guests of the occasion. In the event of rain on the day set, the picnic will be postponed to March 3, according to plans.

When a bachelor flatters himself he knows women—he flatters himself.—[Lord Dewar.

DIVA REPAYS PARENT LO

Polish Blacksmith and Wife of Torrance R for Sacrifices by Triumph of Daughter in

When they build the local Hall of Fame for parents o old folk used to say, "have done well by their children," in the niche high up there somewhere for the parents of Wanda Stachowicz of Torrance.

Wanda's mother expected this would be a story of Wanda alone—how she has created a sensation in Milan as an opera singer—proclaimed a star, in fact, at a recent presentation of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

WANDA STACHOWICZ

You see, for years Mama Stachowicz has always been thinking first of Wanda and her future. Working, scratching, scraping and sacrificing to keep Wanda in school. Raising chickens, selling eggs to get money to pay for Wanda's music lessons. And Papa Stachowicz himself toiled at his anvil day after day; but where the boss and fellow workers saw only how Stachowicz wrought the red-hot iron and steel, Papa Stachowicz knew that he was wringing from the metal a chance for Wanda to take music lessons and become a great singer—an opera star, maybe!

DREAM OF PARENTS

How they dreamed of it! As countless parents, the land over, work and slave to give their children the opportunities which they themselves were denied in their youth; work until they are almost too tired to dream and hope what their children might be, so the Stachowiczes also toiled, dreamed and hoped.

Now that Wanda appears to be on her way to a career as an opera singer, now that Milan has acclaimed this young singer, Mama Stachowicz wants the world to know about it.

But, back of Wanda's phenomenal success abroad there is the story of her parents. It is the story of Polish immigrants to America, practically penniless, but hopeful, willing and ambitious.

"I had six cents in my pocket when we landed," the mother said yesterday as she shook her head, half smiling, a look of reminiscent incredulity in her dark eyes.

COUPLE TOILED

The then young couple came to New York from Krakow, Poland. They could not speak English. He was a blacksmith apprentice, and he continued at that trade. About twenty years or so ago they came to Los Angeles. Wanda, then a child, was 6 years of age or so she was in the public schools of Los Angeles. Stachowicz was a blacksmith. In 1924 the family moved to Torrance. Stachowicz got a job as a blacksmith in the Pacific Electric and where he still works.

As little Wanda grew up she sang the songs that she heard in the public schools. Her parent saw that she had a more than usual quality. Tradition began telling the parents that she should cultivate the gift. But the parents shook their heads. They were having a hard enough time to get by on their acre plot where they grew vegetables, raised chickens and put in long hours at their trades.

WANDA SHOWS

Wanda finished grammar school and was graduated from San Pedro High School. She wanted to operate a concession with her pay helped defray the cost of her musical education. At this time it was generally believed that she was to have a musical career. She was a popular, but diligent student.

"She is a good girl—always with me," is the way her mother spoke of her in broken English.

Three years ago, when she was able study under Jean Romanowsky, who had come to her home, Miss Stachowicz went to Milan for further study.

Today Miss Stachowicz is receiving letters from her teacher to neighbors and friends in Torrance. Her photo and biographical sketch appeared in Italian, which was translated and folded up in a bed box. Her teacher wrote of the presentation of "Madame Butterfly" at Milan. When the curtain went up and it revealed the scene in the room, Wanda Stachowicz was seen sitting at her spinning wheel, along with other girls.

TRIUMPH SCORED

And then Miss Stachowicz sang. The story brings out a half-dozen newspapers, now lying around the edges from people who died by the hundreds and visitors, with passages marking of Wanda's name.

For instance, from the Venezia, of December 1, "Wanda Stachowicz, in the title role of 'Madame Butterfly' shows that she has a complete conception of end is the real heroine of Puccini's masterpiece."

Il Gazzettino Dentro of soprano, Wanda Stachowicz excellent Butterfly; gentle and full of sentiment. In agent and finished rolling the public by storm. This soprano has unsurpassed voice in clearness and sweetness of tone."

From Vedette Politica: Stachowicz, starred by the title abdicating her position captivated her audience by ease and survey of her role especially in the second act she reached her artistic climax. The audience demanding curtain call."

FOREIGN VERDICT

And there were other foreign comments.

No wonder this mother is proud. She opens her photo album and takes out a letter. It is written in Polish. It is written in Italian. It is written in English. It is the daughter of one of our Polish friends in one of our public schools. The mother translates for Polish, the father for an English-Polish dictionary. The girl could speak Polish, but could not write it. By letter she keeps in touch with her mother, who has been enabled through her letters to visit with her in spirit, sharing in the smiles and tears of her daughter, that come with success in a foreign land.

Mrs. K. Stachowicz

BANNING'S DAUGHTER ILL ABROAD

Mrs. Setsuzo Ota's Death in Italy Due to Cable Advices

Mrs. Setsuzo Ota, formerly Miss Banning, were called to the most beautiful person, is seriously ill in Florence, Italy, learned yesterday. The family in Los Angeles believe that her husband, a Japanese champion.

Last Wednesday relatives received cable advices that she was seriously ill of pneumonia in a Florence hospital. Thursday a second cable reported her condition critical, virtually no hope for her recovery. No further report has been received.

Dr. Robinson Lee Dyer, husband of Mrs. Ota's personal physician, expressed belief that she has been passed and that death, inasmuch as no further information has been received.

Mrs. Ota is a daughter of Phineas Banning. She married with a Japanese [illegible] at the time, Japanese [illegible] attle.

MONROVIA REDC PICKS MRS. B

MONROVIA, Feb. 16.—Succeeding Mrs. Walter B. Lindsay, Mrs. Anne Robinson was elected president of the Monrovia American Red Cross at a session meeting yesterday at the Tec Hotel. Others in the new personnel include Mrs. [illegible] chairman; Mrs. Lindsay, vice-chairman; Mrs. [illegible] treasurer, and Mrs. [illegible] rington, secretary. For the coming year were also elected Edith Chaffee, representative Pacific Coast branch, Red Cross headquarters at San Francisco. Seven new members appointed by Mrs. Robinson.

TILITY BUDGET FIXED FOR YEAR

[illegible]rth American Company to Expend $23,000,000

[illegible] Construction Allotment Set at $13,500,000

[illegible]eat Western Improvements to Cost $9,000,000

[illegible]rth American Company subsidiaries in California will expend $23,000,000 on construction projects under the 1929 budget, which calls for $13,500,000, according to an announcement made yesterday by A. [illegible] Wilson, vice-president and general manager of the Great Western Power Company of California, the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and Midland Counties Public Service Corporation. Extensions and improvements for the [illegible] California electrical facilities are included in the plans.

The Great Western Power Company's total proposed expenditure is in excess of $13,500,000, of which [illegible] is for construction work. The total budget of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation [illegible] to $8,700,000 and that of the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, $1,500,000. The [illegible] projects of the latter two companies will total approximately $4,500,000. Operating [illegible] account for the remainder of the consolidated budget figure of $23,000,000, which includes an appropriation of more than $3,000,000 for taxes.

TERRITORY SERVED

The territory served by these three companies includes the San Francisco bay region, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and several central coast counties. Development of the new Kettleman Hills oil field in the Coalinga is responsible for one of the large extension programs of the San Joaquin Power Corporation. Electric lines are being built into the region from two directions and a substation is being installed in the heart of the field.

In the extensive operations which have been started by the leading companies of the State in the vicinity of the Milham Exploration Company's pioneer well, nearly all operators are using electrically driven rigs, and this electrical information is to provide for drilling and pumping. The Standard Oil and Union companies are using electricity to pump water from the Kettleman Hills district to reservoirs in the Kettleman Hills, whence it is conducted to the oil fields.

BAY AREA PLANS

Under construction plans of the Great Western Power Company, including a steam generating unit of the new power plant now being constructed at Pittsburg Point on San Francisco bay at a cost of $3,500,000, will be completed this year, together with a new out-of-door substation and two large tie-lines to connect this system with the main Great Western lines. Other improvements are designed to accommodate the future expansion of San Francisco's electrical system and to take care of the rapidly growing industrial needs of the bay region.

The interconnection between the Great Western Power Company and the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation is further strengthened by the construction of a steel tower 220,000-volt line from Wilson Junction at Merced to the new Ashlan-avenue substation north of Fresno. A steel tower 110,000-volt line is also to be built from the Ashlan substation to the Sanger substation, and another high-voltage line is to extend to the Kearney substation. Construction of these lines and further work on the Ashlan substation, which was started in 1928, is expected to cost $1,000,000 during the present year.

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FINANCIAL

BANNING'S DAUGHTER ILL ABROAD

Mrs. Setsuzo Ota Near Death in Italy, According to Cable Advices

Mrs. Setsuzo Ota, formerly Miss Banning, once called California's most beautiful woman, is critically ill in Florence, Italy, it was learned yesterday. The wife of Los Angeles belle is absent from her husband, a Japanese [illegible] champion.

Last Wednesday relatives have received cable advices that Mrs. Ota was seriously ill of pneumonia with influenza in a Florence hospital. Thursday a second cable reported her condition as worse and virtually no hope for recovery. A further report has been received from Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey, who attends Mrs. Ota's personal physician, expressed belief that the end could keep passed and that she should, inasmuch as no further information has been forthcoming.

Mrs. Ota is a daughter of Phineas Banning. Her husband, with a Japanese created prince, at the time, January, 1918, held the title.

MONROVIA RED CROSS PICKS MRS. ROBINSON

MONROVIA, Feb. 16.—[illegible] Mrs. Walter R. Lockwood [illegible] Anne Robinson was elected president of the Monrovia Chapter of the American Red Cross at an organization meeting yesterday at the Huntington Hotel. Others in the new personnel include Joe Russell, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lockwood, treasurer, and Mrs. Ella B. Ellington, secretary. Plans for the coming year were outlined by Miss Edith Chaffee, representative of the Pacific Coast branch, Red Cross headquarters at San Francisco. Seven new committees were appointed by Mrs. Robinson.

PARENT LOVE

[illegible] of Torrance Revealed in Death of Daughter in Italy

[illegible] of Fame for parents who [illegible] "by their children," let them look to the parents of Wanda Stachowics.

[illegible] to Los Angeles, Wanda, the child, was 5 years of age. A year or so she was going to public schools of Los Angeles. Stachowics was working blacksmith. In 1913 the family moved to Torrance. Stachowics got a job as smith in the Pacific Electric and where he still works.

As little Wanda grew up, [illegible] the songs that children in the public schools it became apparent that she had a voice of usual quality. Teachers and friends began telling the parents that she should cultivate the child's [illegible] but the parents already knew they were buying a home [illegible] not so easy to pay for lessons, too. But on their [illegible] place they grew vegetables, raised chickens and goats. [illegible] they worked!

WANDA HELPED

Wanda finished grammar school and was graduated from the Redondo High School. She [illegible] to operate a competometer and her pay helped defray the cost of her musical education. At this time it was definitely established that she was to have a musical career. She was a pretty girl, popular, but diligent and [illegible]. "She is a good girl—she always wants to sing," is the [illegible] mother spoke of her in [illegible] Polish.

Three years ago, after [illegible] study under Mme. Romanowska, who had [illegible] her pupil, Miss Stachowics went to Milan for further study. Today Mama Stachowics is receiving to neighbors and friends [illegible] trical posters in red and [illegible] written in Italian, which she [illegible] folded up in a hat bag, [illegible] the presentation of "Madame Butterfly" at Milan. When she [illegible] up and it reaches almost [illegible] the room, there is the name [illegible] Wanda Stachowics emblazoned along with other singers.

TRIUMPH SCORED

And then Mama showed us clippings out a half-dozen newspapers, now becoming [illegible] around the edges from being handled by the neighbors and visitors, with passages marked [illegible] of Wanda's success. [illegible] For instance, from the Genesia, of December 29, [illegible] Wanda Stachowics singing the role of "Madame Butterfly" [illegible] shows that she has a true [illegible] on of and is the real [illegible] Puccini's masterpiece."

Il Gazzettino Dominica said: "Soprano, Wanda Stachowics, [illegible] excellent Butterfly; gentle, [illegible] and full of sentiment. Her [illegible] and finished acting [illegible] public by storm. This young [illegible] has unsurpassed vocal [illegible] clearness and [illegible]."

From Vedette Fascista: "The Stachowics, showed her great [illegible] abilities last night when captivated her audience with [illegible] and surety of her [illegible] specially in the second act, [illegible] ached her artistic climax, the [illegible] demanding curtain call [illegible] curtain call."

POLISH LEARNED

And there were other [illegible] comments.

No wonder this mother is [illegible] she opens her pocketbook [illegible] takes out a letter. It is from [illegible]. It is written in Polish. [illegible] daughter did not learn to [illegible] Polish in any of our local schools. The mother continued [illegible] English. And so when Wanda [illegible] Poland, the mother dictated [illegible] English-Polish Polish, but [illegible] could speak Polish, but [illegible] write it. By patient study [illegible] her music work she has [illegible] through her letters [illegible] her mother over here to [illegible] her in some measure the [illegible] smiles, and finally the [illegible] that come with success [illegible] making a career for [illegible] foreign land.

CITY BUDGET FIXED FOR YEAR

[illegible] American Company to Expend $23,000,000

Construction Allotment Set at $13,500,000

[illegible] Improvements to Cost $9,000,000

[illegible] Company submitted to California will expend [illegible] on construction projects [illegible] budget, which calls [illegible], according to an announcement made yesterday by A. [illegible], vice-president and [illegible] of the Great Western Power Company of California, [illegible] Light and Power [illegible] and Midland Counties [illegible] Corporation. Extensions and improvements for [illegible] California electrical facilities [illegible] included in the plans.

[illegible] Western Power Company [illegible] proposed expenditure [illegible] of $23,500,000, of which [illegible] is for construction work. [illegible] budget of the San Joaquin [illegible] and Power Corporation [illegible] to $6,500,000 and that of [illegible] Counties Public Service [illegible] $1,500,000. The [illegible] projects of the latter [illegible] will total approximately $4,500,000. Operating [illegible] for the remainder [illegible] estimated budget figure [illegible], which includes an [illegible] of more than $2,000,000.

[illegible] SERVED

[illegible] served by these three companies the San Francisco [illegible], Sacramento and San [illegible] valleys and several central counties. Development of [illegible] Inglewood Hills oil field [illegible] is responsible for one [illegible] extension programs of the Pacific Power Corporation. [illegible] are being built into [illegible] from two directions and [illegible] is being installed in [illegible] of the field.

[illegible] operations which [illegible] started by the leading [illegible] of the State in the [illegible] of the Milham Exploration [illegible] pioneer well, nearly all [illegible] are using electrically [illegible], and this electrical income [illegible] to provide for drilling [illegible]. The Standard Oil and [illegible] companies are using electric [illegible] to pump water from the [illegible] district to reservoirs in [illegible] Hills, thence it is [illegible] to the oil fields.

BIG AREA PLANS

[illegible] construction plans of the [illegible] Power Company, including [illegible] of the first 35,000-kilowatt [illegible] unit of the new [illegible] now being constructed [illegible] Point on San Francisco [illegible] of $6,500,000, will be [illegible] this year, together with [illegible] 66-foot substation and [illegible] lines to connect this [illegible] with the main Great Western [illegible]. Other improvements are [illegible] to accommodate the future [illegible] of San Francisco [illegible] and to take care [illegible] rapidly growing industrial [illegible] bay region.

[illegible] connection between the [illegible] Power Company and [illegible] Light and Power [illegible] is further strengthened [illegible] the erection of a steel [illegible] line from Wilson [illegible] at Merced to the new [illegible] substation north of [illegible] A steel tower 110,000-volt [illegible] is to be built from the [illegible] substation to the Sanger [illegible] and another high-voltage [illegible] to extend to the Kearney [illegible]. Construction of these [illegible] further work on the Ashlan [illegible] which was started [illegible] is expected to cost [illegible] during the present [illegible].

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FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	8
Bond quotations	8
Business News	7
Citrus fruits	9
Cotton	7
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	11
Flaxseed	8
Foreign exchange (money)	8
Grains	11
Live stock	11
Naval stores	9
Oil Field News	11
STOCKS—	
Aviation	9
Boston	9
Bay City Curb	9
Chicago	9
Los Angeles	8
New York Stock Exchange	10
New York Curb	9
New York Times averages	9
Salt Lake	9
San Francisco	8
Standard Oils	9

ACREAGE IN COTTON MAY BE REDUCED

Memphis Review Finds Conditions Pointing to Planting Curtailment

MEMPHIS, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Approach of planting season for the new cotton crop has brought to light with emphasis powerful adverse influences which may offset possibilities of an increase in acreage, especially in the central belt, where all fall and winter prospects were apparently good for an acreage as large or larger than the passing year, it develops from applications for credit to finance the crops that the farmers' conditions are not so good as believed.

Authentic reports from several North Mississippi and North Alabama counties this week indicate probable 10 per cent decrease in acreage because chiefly of financial conditions of farmers. Shortage of feed stuffs, rising prices of pork as incentive to produce certain feed, and more or less strained credit situation in the country seem to be the major factors in the situation. Reduction of 26 per cent in sales of fertilizer during December over the belt, further reflects the credit situation and also brings out in silhouette the probability of reduced output per acre, which is of prime importance because of boll-weevil menace.

Cotton itself at Memphis continues to move steadily to market. The spot market undertone is slightly steadier with good trade buying toward the end of the week from both Carolina and eastern mills.

Adverse weather conditions are proving a bullish factor already in the spot market. In no section of the central belt has weather yet permitted working the soil. There is ample moisture and freezes during the winter have been frequent and hard enough to add much humus, so that the soil can be said to be in excellent shape in the valley as well as in most other States of the belt. Only in the Carolinas is there even talk of equal acreage; most of the others seem to be from 5 to 20 per cent reduction.

ITALO SHARES NOW QUOTED IN DOLLARS

Following the recent exchange of Italo Petroleum Corporation shares in the ratio of ten of the old preferred and common of $1 par value for one share of the new preferred and common of no par value, the quotations on the new stock are now in dollars instead of cents, the company pointed out yesterday in an announcement. The Los Angeles and San Francisco Curb exchanges are now trading in the new stock, although there is still some trading in fractional shares of the old stock.

CONNELL PROMOTED TO BANK MANAGER

J. J. Connell, former assistant manager of the Alhambra office of the California Bank, has been appointed branch manager of the East San Gabriel office of the institution succeeding A. W. Hyberg, who has been assigned to special duty at head office, Arthur T. Brett, cashier announced yesterday. C. C. Miller, assistant manager at the San Gabriel branch, has been appointed assistant manager of the Alhambra office.

ATLAS ENGINE SALES GAIN IN JANUARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine Company reports January sales of $309,761 compared with $152,008 in January, 1928. Diesel engine sales totaled $260,590 against $122,000 for the same period in the preceding year.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner:

Firestone Tire Stores, Inc., of San Bernardino, automobile accessories. Officers, R. C. Tucker, H. A. McKellar, Paul Robins. Capital, 500 shares; par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

Duff Motors, automobile accessories. Officers, Edward S. Duff, Helen R. Duff, John H. Alverd. Capital, 100 shares; par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

Cass Lightning Prevention Company, Ltd., to exploit ignition patent. Officers, F. R. Dorr, John L. Garner, Jr., C. D. Garner. Capital, 1000 shares; par value $100. Permitted to issue 3 shares.

Bakersfield Implement Company, to manufacture farm implements. Officers, F. W. Handel, Peter Fender, C. H. Dooley. Capital, 200 shares; par value $100. Permitted to issue 75 shares.

Gross Manufacturing Company, automobile accessories. Officers, J. G. Gross, Evalin D. Gross, Elsa D. Gross. Capital, 300,000 shares; par value $1. Permitted to issue 200,600 shares.

Master Wire Lath Company, to manufacture building materials. Officers, Robert Burhans, Jr., Frank M. Wright, Charles F. and C. W. Reichn, Norman P. Stevens, F. M. Doland. Capital, 14,000 shares; no par value. Permitted to issue 9173 shares.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Stocks week: Radio breaks 21 points. Curb weak; Deere drops 20 points.

Bonds easy: convertibles lead decline.

Foreign exchange easy: Canadian dollar slumps further.

Cotton higher; week-end covering.

Sugar lower; increased spot offerings.

Coffee easy; commission house selling.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Wheat easy; increased Southwest receipts.

Corn easy; favorable weather.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady.

RESERVE ACTION AWAITED

Stock Market Slides Back While Bank Officials Deliberate; May Take Indirect Course

BY EARLE E. CROWE

While everybody with even a remote interest in the subject, including the politicians and the editorial writers, is telling the Federal Reserve Board what it should and should not do in connection with the checking of speculation, the stock market is respectfully retreating until it learns which way the wind will blow. Most speculators, after drawing upon recollections of somewhat similar episodes in the past, probably have come to the conclusion that nothing will be done.

Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York met Friday in a session that lasted three hours longer than usual, and adjourned without issuing any statement concerning the status of the New York rediscount rate. In Washington the advisory council to the Federal Reserve Board also deliberated over the ways and means to restrict the activities of the speculators, and apparently failed to reach a decision on any direct action.

CO-OPERATION ASKED

Indorsement, however, of the Federal Reserve Board's statement was given, and in a manner that may prove significant. The council's statement suggested that each Federal Reserve Bank directly ask all its members to co-operate in restraining speculative activity.

If the reserve banks should actually follow the suggestion of the council, there is little doubt but that, with the co-operation of the member banks, the supply of credit available for speculation would soon diminish substantially. An indirect program of this kind would be more effective from all indications than the direct policy of raising the rediscount rate. The latter course would have the temporary effect of freezing a large number of people out of the market, but the resultant flow of funds from the outside into the call money market would soon lower rates sufficiently to stimulate renewed speculation.

By instructing member banks to shut down on the rediscounting of eligible paper in order to provide funds to loan on securities, the various Federal Reserve banks could place a severe crimp on trading activities. The member bank would have to tell its brokerage house customers to stop bringing in securities as collateral for speculative loans; the brokers would inform their customers that the banks were shutting down, and more margin was required; and the speculators would necessarily restrict their operations in the market.

UP TO BANKS

The initiation of such a program is up to the Federal Reserve banks. Some of them may decide that too much Federal Reserve credit is going into security speculation, and that it is time to stop. Others may incline to the view that the situation will correct itself automatically, and that it is not the duty of the Federal Reserve Bank anyway to tell the member banks how to use the privilege of rediscounting eligible paper so long as commerce and industry are in a healthy state.

Most people, including the professional speculators, agree that the public is too deeply interested in the stock market. But there is no unanimity of opinion even among the Federal Reserve authorities on the method to reduce this interest to a more moderate basis. Some of them believe that direct or indirect action should be taken, others contend that the correction inevitably will come of its own accord; and the stock market meanwhile bides its time.

Reserve Bank's Credit Warning Features Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Financial circles generally became convinced this week that the Federal Reserve Board at last means business in its strictures against the increasing use of credit for speculative purposes. Although there were a few intervals of strength, the stock market was for the most part a feeble affair, the Associated Press price index of fifty industrials reaching the lowest levels of the year late in the week.

Bankers and brokers alike began to show an inclination to co-operate with the reserve system. A few large commission houses assured their customers that the reserve officials must be harkened to, and strongly urged against extending commitments until the credit situation is clarified. Banks called loans freely toward the end of the week, in part, no doubt, to meet month-end requirements, and sent the call loan rate to 10 per cent.

No changes were made in the rediscount rates of any of the reserve banks. Stepping up the bankers' acceptance rates about 1-4 of 1 per cent, carrying them well above the New York reserve bank's 5 per cent rediscount rate, was regarded as making an increase in the rate highly probable.

Republic Supply Quarter Profits Advance Sharply

Net earnings of the Republic Supply Company for the first quarter of the fiscal year closed January 31, last, totaled more than $310,000 after all charges, including Federal income taxes, equivalent to $3.10 a share on the 100,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, which carries a current regular rate of $3 a share per annum, J. A. Crawford, president, announced yesterday.

Earnings of the Republic Supply Company for the fiscal year ended October 31, last, were reported at $517,558.32 after charges, equal to $5.17 a share. Quarterly dividends for the balance of the current year have been declared, along with an extra dividend of $1, payable 25 cents quarterly.

The intensive oil-well drilling activity in the various fields through Southern California has been largely responsible for rapid gain in profits, Mr. Crawford stated. Early last year the company took over the Associated Supply Company along with the exclusive rights to distribute Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company products in this territory.

Group of Rail Earnings Given

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Railroad earnings reported today follow:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 1928 net income of $49,390,431, equal after preferred dividends to $17.87 a share on 2,416,293 common shares, against $49,754,117 or $16.74 a share on 2,334,095 common shares in 1927.

Baltimore & Ohio, 1928 net income of $29,100,930, equal after preferred dividends to $12.43 a share on 2,151,876 common shares, against $22,632,345 or $11.10 a share on the average amount of common stock outstanding in 1927.

Great Northern, 1928 net income of $25,168,230, equal to $10.11 a share on 2,490,046 preferred shares outstanding, against $22,985,923 or $9.34 a share on 2,459,672 preferred shares in 1927.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 1928 net income of $26,278,252, equal to $15.38 a share on the 1,708,391 shares of capital stock outstanding, against $21,443,123 or $12.55 a share in 1927.

Kansas City Southern, 1928 net income of $2,509,685, equal after preferred dividends to $5.57 a share on 299,599 common shares, against $1,721,951 or $3.94 a share in 1927.

Louisville & Nashville, 1928 net income of $14,323,220, equal to $12.24 a share on 1,170,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, against $16,726,241 or $14.29 a share in 1927.

Wheeling & Lake Erie, 1928 net income of $4,264,748, equal to $36.71 a share on 118,744 shares of 7 per cent prior preferred on which arrears totaled 78¾ per cent, against $2,394,633 or $20.16 a share in 1927. Allowing for only regular dividends on prior preferred and 6 per cent preferred stocks, balance is equal to $8.66 a share on 337,913 shares of common, against $2.80 a share in 1927.

ELECTRIC UTILITY FINANCING OFFERED

New financing to go on the market this week includes a new issue of $1,000,000 Baton Rouge Electric Company first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, Series B, due February 1, 1959. The bonds, which are being offered by Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., are priced at 97¼ and interest to yield 5.16 per cent. The net earnings of the company last year were $445,053, or more than 4.26 times the annual interest requirements on the concern's bonds, including this issue.

Traung Label Profits Gain

Net profits of the Traung Label and Lithograph Company of San Francisco, for the year closed December 31, last, amounted to $112,000.64, after all charges including taxes, equal to $3.73 a share on the class A stock outstanding, a gain of 27.7 per cent over 1927, according to a letter mailed stockholders yesterday.

Earned surplus at the close of the period totaled $143,978.81, or more than $4.79 a share. Book value of the stock has been estimated at $56.48 a share. Sales for the year increased 10 per cent over 1927, according to the report, while prospects for the current year are regarded optimistically by the management due to the increased efficiency of the new plant.

ROLLS ROYCE VOTES DIVIDEND BONUS

LONDON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The directors of the Rolls Royce Company have declared the regular dividend of 8 per cent and a bonus of 2 per cent, making a total disbursement of 10 per cent, the same as was paid last year. They stated that steps were being taken to insure the control of the company's American subsidiary, Rolls Royce of America, remaining in British hands. Out of a net of £186,000 for the year ended October 31, 1928, there was carried forward a sum of £65,000.

PERMIT SOUGHT FOR UTILITIES PURCHASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Permission to purchase electric systems in Needles, Cal., and Crescent City, Cal., was sought in a petition filed with the State Railroad Commission today by the Public Utilities California Corporation. The company asked permission to buy the J. M. Hotchkiss-Hops Wall Company in Crescent City for $125,000 and the Needles Gas and Electric Company for $206,000.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $36,652,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $14,304,000 decrease.

Clearings, week ended the 16th inst., $8,365,851,313 (five days.)

Clearings, week ended the 9th inst., $10,154,838,423.

Clearings this day, $1,500,000,000.

FIGURES ON OIL OUTPUT IN 1928 OUT

Mines Bureau Estimate for World Reported at 1,322,896,000 Barrels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—World petroleum production for 1928 was estimated by the United States Bureau of Mines today to amount to 1,322,896,000 barrels, of which the United States' output was 902,000,000 barrels, or 68.2 per cent of the world total.

The 1928 output from the United States was slightly in excess of the 1927 output, which was 901,129,000 barrels. The bureau said there had been steady effort on the part of producing interests to control American output, but that Texas and Oklahoma and California had maintained heavy flow of oil throughout the year.

After the United States, Venezuela was the country of greatest importance in world petroleum production. Its output for 1928 was 106,000,000 barrels, a sharp gain over the 63,134,000 attributed to Venezuela for 1927. Russia was third with a 1928 output of 87,800,000 barrels, against 1927 output of 77,018,000 barrels. Mexico was still in fourth place, though its 50,150,000-barrel output of 1928 was below the 1927 figure of 64,121,000 barrels. Persia, Rumania, the Netherlands, East Indies, Colombia and Peru followed in the order named among world oil producers, and each of them increased its 1928 output over 1927 figures.

Building-Loan Rise to Billion Predicted Here

One billion dollars in assets by 1933 in California building and loan associations was predicted yesterday by Walter F. McDowell of Tacoma, Wash., president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations, who is visiting here. The constant inflow of new blood, new money and continued prosperity is certain to place the movement in this State in the front rank in the country, he said.

"California is today the fastest growing building and loan State in the nation with assets exceeding $400,000,000," declared Mr. McDowell. "Aggregate assets of Los Angeles associations gained 34 per cent during 1928, a record probably unequaled by any other large city in the country. Every indication points to sustained progress during 1929 and a larger sphere of influence for building-loan in Southern California."

Mr. McDowell will address a dinner meeting of local building-loan leaders at the City Club tomorrow evening, and will leave for the north Tuesday.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Dividend declarations reported today were as follows:

Johnson Educator Biscuit Company, 80 cents on Class A stock, payable on the 18th inst. to stock of record the 15th inst.

Case Threshing Machine Company, regular quarterly of 1½ per cent on common stock and 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 22.

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, regular quarterly of 47½ cents on preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record the 28th inst.

Hobart Manufacturing Company, quarterly of 62½ cents on the no par common, payable March 1 to stock of record the 19th inst.

Central and Pacific Improvement Corporation, regular quarterly of 18 cents, payable the 28th inst. to stock of record the 20th inst.

WARNER BROS. PLAN NEW YORK SKYSCRAPER

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—It is understood that tentative plans are being considered by Warner Brothers' Pictures, Inc., for the erection of a new skyscraper office building, containing a large motion-picture theater on practically all of the west block front of Broadway, between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets. The Strand Theater, a Warner-Stanley house, stands on this site and this theater would be demolished.

CHAIN PLANS EXPANSION

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Lew Hahn, president Hahn Department Stores, Inc., announced today that an offer in cash or stock will be made to stockholders of the Joske Brothers Company of San Antonio, Tex., which has been selected as the twenty-eighth store in the chain.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)—An opening advance on relatively steady Liverpool cables was followed by reactions under renewed liquidation in cotton today. Offerings were light and prices firmed up again in the late trading.

After selling from 20.06 to 19.97, May advanced to 20.07. The general market closed steady at net advances of 6 to 9 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	20.01	19.91	20.00@20.01
May	20.07	19.97	20.06@20.07
July	19.73	19.83	19.71@19.73
October, old	19.59	19.53	19.59
October, new	19.50	19.40	19.50
December	19.50	19.43	19.50

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	19.35	19.26	19.33@19.34
May	19.45	19.37	19.44@19.45
July	19.47	19.39	19.46
October	19.27	19.24	19.26
December	----	----	19.27

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 20.35.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points up; sales, 1919; middling, 19.09.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Cotton seed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
February	10.65@11.00	10.85@11.00
March	10.85@10.87	10.86@10.89
April	10.75@10.90	10.80@10.90
May	10.85@10.88	10.88@10.90
June	10.85@10.89	10.90@11.05
July	11.05@11.07	11.10
August	11.15@11.18	11.15@11.22
September	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GENERAL PRICE DRIFT DOWN

Reserve Board Warning and Disturbed Conditions of Gasoline Market Bring Setback

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

A combination of the expressed disapproval of speculative activity by the Federal Reserve Board, and the unsettling effects of a local gasoline price war, brought a general lowering of price levels in the abbreviated week just closed on the Los Angeles exchanges.

Uncertainty as to the power of the reserve authorities over the speculative money supply, and the extent to which that power might be used in forcing a curb on stock market activities, was reflected in a disposition on the part of the public and professional elements alike to withhold stock committments until the situation was clarified.

The apparent intention of the major oil companies to force a readjustment of the local gasoline retail marketing situation, as evidenced in a 2-cent reduction in tank wagon gasoline prices, had the effect of lowering oil stock prices generally. As is always the case in such a situation, the fact that existing conditions cannot prevail for any considerable period of time, and that inevitably the stronger concerns will emerge in a much-improved position, was entirely ignored. Very little real liquidation has as yet made its appearance.

OILS AT LOWS

Most of the oil listings recorded new lows, at least for the current year. Standard of California sold off from 68 to 65, Union from 49 1-2 to 46 7-8, Richfield from 43 1-2 to 40 and Barnsdall from 42 3-4 to 40. Rio Grande Oil, after a spurt which carried the stock up to 38, sagged to low sales at 34 3-8. Macmillan Petroleum lost 2 points to a new low for the year at 35 1-4. Occidental Petroleum was active and erratic between 3.40 high, 2.65 low and final sales at 2.95.

In the miscellaneous and industrial division moderate declines were the rule. Jantzen Knitting Mills provided a notable exception to advance from 44 to 47 3-4, with a close at 46 7-8. Emsco Derrick and Equipment encountered substantial buying on recessions, and ranged between 41 1-4 and 38, with final transactions at 39 1-4. Los Angeles Investment was apparently under accumulation and held steady between 2.30 and 2.25. Pacific National Company sold off over 4 points from recently prevailing levels to 35 1-2. Southern California Edison common reached from 62 3-8 to 60 1-4, and closed at 61 1-4.

BANKS STRONG

A good character of buying was apparent in the banking group, though activity was on a limited scale. Los Angeles-First National ranged from 136 to 137 1-2 and Security Trust and Savings from 630 to 635. California Bank moved in a narrow range between 131 and 130, and Union Bank and Trust sold at 270. Transamerica Corporation ranged from 131 3-4 to 128 1-2, with no noticeable effects from announcement of increased cash dividend with an extra payable in stock.

Activity in airplane stocks, which has dominated the trading on the Curb Exchange for the past few weeks, subsided to a considerable extent and prices generally declined. Kinner ranged from 3.35 to 2.80 and a close at 2.85. Lockheed sold off from 17 to 14 1-2 and final transactions at 14 5-8. Western Air Express dropped from 50 to 43 1-2 and Maddux recorded a new low at 10 1-4. Bandini Petroleum slumped from 11 to 6, but recovered to 7 3-4 finally, and Italo Petroleum recorded a new low for many months at 102 1-2. A period of unexplained weakness in Pacific Mutual Life new stock brought a low at 82 7-8, though it recovered subsequently to a high for the week at 89 1-2. Claude Neon Electric ranged from 61 1-4 to 58 and final sales at 58 1-2.

Glass Company Reports Income

Illinois Pacific Glass Corporation reports net profits carried to surplus of $407,435.67 for the fiscal year ended November 30, last, according to the annual report to stockholders just released. This compares with $438,113 in the preceding year. Gross profit totaled $1,260,745.17, against $1,251,192 in 1927, while the surplus account increased from $153,999 to $182,203.83.

Charles M. Cole, president of the company, in the report stated that dividend payments during the year have been at the established rate but the total disbursements on this account increased because of the capital added in order to erect a factory in the Los Angeles district, the dividends on the new shares having come entirely from the earnings of the San Francisco plant. He added that it is confidently expected that the demand for the products of the new factory, which is just starting operations, will require the building of a second unit at an early date.

RADIO CORPORATION TO INCREASE OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Production of vacuum tubes for the Radio Corporation of America in 1929 will exceed the 1928 output—a record-breaking year—by 150 per cent, the company announced today. To handle this increased production, factory facilities at Bloomfield, N. J., Newark, N. J., and Cleveland, O., are being enlarged and reorganized. Plant additions will bring the total floor space employed in tube production alone to 18.6 acres when the maximum schedule is reached.

BOEING AND WESTERN AIR MERGER DENIED

SEATTLE, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—When questioned as to reports that Boeing Airplane and Transport Company had purchased controlling interest in the Western Air Express, officials of the former company stated today that they had no knowledge of such a deal. The denial was further substantiated by officials of the Western Air Express in Los Angeles.

INCREASES CAPITAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The Postum Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed increase in common stock from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 shares.

STOCKS RESUME PRICE RELAPSE

Sharp Reaction Reported on Heavy Liquidation

Dozens of Issues off to New Year's Lowest Mark

Sensational Slump of Radio Features Trading

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—The stock market again retreated today before the apparent determination of the Federal Reserve System to reduce the amount of credit available for speculation. Selling orders poured into the market throughout the short session, and dozens of issues receded to the lowest levels of the year.

The Associated Press price indices of fifty leading industrials and twenty leading rails were depressed to new low levels for the year, and the index for twenty utilities lost more than 3 points. The volume of trading was fairly heavy for Saturday, total sales falling just short of 2,500,000 shares.

The continued liquidation was in the face of generally favorable weekly trade and business reviews, reporting automotive manufacturing at a record level for this time of year, and steel mill operations averaging from 85 to more than 90 per cent of capacity, with steel prices tending upward.

CAUTION ADVISED

The selling was augmented by the apparent desire of a number of commission houses to co-operate with the Federal Reserve in stabilizing credit. While most of them pointed out that business conditions remain sound and advised the holding of investment stocks, a lightening of accounts was generally recommended. This, however, did not prevent the gilt-edged issues from sagging with the general list.

The jump in the call-money rate to 10 per cent yesterday, although the rise came late in the day and little money was loaned at that figure, demonstrated that surplus credit has already been sharply curtailed, leaving the money market in a thoroughly sensitive condition. Anxiety was felt over the prospect of corporations withdrawing stock-market loans as commercial requirements increase with the approach of spring.

OPINION DIVIDED

The possible extent of the current decline has brought out sharp confusion of opinion in Wall street. The Federal Reserve has given no indication as to how much credit it believes must be liberated before the credit structure will be returned to a sound footing. In the meantime, the technical position of the market has been improved, and an unusually large short interest has developed, which will serve as a cushion for further declines.

Radio (old stock,) which sold as high as 420 late in 1928, tumbled 21 points to 333. The new stock touched a new low at 68 5-8. A wide assortment of recent pool favorites were dumped onto the market in heavy volume. International Combustion, United Electric Coal, Otis Elevator, Motor Products, Commercial Investment Trust, Johns Manville, Ingersoll Rand, Wright

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

WESTWOOD HILLS — HOLMBY HILLS — SAN FERNANDO VALLEY — BELVEDERE HEIGHTS — LOS FELIZ — BELVEDERE GARDENS — SQUARE

Janss Investment Corporation

EARNINGS: 4 times requirements
ASSETS: $430 per share

FROM THE STANDPOINT OF THE INVESTOR seeking income, protected by substantial assets and assured earnings, Janss Investment Corporation Class "A" $6 Cumulative Stock presents a decidedly worthwhile opportunity.

For the past 8 years, net earnings have averaged annually more than 4 times Class "A" Dividend requirements. The Corporation has no funded debt and total tangible assets after deducting all liabilities and reserves amount to approximately $430 per share. Dividends will be guaranteed jointly and severally by Dr. Edwin Janss, Mr. Harold Janss, and Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company.

The Janss Investment Corporation is one of the oldest and best known realty concerns on the Pacific Coast and is the outgrowth of a business established in 1901. More than 100,000 acres of California lands have been successfully marketed by this Corporation in the past 28 years.

We offer

Janss Investment Corporation
Class "A" $6.00 Cumulative Stock

Price 100 per share and Dividend, to yield 6%

Detailed information regarding the Corporation's properties and prospects, together with further data on this high-grade investment, will be furnished upon request.

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GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, CORPORATION BONDS
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TRINITY 4361
LOS ANGELES
REDLANDS — LONG BEACH — RIVERSIDE — HOLLYWOOD

Richfield Oil

Balance sheet as of Dec. 31st reveals the rapid strides now being made in production, refining and marketing by Richfield Oil Company. We have for distribution a record of the past year's operations and earnings. Ask for it.

Late data on

Douglas Aircraft

Kinner Motors

Lockheed Aircraft

KNIGHT, STETSON & LESTER, INC.

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Los Angeles Curb Exchange

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WRIGHT CREEK
KINNER MOTORS
BANDINI
UNIVERSAL CONS.

All L. A. Curb Exch. issues Bought, Sold, Quoted
FOR SALE UNLISTED
COMMODORE PET.
500 Shares Bid Wanted

20 Consolidated Steel Com.	$ 17.50
20 Pacific American Fire Ins.	65.00
20 Arizona Biltmore Units	Bid
117 Bell View Oil	8.12½
10 Maximum Safety Airplane	100.00
600 Seven Troughs Reorganized	.50
50 B. H. Dyes Pfd.	Bid
5 Elliott Petroleum	130.00
10 Elliott Extension	75.00
100 Mills Alloy Process B	15.00

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Dan Powell

WILL SELL.

50 Bellview Oil	G	$ 8.25
500 Com. Homebuilders	G	.15
500 Exter Oil A	G	Mkt.
20 Gibraltar Title	G	25.00
1000 Globe Petroleum	G	Mkt.
100 Garner Royalties Units	G	3.85
5000 Hont. Central	G	Bid
100 Mills Alloy B	G	15.00
$500 Palos Verdes Note	G	42.50
20 2d Twin Bell	G	Bid
1000 7 Troughs Reorg.	G	.50
10 Twin Bell Syndd.	G	Bid
10 Whittier Santa Fe	G	Bid

Commodore Petroleum
Bought, Sold, Quoted
Data on request

WANTED

Ambassador Pet.	No. Amer Band
Bellview Syndd.	Pickwick Stages
Bryan Steam	Peerless Ldry.
Coca Cola	Pac. Nat. Theat.
Coca Blanca No. 2	State Credit
Cal. Stand. Fin.	Samson Tire
Superior Oil	7 Troughs Reorg.
Daley's Stores	Star Motors
Durant Motors	Star Petro.
Elks 2nd 6s	Texas Oil
Hogan Finance	Twin Bell
Jonathan 2nd 7s	U. S. Refining
Manolith Cons.	Wadkins Pet.
Marland Mfg.	West. Auto
Nat'l Mtge.	Yosemite Con.
Hoy, Orbell & Co.	Zenda Mines

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Easy Absorption Checks Downward Pace on Stock Prices on Half-day Session

Security prices continued to fall in the brief session yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange following the concerted bear attack which was well under way Friday. As in the previous session no severe selling wave disrupted the orderly retreat to lower levels On the other hand, a number of market leaders held firm, appearing to have run out their downward course, and such losses that occurred were, on the whole, cut to fractions, as the selling was absorbed.

Rio Grande and Union Oil, two of the most active stocks on the board, dipped down slightly in the early dealings, but recovered to close the day unchanged. The former ended at 35 and the latter at 47. Richfield was depressed another 1⅛ points to a new low for the year at 40. Union Associates continued to fall marking a new low price at 45 1-4, off 3-4. Macmillan touched a new bottom at 35 1-4, off 1-4. Republic Petroleum sold down 3-4 to 7, while several other lower-priced issues closed fractionally lower. Standard of California sagged to 65 and rallied to 65 1-4, up 1-8 on the day.

Transamerica Corporation, following announcement of an extra stock dividend, slumped 2½ points to mark a new low at 128⅛. The close was at 3-4. Los Angeles-First National reacted to 137, losing 1-4 point gained in the previous session. Farmers and Merchants traded at 470, off 5 and Security Trust and Savings at 635, up 3. California Bank sagged ½ to 130.

Illinois Pacific Glass, in the industrial group, slumped 1 1-4 points to 40½ and Hydraulic Brake, 1 point to 53. Emsco eased 1-4 to 39 1-4 and Jantzen, 5-8 to 46 3-8. Pacific Finance regained 7-8 to 93.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
196¼	125	4.00	California Bank	95	130	....	....	— ½	128
..	..	12.00	Citizens' National	..	....	....	....	....	597
475	460	18.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	10	470	....	....	....	460
150	136¼	4.48	L. A. 1st Natl. Bk.	900	137¼	137	137	— ¼	137
..	..	8.00	Merchants' National	..	....	....	....	....	225
			Nat. Bk. Commerce						45
			Pacific National						40
650¼	630	16.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	10	635	....	....	+ 3	637
..	..	7.00	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	..	....	....	....	....	270
48	48	7.00	Seaboard Nat. Bank	102	48	....	....	....	47¼
			INDUSTRIALS						
44	37¼	1.40	Emsco D. & E., pow	1,100	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¼	39¼
..	..	1.25	Globe G.&P. pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	75
35¼	31½	2.00	Do. com.	30	33¼	....	....	....	33¼
..	..	7.00	Goodyr. T.&R. pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	100
..	..	2.00	Goodyear Textile	..	....	....	....	....	100
..	..	2.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	10½
..	..	2.00	Hoyt Serv. 1st pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	25½
15¼	10	3.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	100	53	....	....	— 1	53½
46¾	40½	2.00	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	200	40½	....	....	— 1¼	....
..	..	....	Moreland Mot. pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	5
..	..	....	Do. com.	..	....	....	....	....	7¼
..	..	2.40	Pacific Clay Prods.	..	....	....	....	....	32
..	..	3.00	Republic Supply Co.	..	....	....	....	....	60
..	..	....	*Southern Glass Co.	..	....	....	....	....	40
..	..	2.00	Weber S.C.&F. pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	24¾
39	39	....	Byron Jackson	10	39	....	....	....	37
48¾	44	2.00	Jantzen Mills	50	46¾	....	....	— ⅝	46
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
..	..	1.50	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	99¾
..	..	5.00	Pacific Light. com.	..	....	....	....	....	77¼
..	..	7.00	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	116
..	..	6.00	Sou. Sta. Bldg. 5s	..	....	....	....	....	100¾
..	..	1.60	So. Cal. Ed. cr. pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	30
29¾	29¼	1.75	Do. 1s pfd.	45	29¼	....	....	....	29¼
39¾	39¼	2.00	Do. 2d pfd.	660	39½	....	....	....	39½
..	..	1.37½	Do. 5½s pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	24¾
61¼	54¼	2.00	Do. com.	300	61¼	....	....	+ ¼	61
..	..	1.20	So. Cal. Gas 6s	..	....	....	....	....	106
..	..	1.50	Do. 6s pfd. "A"	..	....	....	....	....	25¾
..	..	6.00	So. Ca. Gas Co. pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	100½
..	..	....	*Pac. G.&E. rights	..	....	....	....	....	3¾
			MISCELLANEOUS						
..	..	7.00	Edwz. Dep. uf. x-w.	..	....	....	....	....	97½
..	..	7.00	Central Investment	..	....	....	....	....	101½
..	..	.12	*Cent.&Pac.Imp. cm.	..	....	....	....	....	130
..	..	1.00	*Laguna L.&W. com.	..	....	....	....	....	250
..	..	1.00	Leighton Ind. "B"	..	....	....	....	....	10
9	8½	.80	Lincoln Mtg. pfd.	100	9	....	....	....	8¾
			*Do. com.						80
..	..	6.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	100
255	215	.12	*L. A. Investment	1,300	225	....	....	....	225
..	..	8.00	Mortgage Guar. Co.	..	....	....	....	....	190
..	..	7.00	Pac. Fin. pf. ser. "A"	..	....	....	....	....	93½
..	..	2.62½	Do. 2nd pf. ser. "C"	..	....	....	....	....	35
..	..	1.75	Do. pfd. ser. "D"	..	....	....	....	....	35
111¼	97¾	1.50	Do. com.	60	95	....	....	+ ¾	94½
40	38	1.50	Pacific National Co.	40	35½	....	....	....	....
..	..	.40	Sun Realty com.	..	....	....	....	....	4¾
154	128½	4.00	Transamerica Corp.	1,500	130	128½	128¾	— 2¼	128
..	..	9.00	Wm. Am. Inv. pfd.	..	....	....	....	....	94
..	..	3.50	Do. "B"	..	....	....	....	....	34
..	..	4.00	Do. com.	..	....	....	....	....	114
50	35	....	Inter. Re-Ins. com.	200	35	....	....	....	35
..	..	....	Seaboard Sec.	..	....	....	....	....	48¼
			OIL STOCKS						
46	40	2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	200	40	....	....	....	39¾
430	260	....	*Globe Chico Oil	1,000	270	....	....	....	270
185	74	.04	*Buckeye Union pfd.	5,100	43	38	43	+ 3	43
15¾	12¾	....	Gilmore Oil	100	13	....	....	....	12¾
110	100	.50	*Holly Dev. Co.	500	100	....	....	....	....
..	..	1.00	*Holly Oil Co.	..	....	....	....	....	....
216	200	.10	*Mascot Oil	1,000	205	....	....	— 5	190
80	50	.03	*Merchants' Pet.	500	50	....	....	....	50
			*Midway Northern						20
200	110	.06	*Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	200	125	....	....	....	125
237½	210	.21	*Occidental Pet. com.	300	225	225	225	— 5	225
120	100	.07	*Oceanic Oil	1,200	103½	100	103½	— 2½	100
..	..	.02	*Olinda Land Co.	..	....	....	....	....	15½
			Pacific-Western Oil						3¾
7¾	5½	....	Republic Pet.	400	7½	7	7	— ¾	7¼
25	24¼	1.15	Richfield Oil pfd.	100	24¾	....	....	....	24¾
48¾	40	2.00	Do. com.	4,100	40¼	40	40	— 1½	40
48¾	44½	....	S. Ca. Oil com., new	2,300	53	34¾	53	....	35¾
..	..	1.15	Signal O. & G. "A"	..	....	....	....	....	36½
47¼	44	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	700	45¼	44	45¼	+ ¼	45
52½	46¾	2.00	Union Oil of Cal.	1,300	47¾	46¾	47	....	46¾
51¼	45¼	2.00	Union Oil Association	1,000	46½	45¼	45¼	— ¾	45¾
17½	15	....	U. S. Royalties	12,000	15	....	....	....	15
			*White Star Oil						3
46¼	35¼	1.50	Macmillan Pet.	400	35¼	....	....	— ¼	35

Sales totaled 30,176 shares, valued at $1,284,532; previous day, 37,513 shares, valued at $1,607,130; year ago, 215,433 shares, valued at $3,729,785; year to date, 4,336,789 shares, valued at $84,507,850; year ago, 5,481,560 shares, valued at $64,833,900.

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Traders on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday witnessed an irregular array of price movements with a number of issues continuing to fall to lower levels while others rallied buoyantly. A large majority of the list held to the prices of the previous day while the movements of the balance were confined to a narrow range.

Claude Neon recovered ½ to finish at 58½ and Diamond Electric advanced 3 points to 45. Kinner, Lockheed and Maddux fell fractionally lower while Fokker and Western Air Express held steady to 24 and 46, respectively. Samson Tire eased 1-4 to 24 1-4 and Electrical Products of Washington, 3-4 to 25½.

Universal Consolidated reacted 17½ cents to 1.82½. Bandini recovered 1-4 to end at 7 3-4. Hancock was a feature of the oil division with a jump of 4 3-8 to 44 7-8.

Sales totaled 82,967 shares valued at $352,715.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
..	..	....	Bancos D'Italia	....	....	....	....	....	4½
..	..	....	U. S. National Bank	....	....	....	....	....	225
			OIL STOCKS						
11¾	7¾	.12	Bandini Pet.	2,820	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¾	7½
465	260	....	*Bolsa Chica "B" cm.	200	255	....	....	....	255
115	15	....	*Barnhart-Morrow	5,000	30	25	25	....	25
			*Corona Pet. Syndi.						28¾
			*Eureka Pet. com.						25
185	125	.12	*Exeter Oil Co	6,500	170	160	....	—10	165
13	8	....	*Glenn Pet.	23,000	10	9½	....	....	9½
45½	34½	2.00	Hancock Oil	2,410	45¼	40¾	44¾	+ 4¾	44½
147½	100	....	*Hale Pet. com.	1,900	110	100	110	+ 2½	110
82	60	.07	*Jade Oil	100	58	....	....	....	58
31	20	....	*Jade Oil	600	30	....	....	....	28
..	..	....	Mexican Seaboard	..	....	....	....	....	43¾
..	..	....	Pacific-Amer. Wesern	..	....	....	....	....	3¾
..	..	....	*Rice Ranch Oil Co.	..	....	....	....	....	162½
15	5¼	....	*Santa Fe Oil	11,000	7	....	....	— ¼	6½
		.20	*Wellington Oil						27
23¾	20½	....	Continental Oil	700	22½	....	....	— ½	22
250	150	....	*Universal Cons.	4,500	200	182½	....	—17½	182½
11	10	....	Hale Pet., new	250	10¾	....	....	....	10¾
			Do. pfd., new	....	....	....	....	....	6
			INDUSTRIALS						
67	58	.80	C. Neon Elec. Prod.	200	58½	58	58½	+ ½	58½
..	..	1.40	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	20
..	..	....	Crystalite Prod.	....	....	....	....	....	30
51¼	39	....	Diamond Elec. Co.	50	45	....	45	+ 3	45
..	..	1.60	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	90
27	26	....	Fokker Aircraft	465	24	23½	24	....	23½
..	..	3.00	Gladding-McBean	....	....	....	....	....	83
..	..	2.00	Home Serv. 2nd pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	33
235	145	....	*Kinner Motors	8,200	215	200	215	—15	215
39	13½	....	Lockheed Aircraft	1,243	14¾	14½	14¾	— ¾	14½
13¾	7½	....	Magnavox	720	7¾	7½	7¾	— ¾	....
17¾	10¼	....	Maddux Air Lines	202	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ½	11
..	..	1.00	Marbelite com.	....	....	....	....	....	47½
..	..	2.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	24
24¾	23½	2.00	Samson T.&R. Corp.	175	24¼	....	24¼	— ¼	24½
26¾	24¾	....	Tenzl Chem. Prod. of Wash.	125	25½	....	25½	— ¾	25½
27½	27	....	Mills Alloy	30	27	....	27	....	27
			MISCELLANEOUS						
..	..	1.25	Chapman Ice Cream	....	....	....	....	....	25
..	..	2.50	District Bond	....	....	....	....	....	50
..	..	....	Pacific Indemnity	....	....	....	....	....	275
..	..	....	Pacific Mutual ($10)	50	88	....	....	....	87
100	98	2.50	So. Cal. Gas 6½s	100	98½	....	....	....	98½
..	..	25.00	Title Ins. & Trust	....	....	....	....	....	700
..	..	....	United Linen com.	....	....	....	....	....	19
..	..	....	Pacific Associates	....	....	....	....	....	35
..	..	....	Pacific Equities	....	....	....	....	....	45
66¼	26	....	Western Air, new	1,765	46	43½	46	....	45
			MINING STOCKS						
..	..	....	*Big Jim Mines	....	....	....	....	....	18
..	..	....	*Boundary Cons.	....	....	....	....	....	1
..	..	....	*Comstock Silver	....	....	....	....	....	6
..	..	....	*Gold Ore	....	....	....	....	....	10
..	..	....	*Katherine Extension	....	....	....	....	....	2
..	..	....	*North Star	....	....	....	....	....	3
5½	4	....	*Oro Amigo	2,000	7	....	....	....	5
..	..	....	*Prince Consolidated	....	....	....	....	....	7
..	..	....	*San Francisco Gold	....	....	....	....	....	1
..	..	....	Shattuck Denn	....	....	....	....	....	22
..	..	....	*Sunnyside Cons.	....	....	....	....	....	5
..	..	....	*Tom Reed	....	....	....	....	....	30
..	..	....	*United American	....	....	....	....	....	5
..	..	....	*United Eastern	....	....	....	....	....	90
..	..	....	*United Rep. Mining	....	....	....	....	....	3
..	..	....	*Virginia Louise	....	....	....	....	....	1
..	..	....	*Western Apex	....	....	....	....	....	2
38	27	....	*Wright Creek	700	31	30	....	....	27
..	..	....	*Yellow Pine	....	....	....	....	....	5
			UNLISTED						
185	31	....	*Buckeye Un. Oil cm.	7,800	39	37	39	+ 3	39

*—Prices in cents.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.34
No. 2	New York Twins	.34
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.28½
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.28
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.28½
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.29
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.28
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.29
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12	Western Triplets	.24
No. 13	Western Horns	.22
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	.24½
No. 15	California Flats	.24
No. 16	Cass's Full Cream Jack	.26½
No. 17	Cass's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 20	Old Block Swiss	.33
No. 21	New Brick Swiss	.33
No. 22	Imported Wheel Swiss	.41
No. 23	Domestic Wheel Swiss	.38
No. 24	Limberger, 1-lb. Prints	.36
No. 25	Limberger, 2-lb. Prints	.36

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—May flaxseed closed at 2.49½; July, 2.49¼. Market quiet and steady.

Duluth: Close, flaxseed on track, 2.46¾; @2.52¾; to arrive, 2.46¾ @2.52¾; May 2.47½; July, 2.46½; October, 2.46½.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—The bond market continued its downward course today, although a few scattered issues showed improvement. Traders consider the advance in bankers' acceptance rates to above the Federal Reserve rediscount rate and threats of an advance in the rate itself as very discouraging to bond buying. Trading was light, sales totaling $5,152,000.

The decline was led by the convertibles and coppers. Anaconda Copper 7s dropped to 199 and rallied at the end to 200¼, down 2¼ points from Friday's closing level. The 6s were fractionally lower. Alleghany Corporation 5s and American International 5½s were again heavy.

International Telephone convertible 4½s got down to 112⅛, but recovered part of their loss. Federal Light and Traction 5s rallied from the low level for the year to close 1½ points net higher at 96½. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s continued their slump with a 3-point drop to 185. This issue sold as high as 206 this year.

New York Central general 3½s led the decline in the high-grade rails, falling 2⅛ to a new low for the year at 77⅞.

Trading in the irregular foreign list was restricted to a few issues. Firestone 7s declined nearly 2 points.

United States government obligations were mixed.

Curb bonds were irregular. Associated Gas and Electric issues were strong, rising 1½ to 3 points.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the highest and lowest prices for the entire day. To expedite transmission the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close are the same as high.

DOMESTIC (Sales in $1000)	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
A.&Strang 5½s '43	2	115	....	....
Am.Agricul. 5½s	1	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am. Cotton Oil 7s	3	98½	....	....
Am. Cyan. 5s '42	5	93	....	....
Am.N.Gas 6½s '42	10	91½	....	....
Am. Smelting 5s	2	100½	....	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	2	104½	104	104½
Am. T.&T. 5½s	10	106	106	106½
Do. col. 5s '46	1	103½	....	....
Do. col. 5s '60	24	104½	104	104½
Do. 4s '29	21	99¾	99¾	....
Am.W.W.&Elec. 5s	4	97½	....	....
Am.Wr.Fap. 6s '42	3	82½	82	....
Anac. Cop. 7s '38	15	200	198	200¼
Do. 6s '53	18	105	104¾	....
Arm.&Co. Del. 5½s	1	91⅞	91⅞	....
A.T.&S.F. gen. 4s	1	101	101	....
Atlantic Corp. 5s	187	102¾	101½	102¾
Am. Inter. 5½s	102	106½	105½	....
A.C.L.-L.&N. col.				
tr. 4s	8	89¾	....	....
Atl.Gulf&W.I. 5s	1	69¼	....	....
B.&O. rfr. 4s '95	3	90½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	8	104	....	....
Do. rfr. 5s	4	100	....	....
Do. 5s D 2000	11	101½	101¾	....
Do. rfr. 4½s	10	91½	....	....
Do. gold 4s	18	91½	91¾	....
Bell T. Pa. 1st 6s				
rfd. 5s B	2	104¾	....	....
Beth. Stl. cm. 6s A.	5	105	104¾	105
Do. rfr. 5s	1	102½	....	....
Do. 5s A '36	22	100½	100	....
Boston&Me. 5s '67	4	96	....	....
Bos.&N.Y.Air L. 6s	6	79¾	79¼	....
Bway. & 7th Ave.				
con. 5s	2	73½	....	....
Bk. Ed. gen. 5s. A	1	104¾	....	....
Bk. Man. Tran. 6s	13	101¾	97½	98
Bk. Un. El. 1st 5s	1	91	....	....
Bk. Union Gas 6s	3	117½	....	....
Bush. Ter. Bldg. 5s	1	99	....	....
By-Prod.Coke 5½s '43	10	100	....	....
Camagney Sug. 7s	2	91½	....	....
C.Nat.Ry. 4½s '30	10	89¾	....	....
Do. 4½s '54	1	85	....	....
Do. 4½s '57	3	85½	84¾	....
Can. Nor. s.f. 7s	1	119	....	....
Do. 4½s	13	88¾	....	....
Can. Pac. 4½s	10	97	96½	....
Do. 1st 4s	5	91¾	....	....
Caro.C.&Ohio 5s	3	108½	108	108½
Central Pac. 5s	21	102¾	102	102¾
Do. 1st ctf. 4s	1	96½	....	....
Cent.R.R. N.J. 5s	1	106½	....	....
Central Steel 8s	1	122½	....	....
Certain. 5½s '48	3	75	....	....
Cevedes Sug. 7½s	1	97½	....	....
Chic. Cr. Corp. 5s	17	100	99¾	100
Chic. & O. con. 5s	4	103½	....	....
C.B.&Q. 4½s '77	4	94¼	94	....
Do. 5s, Ill. div.	10	98	97¾	....
Chic.&E.Ill. 5s '51	17	81¾	81½	....
Chic.Gl.West. 4s	10	67½	67¼	67½
C.M.&St.P.gn.4½s E	2	93½	93½	93½
Do. Pac. 5s '75	119	92½	92	92¼
Do. adj. 5s 2000	27	78	77¾	....
C.R.I.&P. rfr. 4s	13	94½	94	....
C.Y.Hte.A.S.E.inc. 5s	1	91½	....	....
Chi.Un.Sta. 5s. B	1	105	....	....
Cin.&W.Val. 1st 4s	2	102½	102	....
Chile Cop. 5s '47	24	95¾	95½	....
C.C.C.&St.L. rfr.				
Cs. D.	1	101	....	....
Cleve.Un.Ter. 5½s	1	106¼	106	....
Do. 5s	1	105	104½	....
Colon. Oil 6s '38	4	101	100¾	....
Col. G.&E. 5s '52	1	90½	....	....
Coml. Credit 6s	1	99½	....	....
Do. 5½s	1	99	....	....
Con. Coal Md. 5½s	2	71½	....	....
C.Gas N.Y.5½s '45	55	102½	104¾	105¼
Consumers Pow. 5s	4	101½	....	....
Container 5s '43	1	90½	....	....
Crown Will. 6s '51	1	100½	....	....
Cuba C.Sug.deb. 8s	1	99	....	....
Do. cvt. deb. 7s	2	73½	74	....
Cuba No. Rys. 5½s	1	80½	....	....
Cuba R.R.rfr.7½s A.	1	97½	....	....
Cub.Am.Sug.cot. 8s	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
Cub.Dom.Sug. 7½s	1	91½	....	....
Cumberld T.&T. 5s	1	102½	....	....
D.&H. 1st 4s	1	99½	....	....
D.&R.G.West.gn. 5s	1	96¾	96½	....
Do. rfr. 5s	1	90½	....	....
Del.&Hud.alt. 6s B	6	108	107¾	....
Do. rfr. 5s '46	3	102	....	....
Do. 5s '49 A	4	102½	....	....
Do. 5s '53	3	102½	....	....
Denver deb. 6s '49	16	101¼	101	101¼
Duq. Lt. 4½s A '67	27	100	....	....
Duq.Coal Con. 6s	1	65½	65½	....
Erie rf.Aim.5s '67	13	94½	94¼	94½
Do.1st con.pr.ln.4s	3	84½	....	....
Do. gen. Rem 4s	2	77¼	77¼	77¼
Do. ext. 4s	1	81¾	....	....
Fed.Lt.1st 6s st. '49	1	102	....	....
Fed.L.&T.stpd. '42	3	66½	66	66
Fed.L. Metals crt. 7s	1	103¾	....	....
Fin. E. Cat. 5s '74	16	76	75½	....
Fonds Jn.&Gtd. 4½s	2	93¾	....	....
Gen. Cable 6½s A	3	90½	90	....
Gen. M. Ac. 6s '37	13	102	102¾	102
Gen. El. F. 6½s	1	107½	....	....
Gen.Pub.Ser. 5s '57	1	92	91¾	....
Gt. No. Ry. 7s A	5	110½	....	....
Do. 5½s	2	107	....	....
Gr.Trn.4½s '76 D	1	94	....	....
Do. 4½s '77 E	2	94½	....	....
Gulf Sta.Stl. 5½s '42	2	97¾	....	....
Hack. Coal Ex A '49	12	78¼	78	78¼
H&M. rfr. 5s	1	97	96	97
Do. adj. inc. 5s	12	81	80¼	81
Hum. O.&R. 5½s	1	101¾	....	....
Illinois Bell Tel. 7s	1	107½	....	....
Ill. Bell Tel. 5s	2	104¾	....	....
Ill. Cent. 4½s	2	111½	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	98½	....	....
Do. rfr. 4s '55	1

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—More than a score of stocks tobogganed to new low levels for the year on the curb market today in a continuation of yesterday's heavy liquidation.

There was little in the news to encourage speculators for the advance and with the threat of an advance in the Federal Reserve rediscount rate still hanging over the market losses from 1 to 40 points were chalked up before the short session was brought to a close.

No section of the list was spared, as traders rushed to lighten their accounts over the week-end. A sprinkling of issues, however, registered gains. The widest break was the 40-point drop in Deere & Co. to a new low level for the year at 126. C. G. Smith dropped 7 points, Drecker Wheeler sank 6 points to a new low for 1929 at 720.

Tubize Artificial Silk, with a 10-point drop, established a new low at 480. American Rolling Mills, however, advanced 2½.

The most aggressive selling broke out in the utility group. Electric Bond and Share breaking 13¼ and American Foreign Power warrants 3¼ points. Federal Water established a new low at 37¾, with a decline of more than 3 points. Commonwealth Edison ran contrary to the general list, gaining nearly 3 points.

Airplane shares were heavy. Curtiss Flying Service, Boeing, Keystone and Travel Air sagged 1 to nearly 3 points. Selling in the chain store group carried Reisner Brothers down 6½ points, Grigsby-Grunow with a break of 10¼ points featured trading in the radio list.

Photo Duplex with a decline of 17 points led the drop in the mining group. Newmont sagged more than 3 points and New Jersey Zinc 2¾.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks (Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acme Steel	23	21½	21½
Acoustic Prod.	6½	5½	5½
Allgemeine Pol. A	1	1	....
Alpha Port'd Cement	1	20½	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	163	....
Do. pfd.	1	113½	113½
Alum. Goods	1	15½	15
Do. Mfrs.	1	38	....
Amer. Beaver	1	5	....
Am. Br. S. & F.	1	11½	11½
Am. Chain Steel	1	12½	....
Am. Cigar A	24	135	....
Am. Commander	1	2½	....
Am. Com. Alcohol	20	8½	8½
Am. Cow. Pow. A	1	1½	....
Am. Cont. Oil Fields	1	6½	....
Am. Cran. P.	20	40½	40½
Am. Dept. Stores	1	22	22
Am. Eq. Fgn. Pr. W.	250	12½	....
Am. Gas & El. A	24	140½	140½
Do. pfd.	1	104½	....
Am. Hear. Sil.	1	4½	....
Am. Marcelle	1	6½	6½
Am. Nat. Gas	1	17½	17½
Am. Rolling Mills	1	44	44
Am. Solv. & Chem.	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	51½	51½
Amer. Steel	1	8½	8½
Am. Superpow. Y. A	24	91	91
Angle Am. Oil	1	10½	10½
Do. preferred	1	81½	....
Apelo Chem. Con. M.	1	17½	....
Apco Mosa	1	6½	....
Appanaug Co.	1	6½	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas	1	4½	....
Armor. Glass	20	22½	22½
Art Metal	1	24½	....
Asso. Dye & Print.	1	2½	....
Atlas Dr. & El.	20	19½	19½
Do. cek. ctf.	1	7½	7½
Automobile Rapid.	1	2½	....
Atl. Fruit	1	1½	1½
Atl. Trust & Bank	1	2½	....
Autaxo Auto	1	1½	....
Axton Rex. Mach.	24	12½	12½
Do. ctf.	1	12½	12½
Aviation Corp. Am.	24	43½	41
Aviation Corp. Del.	1	6½	6½
Balance Aircr. vtc.	1	1½	....
Bliss Co.	1	12½	....
Beacon A. Ct.	1	21½	21½
Do. pfd.	1	21½	....
Beck Alum. & Br.	1	10½	10½
Brills Mfg.	1	2½	....
Bernard Perry	1	10½	10½
Bliss, Cyr. E.M.	1	12½	12½
Bliss E. G. Del.	1	14½	....
Bulf. Niag. & E. P.	1	61	....
Do. A	1	61½	....
Do. pfd.	1	81½	....
Bullard Co.	1	4½	....
Bunk. Hill & Sull.	1	14½	14½
Burma Corp. Ltd.	14	3½	....
Butler Bros.	1	11½	....
Cannon vtc.	1	13½	....
Do. pfd.	1	7½	....
Can. Marconi. Wire	1	2½	....
Carib. Sug. new	1	14½	14
Carnation Milk	1	4½	....
Carolina Metals	1	1½	....
Catarall Tract. new	1	4½	....
Cellanese Am. new	1	24½	24
Do. Pfd. pfd.	1	41½	41½
Cent. States E. A.	1	25½	25½
Cen. States E. war.	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	111	....
Do. pfd. ex-war.	1	8½	....
Centrifugal Pipe	1	4½	....
Chain Stores	1	17½	....
Charis Corp.	1	2½	....
Chesbro Cab new	1	19½	19½
Child Corp.	1	7½	....
Childs pfd. A	1	12½	....
Cities Serv. new	1	104½	104½
Do. pfd.	1	100½	....
Cl. Sys. Pow. tr. pfd.	1	24½	....
Cleve. Worm. Gear	1	4½	....
Clark, Hall & Marx	1	11½	11½
Colonial Palmolive	1	7½	....
Columbian Synthetic	1	1½	....
Comm. Inv.	1	1½	....
Conneth. Edis. A	6	21½	21
Consolid. Textile	1	1½	1½
Cons. Cop. Min.	20	14	....
Cons. Dairy Pr. A	1	43½	....
Cons. Film Ind.	46	22½	22½
Cons. Cig. Stamp	1	12½	....
Cons. Laundry	1	17½	....
Cont. Roll Street	1	12½	....
Contl. Oil vtc.	7	21½	21½
Do.	1	21½	21½
Creole Syndic.	20	6½	6
Cream Gold	1	2½	....
Cr. Pet. Pr. A.	125	22	22
Crowley Milner	1	54½	....
Crown Central	1	1½	....
Crystal Oil	1	2½	....
Curtis Pub.	1	121½	118½
Curtiss A. C.	15	19½	19½
Curtiss Flying	32	21½	22
Darby Pet.	1	3½	....
Davers Inc.	1	2½	....
Davenport Bentry	1	27	26½
Deere & Co. A.	120	60½	60
De Forest Radio	30	22	21½
Derby Oil	1	3½	....
Divis Exten.	1	20	....
Dixon Crucible Ad.	10	160	....
Doehler Die Cast.	1	2½	....
Dominion Stores	1	127½	....
Dunner Steel	1	4½	....
Douglas Aircraft	10	25½	25½
Dubilier Condenser	10	9½	9½
Durant Mot.	41	18	....
Eas vtc.	1	1½	....
Eastern Rol. Mills	1	4½	4½
Eastern States P. B	1	24	....
Elec. Bond&Shares.	81	24½	24½
Do. new	115	23	22½
Electric Invest.	40	104½	102½
El. P. Alt.	1	11½	11½
Electric Shovel pfd.	1	12½	12½
Empire Pow.	1	8½	8½
Eng. Gold Mines	1	2½	2½
Eng. Pub. Ser. w.	2	16	16
Evans Auto Load.	1	21½	21½
Fansteel Metallurg.	1	17½	17½
Fabrics Fin.	1	17½	17½
Fairchild Aviation	1	57	57
Fabrik Sigma Ad.	40	11½	....
Falcon Lead Min.	200	16	16
Federal Wat. A	1	40	....
Fed. Sph. vtc	1	12½	12½
Firestone Tire	1	23½	....
First Nat. Cop.	1	1	1
Fox. W.M. Ts pfd.	10	1	....
Fokker Aircraft	1	21	21
Ford Mot. Can. Ad	20	670	670
Ford Motor Ltd.	11	12½	12½
Fox Theater A	1	17½	17
Freed Eisemann	1	3½	....
Freshman Chas.	21	14½	14½
Gen. Am. Inv. new	1	77	....
Gen. Bak. new	45	9½	9½
Do. pfd.	1	116½	116½
Gen. Bronze	1	14½	14½
Gen. El. Exp. rcts.	21	13½	13½
Gen. Firepropfing	1	5½	5½
Gen. Ref. Mach. A	1	10½	....
Gen. Tire Inc.	1	20½	20½
Gen. Seal & U. pf.	21	100	....
Gilbert A. C.	1	2½	....
Glen Alden Coal	1	130	130
Goldman Sachs Tr.	41	111	110½
Do. new	1	111½	110½
Gold Seal Elec. Co.	25	14	13½
Golden Center Min.	1	2½	2½
Gotham Knitted	10	17½	15½
Gouldy City Bldg.	1	2½	....
Greenfield Tap.	1	2½	....
Griffith D. Mfg. Co.	1	2½	....
Grigsby Grunow	25	16½	15½
Grand Grippers	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	21½	....
Guardian Fire Ass.	1	61½	61
Gulf Oil Corp.	13	144½	143
Habirshaw Cable cf.	1	22	....
Hamilton Watch	1	4½	4½
Hartman Tob.	1	2½	....
Hart Parr	1	7½	....
Herbert Co.	12	14½	14
Hercules Cement	1	11½	....
Hiram Rubber Ad.	1	2½	....
Hirsch Copper&Sil.	15	2½	2½
Hollinger Gold Min.	1	2½	....
Homestake Oil	1	2½	....
Horn & Hardart	1	40½	40½
Household Fin. pfd.	1	2½	....
Hudson Motor	1	44½	44½
Hupp Mot.	1	7½	....
Hydro Electric	1	2½	....
Hygrade Lamp	1	2½	....
Indian Motor	1	2½	....
Indian Refining	1	2½	....
Indust. Finance	1	2½	....
Insuranshares Ctf.	1	2½	....
Intercontinental Rub.	1	2½	....
Inter. Cigar Mach.	1	2½	....
Interest. Petroleum	1	2½	....
Inter. Petr.	1	2½	....
Inter. Petr.	1	2½	....
Inter. Rad. Rad. A	1	2½	....
Inter. Utilities A	1	2½	....
Do. B	1	2½	....
Do. pref.	1	2½	....
Iron City Copper	1	2½	....
Jacobs Prod. war.	1	2½	....
Jeff. Seaportover	1	2½	....
Jones & Laughlin	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Jones & Neuhaus	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Jones Mach. pfd.	1	2½	....
Jarratt Ref.	1	2½	....
Jennifer Mill. cod.	1	2½	....
Kennecott	1	2½	....
Keystone Aircraft	1	2½	....
Kimberly Clark	1	2½	....
Kinney Stores ctf.	1	2½	....
Kirby Pet.	1	2½	....
Klein D. Raid Co.	1	2½	....
Klein D. Sort. Ad.	1	2½	....
Lackey, Inc. A.Ad	1	2½	....
Lake Superior	1	2½	....
Lakey Pet. Mach.	1	2½	....
Land Co. Florida	1	2½	....
Larrowe Mills	1	2½	....
Lacoste Tech.	1	2½	....
Lefcort Prod. pf.	1	2½	....
Leitch Coal & C.	1	2½	....
Leon Pyle of Mass.	1	2½	....
Leonard Oil	1	2½	....
Liberty Oil, Sh. Ctf.	1	2½	....
Lit Mak. & Lib.	1	2½	....
Lit Bros.	1	2½	....
Lowe's Th.	1	2½	....
Lone Ia. Lead new	1	2½	....
Do. pfd. Ad.	40	16½	....
Macfadden Public.	1	2½	....
Marconi Int. Mar.	1	2½	....
Marc. Wirn. Eqp.	1	2½	....
Marion Stm. Shov.	1	2½	....
Mason Val. Mines	1	2½	....
Mass. Bonding & C.	1	2½	....
McLellan Stores A.	1	2½	....
Metro. Ch. Stores	1	2½	....
Miami Oil	1	2½	....
Michigan Sil. Tyle	1	2½	....
Midvale Steel Bal.	1	2½	....
Milgrim Bros.	1	2½	....
Milling Co. Con.	1	2½	....
Minn. Honeyw. Reg.	1	2½	....
Minn. Kans. Pr.	1	2½	....
Mohawk & Hud. Pr.	1	2½	....
Do. 1st pfd. Ad.	125	107	....
Do. 2nd pfd.	1	2½	....
Monarch Chemical	1	2½	....
Montgomery Ward	1	2½	....
Moodys Invest. pf.	1	2½	....
Mountain Producers	1	2½	....
Mountain Prod.	1	2½	....
Municipal Service	1	2½	....
Murray Cor. Prod.	1	2½	....
Nathan Straus	1	2½	....
Nat. Aviation	1	2½	....
Nat. Family Stores	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Nat. Mfrs. & Stores	1	2½	....
Nat. Pub. Ser. A.	1	2½	....
Nat. Pub. Mach. A	1	2½	....
Nat. Tea	1	2½	....
Nat. Thea. Supply	1	2½	....
Nat. Trade Journal	1	2½	....
Nashain Pharm.	1	2½	....
Nebel Oscar Co.	1	2½	....
Nebel Corp.	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Neisner Bros. pf. A	1	2½	....
Nelson Corp. H.	1	2½	....
New Bradford	1	2½	....
New Cornelia Cop.	1	2½	....
N. J. Zinc Ad.	1	2½	....
Do. new	1	2½	....
New Mex. Ariz. Ld.	1	2½	....
Newmont Mining	1	2½	....
Newton Steel new	1	2½	....
N. Y. Auction A.	1	2½	....
N. Y. Shipbuild.	1	2½	....
N. Y. Mich.	1	2½	....
N. Y. Telephone	1	2½	....
N. Y. Yankees pf. A	1	2½	....
Niag. Hud. Pow.	1	2½	....
Niag. Hud. Pow.	1	2½	....
Nipissing Mines	1	2½	....
Noma Mfg.	1	2½	....
Nevada Mines	1	2½	....
North. Wat. pf. cl.	1	2½	....
Nor. Am. Oil Pr.	1	2½	....
Nor. Am. Off. Ser.	1	2½	....
Nor. States Pow. A	1	2½	....
Northeast. Pow.	1	2½	....
Nor. West. Util. A	1	2½	....
Ohio Cop.	1	2½	....
Ohio Oil	1	2½	....
Oil Stocks A	1	2½	....
Pa. West. Oil	1	2½	....
Pandem Oil	1	2½	....
Pantepec Oil Ven.	1	2½	....
Paramount Cab.	1	2½	....
Pender Grocery	1	2½	....
Penney Co. A.	1	2½	....
Do. A pfd.	1	2½	....
Pennok Oil Corp.	1	2½	....
Penn. G.&K. A	1	2½	....
Penn. Mex. Fuel	1	2½	....
Penn. Ohio Ed. new	1	2½	....
Do. war.	1	2½	....
Do. pr. pfd. Ad.	1	2½	....
Peoples Drug Store	1	2½	....
Pepperell Mfg. Ad.	1	2½	....
Petroleum Co.	1	2½	....
Phelps Dodge Ad.	1	2½	....
Philip Morris	1	2½	....
Do. A	1	2½	....
Phillips L. B	1	2½	....
Pick Barth vtc.	1	2½	....
Pilmer Wint. Pr. Ad	1	2½	....
Pilmer Stow Pow.	1	2½	....
Pitts. Lake Erie	1	2½	....
Power Corp. Can.Ad	1	2½	....
Pratt & Lambert	1	2½	....
Proctor & Gamb. Ad	1	2½	....
Prosper. Silk Mac.	1	2½	....
Purel Ed Pr. pf.Ad	1	2½	....
Radio Corp. pf.new	1	2½	....
Rainbow L. Pr. A.	1	2½	....
Ray Beston	1	2½	....
Reiter Foster	1	2½	....
Republic Brass	1	2½	....
Do. A	1	2½	....
Reynolds Metal	1	2½	....
Rice Stix Dry Gds.	1	2½	....
Richman Bros. Ad.	1	2½	....
Roan Ant. Cop.	1	2½	....
Rochester Cont. P.	1	2½	....
Rose Stores	1	2½	....
Rubsoid Co.	1	2½	....
Ryan Con.	1	2½	....
Safe T Stat Co.	1	2½	....
St. Anthony Gold	1	2½	....
St. Regis Paper	1	2½	....
Salt Creek Prod.	1	2½	....
Sak Tor	1	2½	....
Schulte Real Estate	1	2½	....
Schulte United	1	2½	....
Sec. Gen. Am. Inv.	1	2½	....
Seeman Bros.	1	2½	....
Segal Lock & H. n	1	2½	....
Selberling Rubber	1	2½	....
Selected Indust.	1	2½	....
Sel. Ind. pfd.	1	2½	....
Servel Inc. vtc.	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Sharon Steel	1	2½	....
Shipock Pump.	1	2½	....
Sheaffer Pen	1	2½	....
Sierra Pac. Elec.	1	2½	....
Sikorsky Aviation	1	2½	....
Silica Gel. Corp. vt.	1	2½	....
Silver I. Rys.	1	2½	....
Simm. & Board pfd.	1	2½	....
Smith A. O.	1	2½	....
Sonatron Tube	1	2½	....
South. Asbestos	1	2½	....
Southeast. P.&L.	1	2½	....
Do. war.	1	2½	....
Southern Group A	1	2½	....
South. Ice & Ut. B	1	2½	....
South. Penn. Oil	1	2½	....
Southwest. Dubrin	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Southwest. Stores	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Spalding A. G. new	1	2½	....
Span. & Gen. Corp.	1	2½	....
Sparks Wilm. St.	1	2½	....
Spiegel May St. pf.	1	2½	....
Stahl Meyer	1	2½	....
Stand. Invest.	1	2½	....
Standard Motors	1	2½	....
Stand. Oil Ind.	1	2½	....
Stand. Oil Ky. new	1	2½	....
Stand. Oil Ohio Ad	1	2½	....
Do. pfd. Ad	1	2½	....
Stein Co.	1	2½	....
Stern Co. A.	1	2½	....
Stew. Warn. vt.	1	2½	....
Stinson Hosp.	1	2½	....
Stone & Webst.	1	2½	....
Stutz Mot. Car Am.	1	2½	....
Swift & Co.	1	2½	....
Do. Int.	1	2½	....
Tacony Pet.	1	2½	....
Talcott Corp.	1	2½	....
Tampa Elec.	1	2½	....
Tenn. Ala. Ga.	1	2½	....
Texas Oil & Land	1	2½	....
Thompson Prod. A	1	2½	....
Tob. Prod.	1	2½	....
Timken Det. Ax.	1	2½	....
Tidal Osc. neuvel.	1	2½	....
Tobacco Prod.	1	2½	....
Tob. & Al. Stocks	1	2½	....
Today Corp. A	1	2½	....
Tonopah Belmont	1	2½	....
Tonopah Extension	1	2½	....
Transamer. Corp.	1	2½	....
Transcontin. Air Tr.	1	2½	....
Trans. Lux D. Proj.	1	2½	....
Traylor Air Co.	1	2½	....
Tri Cont. Corp.	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Triplex Saf. Glass	1	2½	....
Trunz Pork Stores	1	2½	....
Tub-Ar.Rub.B cl.A	1	2½	....
Tuer Sol Lamp	1	2½	....
Do. A	1	2½	....
Union Inv. Invest.	1	2½	....
Union N. Gas Can.	1	2½	....
Union Tobacco	1	2½	....
United Aircraft	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
United Biscuit A	1	2½	....
Do. B	1	2½	....
United Cordova vtc.	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Unit. Dr. Serv. vtc.	1	2½	....
Unit. Gas Corp.	1	2½	....
Do. imp.	1	2½	....
United Wat. A	1	2½	....
Unit. Wall Paper	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Un. Piggly Wig. Wh.	1	2½	....
Unit. Prof. Sharing	1	2½	....
U. S. Foil B	1	2½	....
U. S. Foreign Inc.	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
U. S. Lt. & H. new	1	2½	....
U. S. Gypsum	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
U. S. Leather	1	2½	....
U. S. Pipe & Fdy.	1	2½	....
Unit. Stores A	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Unit. Verd. Min.	1	2½	....
Universal Aviation	1	2½	....
Util. P.&L. B ctf.	1	2½	....
Utility Shares	1	2½	....
Vacuum Oil	1	2½	....
Van Camp Prod.	1	2½	....
Do. pfd.	1	2½	....
Venezuelan Mexican	1	2½	....
Venezuela Pet.	1	2½	....
Wahl & Bond B	1	2½	....
Walgreen Co.	1	2½	....
Walker Wyn. vtc.	1	2½	....
Walton Chem. W.	1	2½	....
Wenden Cop.	1	2½	....
Western Pow. Pfd.	1	2½	....
Westvaco Chlorine	1	2½	....
White Rock Min.	1	2½	....
Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	2½	....
Wilder Rice A. vtc.	1	2½	....
Williams B. C.	1	2½	....
Wright Aeronautic	1	2½	....
Wire Wheel	1	2½	....
Woolley Pneum.	1	2½	....
Wright Aero.	1	2½	....
Zenite Met.	1	2½	....

Domestic Bonds—
(Sales in $1000)

Alabama Pow. 6s '53	1	86½	86½
Am. Ad. Mills 5s '50	1	104½	....
Am. Com. Alc. w. 6s	1	22½	22½
Am. G.&E. 6s '28	1	99½	99½
Am. G.&E. 5½s '28	140	100	....
Am. Int. Corp. 5s '49	1	165½	165½
Am. Rad. Sta. 4s '44	1	111	....
Am. Tob. 6½s '44	1	114½	114
Ark. Pow. 5s '56	1	97	....
Ark. Pow. & Lt. 5s '56	1	97½	....
Assoc. Gas & El. 5s '50	1	65½	....
Assoc. G.&E. 5s '77	140	113	113
Atl. Fruit 7s '34	1	113	113
Do. 6s '34 w. w.	140	113½	113½
Atch.T.&S.Fe 4½s '95	1	111	....
Atlantic Refin. 6s '31	1	100½	....
Balt.&Ohio 4½s '48	1	92½	....
Beth.Steel 6s '48	1	99½	....
Can.Nat.Ry. 4½s '46	1	91½	....
Can.Pac.Ry. 4½s '60	1	91½	....
Ches.Corp. 5s '47	1	94½	94½
Ches.&Ohio 5s '39	1	97½	....
Chic.Rock Isl. 4½s '34	1	86½	....
Chile Cop. 7s '47	1	99½	....
Cons. Pow. 6½s '36	1	100	....
Cons. Gas 5s '57	1	97½	....
Cuba Co. 7s '30	1	94	....
Cuba Pow. 7s '36	1	97½	....
Dayton P.&L. 5s '41	1	97½	....
Detroit Edison 5s '33	1	97½	....
Dom. Rep. 5½s '42	1	100½	....
Dom. Rep. 5½s '42	1	100½	....
Duke Pow. 5s '43	1	97½	....
Duq.Lt.&Pow. 5s '49	1	97½	....
El.Pow.Gen. 6½s '37	1	97½	....
Fed.Sug. 6½s '34	1	97½	....
Fin.Ind.Bank 6s '47	1	100	....
Finl.S.M.Bk. 6s '41	1	99½	....
First Bob.G.W. 7s '31	1	99	....
Frankfort 6½s '38	1	99½	....
Gelsenkirchen 6s '34	1	99½	....
Ger.Con.Mun. 7s '47	1	99½	....
Do. 6s '47	1	99½	....
Ger. Prov. & Com.	1	99½	....
Gt. 6½s '48	1	99½	....
Guant.West.R.Rl. 4s	1	99½	....
Hanover St.Cr.Ag. '31	1	99½	....
India Pros. 7s '43	1	100	....
Do. 7s '43 w.w.	1	97½	....
Ital. Super Pw.6s'40	1	99	....
Jugo Sl.Mr.Bk.7s'31	1	99	....
Medellin Col. 7s '51	1	99½	....
Mexican Pr.7½s'41	1	97½	97½
Montevideo 7s '52	1	95	....
Netherlands E.6s'72	1	103½	....
Parana Rys. 7s '58	1	99½	....
Pat.Sug.Mills 7s '49	1	99½	99
Rio Grande 7s '47	1	95	....
Ruhr Gas 6½s '40	1	99	....
Saaltzgy Ch. 7s'46	1	97	....
Saarbrucken 7s '53	1	100	....
Santa Fe Arg.7s'46	1	99	99½
Santiago Ch. 7s'46	1	97	....
Silesia Prov. 7s '58	1	94	....
Stinnes 7s'36 w.w.	38	94	93½
Do. 7s '46 w.w.	1	90	....
Swim Conf. 3½s'46	1	80½	....
Unit.R.Sv.7s'46 w.w.	1	90	....
United Rel. Wks.	1	90	....
6½s '47 A	36	90	....

Total sales of stocks, 979,200 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $1,789,000.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Feb. 16. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 53; sales, 21; receipts, 98; shipments, 60; stock, 20,358.

Rosin steady; sales, 805; receipts, 517; shipments, 1516; stock, 69,118.

Quote: B, 7.00; D, 7.25; E, 7.50; F, 8.00; G, 8.25; H, 8.00; I, 8.15; K, 8.40; M, 8.50@9.00; WG, 8.25; WW, 8.50.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Steel Co.	50	51
American Colortype Co.	46½	47
Auburn Motor	155	160
Baxter Laundries	41½	43
Bendix Corp.	21½	22
Bush & Sons, E. J.	107	107½
Berg & Berg	135	138
Central Ill. P. Ser. pfd.	97	97½
Central & South West com.	20½	20
Chicago City & Con. pfd.	21½	22½
Club Alum. Uten. Co.	11½	14½
Commonwealth Edison	241	242
Consumers Co.	11	11½
Crane Co.	73	74
Decker, Cohn & Co.	20	21½
Elec. Household Util. Corp.	41	42
Erie	16½	18½
Foote Bros., G. & M.	10½	10½
Gossard Co., H. W.	55	56
Hart, Shaf. & Marx	132	137
Hanser Motor Co.	40	50
Illinois Brick	60	65
Inland Wire & Cable	70	80½
Kellogg Switchboard	15½	17½
LaSalle Ext. Univ.	4½	5
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12	12½
Meadows Mfg. Co.	1.50	1.60
Midland Steel Prod. Co.	64	65
Mid-West Util. Co.	176½	178
Do. pfd. 5s	100	105½
Monmouth Port. Hom. Whls.	132	135
Morgan Lithe. Co.	45	47½
Nat. Elec. Power A	20	22
National Leather Co.	4½	4½
National Standard	48½	49
North Amer. Car Corp.	60½	61
Pure Waterfront Cos.	200	210
Quaker Oats Co.	240	245
Q. R. S. Co.	150	155
Sheffield Steel	40	42
Swift & Co.	134	135
Swift Int'l	21½	22½
U. S. Gypsum	50½	54
Wahl Co.	23	24

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	11	12
Algomah	1

STOCKS RESUME PRICE RELAPSE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Aero and Allied Chemical sold down about 6 to 10 points.

UTILITY STRONG

American and Foreign Power and American Power and Light, strong points yesterday, sold off about 5 points. Atlantic Coast Line, Barnsdall B, Greene Cananea, Montgomery Ward and National Bellas Hess lost 4 to 5 points. Such issues as American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, United States Steel, New York Central and American Can lost about 2 points. The motors held barely steady, Chrysler and General Motors losing but about a point each.

Among half a dozen strong spots was People's Gas, which mounted 7½ points to a new peak, and Pierce Oil preferred, which jumped about 11 points to a new top. Lambert gained nearly 3 points.

Foreign exchanges sagged, the Canadian dollar dropping to another new low for the year just under 99 5-8 cents. The franc touched a new low for the year at 3.90 7-82 cents. The heaviness of foreign currencies was attributed to the drawing of funds to New York by higher interest rates, and the continuance of a large export balance, as disclosed by the Department of Commerce's foreign-trade report for January.

SHELL, VENEZUELAN MERGER RUMOR SPIKED

LONDON, Feb. 16.—At a meeting of shareholders of the Venezuela Oil Concessions, Ltd., Holding Company Lord Bearsted, chairman of the board, told shareholders that there was no likelihood of the company being acquired by the Shell Transport and Trading Company through exchange of shares, as had been rumored. He also stated that fuel oil prices were never lower than they are today and there is every probability that they will remain at this level for some time.

IMPARTIAL

GOING UP

TWO of the five low priced, dividend paying, sound, seasoned stocks that we mentioned in our advertisement last Sunday have already advanced considerably.

DON'T DELAY

BUT buy these stocks for immediate profits. Substitute them for any unsound or risky stocks that you are now carrying, which includes the Oils and many Industrial stocks that have been pushed up altogether too far.

We are confident the stocks we are recommending will show from 50% to 100% profit on the investment.

Every stock buyer who has purchased or contemplates buying stocks on any so-called Partial Payment Plan should ask immediately for a copy of our Brochure, entitled "The Nigger in the Partial Payment Woodpile," just prepared, on this form of stock buying.

REMEMBER—This Bureau is absolutely impartial and is interested only in safeguarding the funds of its Clients. We do not deal in any securities, stocks or bonds; therefore, we have no "axe to grind." If you want authoritative facts and conditions relating to investments, we invite your inquiry.

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THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
42 Broadway New York City

ALL LISTED AND UNLISTED STOCKS BOUGHT, SOLD AND QUOTED

FOR SALE (Subject)

100 COMMODORE PETROLEUM ..... BID
100 GARNER ROYALTIES UNITS $4.00
10 PICKWICK COMMON ..... BID
20 BELL VIEW OIL 3.00
1 HOMOLA, INC. UNITS ..... BID
1000 GOLD ROAD MINING ..... .20

WANTED
WESTERN AUTO DURANT MOTORS
PICKWICK STAGES STAR MOTORS
MONOLITH PREF. TEXICAL OIL
WESTERN O. & R. SPARKLETTS BOTL.
COCA COLA AMBASSADOR PET.

E. M. ALLISON & CO
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704 SO. SPRING ST
VANDIKE 6181

Chas. O. Davenport
Stocks and Bonds
Licensed Broker
Suite 737 Security Bldg.
MUtual 9453 ---- FAber 5409

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

1928 High	1928 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Closing change	bid
83	36¼	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	600	45¼	45¼	45¼	—2⅞	45¼
159½	130¼	....	Abraham & Straus	200	136½	136½	136½	—4	125½
112	109⅝	7	Do. pfd	20	111¼	111¼	111¼	+1¼	110
424	382	6	Adams Express	1,000	395	392	392	—1½	391
74½	48	....	Advance Rumely	2,300	55½	55	55½	—1⅝	55½
73⅝	58½	....	Do. pfd	600	60	58⅞	58⅞	—5⅝	54½
4⅝	2½	....	Ahumada Lead	3,200	4	3⅞	4	....	3⅞
114⅝	96½	8a	Air Reduction New	600	105	102⅞	103	—1	102½
11½	9	....	Ajax Rubber	4,100	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛	9
10½	7¼	....	Alaska Juneau	4,500	7½	7¼	7½	+⅛	7⅛
25	20½	2	Albany Perf. Wr. Pap.	300	21	20½	20½	—1½	20
....	....	....	Allegheny Corp.	2,200	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	—1	30⅛
....	....	5½	Do. pfd	700	102	101½	102	— ⅛	101⅝
301	241	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	3,800	278⅝	275	277	—4	276½
194	169⅝	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	400	169⅝	169⅝	169⅝	—1½	169
....	....	....	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	1,300	78	77⅝	78	—⅛	....
42⅝	31	2	Amerada Corp.	4,800	31⅝	31	31⅛	—⅛	31⅛
29⅝	18¼	....	Am. Agri. Chemical	500	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	18½
73⅝	61¼	....	Do. pfd	400	63	61½	62⅞	— ⅛	62
131⅞	122⅝	5a	Am. Bank Note	400	125¼	123	123	— ⅝	124
47¼	40⅝	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	2,600	41⅝	40⅝	41⅛	— ⅝	41⅛
62	45	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	1,900	53⅛	52¼	52⅝	— ⅝	52½
21⅞	15¼	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	2,900	20½	19¼	20¼	....	....
74⅝	49⅝	....	Do. pfd	20	65½	65¼	65¼	....	65
120	108	4b	Am. Can	23,800	109⅝	108	108⅝	—3⅝	108
100⅛	85	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	300	95⅝	95	95	— ½	95
132	116½	7	Do. pfd	100	116½	116½	116½	— ½	116½
58½	47⅛	2	Am. Chicle	300	51⅝	51	51⅝	— ½	51
11	9	.60	Am. Drug Syndicate	700	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
92	83	3	Am. Encaustic Tiling	300	86½	86½	86½	—4⅝	87
125¼	75¼	....	Am. & For. Power	35,500	118	114	114	—3	114
108	105½	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛	107⅝
101	96½	2½b	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....	99⅝
33	21⅝	....	Am. Hide & Leo. pfd	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛	31¼
85⅝	73	3	Am. Home Products	300	77	76⅝	76⅝	— ¼	76½
43¼	38½	2½b	Am. Ice	1,400	40¼	40	40¼	—⅝	40
78½	49⅝	2a	Am. Intl. new	4,700	65⅝	64	64	—2⅝	63⅝
8⅝	7	....	Am.-La France & Foam	200	7	7	7	— ⅛	6⅞
117	105	8	Am. Locomotive	800	105¼	105	105	....	105
188⅝	170	4	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	200	171	170	170	....	169
81⅝	60¼	3	Am. Metal	3,100	73¼	71¼	72¼	+ ⅛	72⅛
125	117	6	Am. Metal 6s pfd	200	122	122	122	—1	122
96¼	90	7	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	100	92	92	92	—1	90
17⅞	12	....	Am. Piano	200	14	14	14	+ ⅛	12¼
120	81⅛	1a	Am. Power & Light	6,700	108½	105	107	—2⅝	107
94¼	80⅝	5	Do. pfd "A" stpd.	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	—1⅝	84⅛
211	178½	5	Am. Radiator	1,500	189¼	188	188⅛	—1¼	188½
139	129⅝	6	Am. Railway Express	400	138	138	138	—1	134
64⅝	49	....	Am. Republics	200	49⅛	49	49	—3⅝	48
74⅝	67½	5b	Am. Safety Razor	600	67⅝	67½	67½	— ½	67⅛
36⅝	33	3	Am. Sales	200	33	33	33	— ½	33⅝
7	3⅝	....	Am. Ship & Commerce	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝
120	94	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	7,600	111⅝	111	111	—3	111
138	135½	7	Do. pfd	300	136½	136½	136½	+ ½	136
200	200	14b	Am. Snuff	1,600	201½	200	200	—4½	200
79⅝	64½	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	5,100	67	66	66⅝	—1⅝	66¼
113⅝	110½	7	Do. pfd	20	112	112	112	+ ⅝	111⅝
94⅝	83⅝	....	Am. Sugar Refining	1,300	83½	82⅝	82⅝	—1⅝	82⅝
111	100½	7	Do. pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	—1½	100½
69	53	3	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	600	53½	53	53	—1	52
22⅝	17	1	Am. Tel. & Cable	300	22⅛	22	22⅛	+⅝	22⅛
232	193¼	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	3,200	203	200	202	—2	200⅝
186½	173	8	Am. Tobacco	300	173½	173	173	—1	173
183	173	9	Am. Tobacco "B"	1,600	174	173	173⅛	+ ¼	174
115	106½	6	Am. Type Fdrs.	500	142	140⅝	142	—3	142⅛
92½	67¼	1a	Am. Wat. Wks. new	9,300	82½	81½	82	....	81
27⅞	22⅝	....	Am. Woolen	600	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ½	22⅛
58⅝	50	....	Do. pfd	500	50⅝	50½	50½	—1⅝	50
15¼	12¼	....	Am. Wiz. Paper Cifs.	900	12⅛	12⅛	12½	—1	11
44	41⅝	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	43	43	43	— ½	43
44⅞	35¼	....	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	1,100	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝	—2½	32⅝
164⅝	118½	....	Anaconda Copper	92,300	129⅝	123	128⅝	—2⅝	128⅝
58⅝	53	....	Anchor Cap	700	54	53	54	—1	54
119	112	6½	Do. pfd	100	112½	112½	112½	—3⅝	112
57⅝	48	.75	Andes Copper Mining	22,200	54½	52¼	54	—1	54
116½	94	4	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	9,200	94½	94	94	—2½	94½
95	91⅝	7	Armour Del. pfd	100	92½	92½	92½	—1½	92½
18⅝	15½	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	4,000	15½	15⅛	15½	— ⅝	15¼
10¼	8	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	800	8⅛	8	8	....	8
88	82	7	Armour of Ill. pfd	300	83½	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛	82¼
40⅞	28⅝	....	Arnold Chem. Corp.	300	31	31	31	—1	31
42⅞	29⅝	....	Artloom Corp.	100	29	29	29	—1	29
30½	29¼	1½	Art Metal Cons.	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛	29¼
70⅝	58½	2½	Associated Dry Goods	1,600	60	58½	59⅝	—1½	59
107	102	6	Do. pfd	100	103½	103½	103½	—1½	103
208½	192¼	10	Atchison T. & S.F.	1,300	197	196½	196⅝	—1½	196½
104⅝	103	5	Do. pfd	400	103½	103½	103½	....	103⅝
191½	189	10b	Atl. Coast Line	200	190½	190½	190½	—2	190
43⅝	32¼	....	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	300	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	—1	33
55⅝	46½	....	Do. pfd	200	46½	46½	46½	— ⅝	45½
68	53½	1½b	Atlantic Refining	14,500	55¼	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅝	54½
115	100	4	Atlas Powder	400	102	100	100	—1½	99
10	6⅛	....	Austin Nichols	600	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛	6⅝
65	60½	4.40	Aust. Cred. Amst.	600	62	60½	60½	—3½	60¼
35½	22½	....	Autosales Corp.	200	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅝	23⅛
43⅞	37⅛	3	Do. pfd	400	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—1	37
50	43¼	3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	200	45	45	45	—1	45
121	118⅝	6	Baltimore & Ohio	4,000	121½	120	121½	—1	117
73	65	3½	Bangor & Aroos.	100	65	65	65	....	65
840	775	18a	Bank N. Y. & Tr.	100	840	840	840	+40	800
33⅝	28½	2	Barker Bros.	100	30	30	30	....	30
29⅝	19	....	Barnsdall Leather	100	20	20	20	— ½	20
46⅝	40	.50	Barnsdall "A"	19,700	49⅝	49	49	—1	28
49	38	.50b	Barnsdall "B"	200	39	39	39	—1	38
119⅝	106	3	Barsk Cigar	300	106	106	106	—1	105
28⅝	20	....	Beacon Oil	1,000	20½	20	20	— ⅛	20
101	85½	5	Beech-nut Packing	300	87	85½	85½	—3½	85
14⅝	11¼	....	Belding Hemingway	400	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛	11½
99⅝	83⅝	3	Best & Co.	300	89⅝	83⅝	83⅝	—1½	80⅝
93½	82¼	4	Bethlehem Steel	23,600	86⅝	85⅝	86¼	—1	86⅛
123	121⅝	7	Do. 7s pfd	200	121⅞	121⅝	121⅝	....	121
54⅝	45⅝	....	Bloomingdale Bros.	300	45	45	45	—1½	45
89½	81½	4	Bon Ami	300	82	81½	82	....	82
11⅝	7⅝	....	Booth Fisheries	1,500	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝	7
63⅝	53½	....	Do. 1st pfd	100	53½	53½	53½	— ½	53
201⅝	171½	6	Borden Co.	1,000	186	185	185	—8½	185
63⅝	48⅝	....	Briggs Manufacturing	11,400	49⅝	48⅝	49¼	—1⅝	49¼
15½	5⅝	....	British Emp. 6% 2nd pfd	100	9	9	9	—1	10
73⅝	59½	3	Brockway Motor	1,800	60	59½	59⅝	—2⅝	59½
145	121	7	Do. pfd	200	123	121	121	—1	118
87⅝	70¼	3a	Brun.-Balke-Coll. Trans.	6,600	76⅝	74⅝	76⅝	+1½	76
200½	173	5	Brooklyn Union Gas	100	175	175	175	—3⅝	175
53¼	40⅝	3	Brunswick Balke Collender	2,300	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝	— ⅝	46⅝
44⅝	35	....	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	1,700	35½	35	35	— ⅝	34⅝
48⅝	37½	1	Buffalo Erie	1,500	37⅝	36¼	36¼	—1⅛	36⅛
48⅝	43⅝	2½	Do. Cvt. pfd	1,500	47	45⅝	45⅝	—1⅝	45
127	113¼	8	Burns Bros. "A"	100	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ¼	113
258½	232	10	Burroughs Add. Mach.	300	238	235	238	—1	235½
85⅝	70½	3a	Bush Terminal	3,400	73½	70½	73	—1½	71⅛
116⅝	114	7	Bush Term. Bldgs. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	115
9½	5⅛	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛	5⅝
12⅝	9	3	Butte & Superior Min.	700	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
31	21	....	Butterick Company	1,000	23½	21	22	—3	21
198⅝	135¼	....	Byers Company	900	137⅝	135¼	137	—1⅝	137
....	....	....	Byers Co. Rts.	500	16⅛	8	9⅛	—1⅛	....
129⅝	100	3	By-Products Coke	3,100	110¼	106	108	—6	105
78½	74⅛	4	California Packing	1,600	75	74½	74½	—1⅝	74½
4	3	....	Calumet & Arizona	1,400	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
136	121¼	4	Calumet & Hecla	13,600	127⅝	126⅝	127⅝	+2⅝	127⅝
60	44	....	Camden Corp.	2,800	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅝	54⅝
18	7⅝	4a	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	5,300	18	17	18	—1	18
265⅞	232½	10	Canadian Pacific	7,800	242½	240½	241	—1½	241⅛
48½	44	2.80	Cannon Mills	500	44	44	44	—1	44
....	....	....	Cavanagh Pulp	3,600	35½	34½	34½	—1½	35
....	....	....	Celotex Company	1,100	70⅝	67½	70⅛	—3⅝	70
46⅝	37⅝	2	Central Aguirre	200	41	40½	40½	—1½	39
52½	44	3	Central Alloy Steel	8,000	45⅝	44	44⅝	+ ⅝	44⅝
30½	17⅝	....	Century Ribbon Mills	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....	17
83	76⅛	....	Do. pfd	10	76½	76½	76½	—9⅝	76½
113	101⅛	5	Cerro de Pasco	7,000	106⅝	105½	106½	+ ⅝	105⅝
29⅝	22½	....	Certain-teed	300	23	22½	23	....	22½
92½	72⅝	4b	Certo	100	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	—3⅝	82
237⅞	211⅝	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,500	215	211⅝	213	—3½	211⅛
....	....	6½	Do. pfd	200	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	— ⅝	81⅝
16⅛	11⅛	....	Chic. & Alton	800	14⅝	14⅝	15⅝	— ⅝	14½
22½	19⅝	....	Do. pfd	700	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19⅛
22⅝	19⅝	....	Chicago Great Western	2,200	19⅝	19⅛	19½	— ½	19⅛
63⅝	46½	....	Do. pfd	4,000	57½	56½	56⅝	—1⅝	56⅝
39⅝	34	....	C. M. St. P. & P.	6,100	35⅝	35¼	35½	—1	35⅝
63⅝	55	....	Do. pfd	5,400	56⅝	55	55	—3	55
95½	86⅝	4	Chicago & N. W.	1,700	87⅝	87	87	— ⅛	87
....	....	....	Chic. Peoria Tool	300	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	—1⅝	30⅛
56¼	53	2½	Do. pfd new	200	53	53	53	....	53
139½	127½	7	C., R. I. & Pacific	2,300	130	127½	128⅝	—1⅝	128
185	163	3	Do. 6% pfd	100	160½	160½	160½	—1	160½
50	45⅝	3	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝	45½
60½	53½	2.40	Childs Company	2,300	54	53⅝	54	—1	53
20⅝	21⅝	2½	Chile Copper	2,000	21	20⅝	21	—⅛	20⅝
92½	88½	3	Chrysler Corp.	37,600	90½	88½	88½	—1½	88⅝
....	....	3	City Ice & Fuel	600	39½	39½	39½	....	39½
....	....	....	City Stores new	3,000	23	22½	23	....	22
....	....	....	City Stores 8%	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3
178½	130½	6	Coca Cola	700	131½	130½	130½	—1½	130
....	....	....	Coca Cola	1,400	49	48⅝	48⅝	....	48⅝
56½	50	....	Collins & Aikman	200	51	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛	51⅛
77½	63	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,600	66⅝	65	65	—2	65
120	105½	5	Columbia Gas & El.	1,700	145⅝	143½	145⅝	—1⅛	144
60	57	....	Do. new	4,200	59½	58½	58½	—3	59
88⅝	66½	....	Columbia Graphophone	47,600	84	81½	83⅝	—1⅝	66½
154½	124	4½b	Columbia Carbon	300	136	132	135¼	—4⅝	133⅛
54⅝	45	1	Commercial Credit	2,300	49	48	48	—2⅝	48
105⅝	100	6½	Do. 6½% pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
27½	25	2	Do. 2s pfd	100	26½	26½	26½	....	....
105	123½	4a	Com. Invest. Trust	1,100	170½	170	170½	—2	170
62⅞	27½	....	Do. new	900	51½	51	51	—5	50
245	226½	8	Commercial Solvents	300	236½	236½	236½	—8½	232
122½	107¼	3	Commonwealth Power	1,700	113½	112½	112½	—3½	112½
91	76½	3	Conde Nast Pub.	1,600	85½	78½	78½	—7½	78½
35⅝	27½	....	Congoleum Nairn	17,000	28	27⅝	27⅝	—1	27¼
85⅝	76½	5	Congress Cigar	1,100	83⅝	82	83⅝	— ⅝	83
1¼	1	....	Conley Tin Foil stpd.	4,000	1	1	1	....	⅞
90½	89⅝	7	Consolidated Cigar	1,600	90½	89⅝	90½	—1	89⅝
28⅞	25½	2	Cons. Film Ind. pfd	600	26½	26½	26½	— ½	26⅝
119½	103¼	3	Consol. Gas	40,600	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	—3½	104
99⅝	98½	5	Do. $5 pfd	400	99½	99⅛	99½	+ ⅛	99¼
70⅝	65½	6	Consol. R. R. Cuba pfd.	100	66	66	66	—1	66
6½	4⅝	....	Consolidated Textile	4,000	4½	4⅝	4½	....	4⅝
23½	20	1.20	Container Corp. "A"	....	....	....	....	— ⅛	20½
11½	9	.60	Container Corp. "B"	600	10	9½	9½	—⅛	9⅝
60⅝	47⅛	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	1,600	54½	52½	53½	—1½	53½
13⅝	8⅛	....	Cont'l Baking "B"	2,600	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
97	88½	6	Cont'l Baking pfd	100	91	91	91	—1	90
69⅝	60	2½	Continental Can	9,300	66½	65½	65½	—2	65⅝
94½	84	2	Continental Insurance	200	84½	84	84	—1	83
28⅝	19⅛	.30	Continental Motors	2,600	21⅝	20	21	— ⅝	20⅝
....	....	....	Continental Motor Bus.	8,000	1⅛	⅞	1	....	⅞
91⅝	84½	3b	Corn Products	4,200	85	84½	84½	—1	84½
82½	63⅝	2a	Cot	4,600	67⅝	65⅝	67	—1⅝	65⅝
94	85½	5	Crucible Steel	300	88⅝	86⅝	85⅝	— ⅛	85⅝
5½	4⅛	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	800	4½	4⅛	4⅛	....	4⅛
18⅝	15	....	Do. pfd	800	22	22	22	....	15
24½	21½	....	Cuba Company	900	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
17	13⅝	1	Cuban-Am. Sugar	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	—2⅛	80
95	78	7	Do. pfd	1,300	88½	88⅛	88⅛	—5⅛	88
97⅛	84⅛	4	Cudahy Packing	7,300	149	145	149	—1	148
165	145	1	Curtiss Aero	400	81⅝	81⅝	81⅛	— ⅛	81⅛
85	65	....	Cuyamel Fruit	....	....	....	....	....	....
69⅝	58⅝	....	Davison Chemical	7,400	60⅝	58⅛	59⅛	—1⅝	59
207⅝	190	9	Delaware & Hudson	1,000	191	190	190⅝	—1⅝	190
133⅝	124⅝	7b	Del., Lack. & Western	1,400	125⅝	124⅝	124⅝	— ⅝	124⅛
70	55½	....	D. R. G. & W. pfd	400	68	67	68	+1⅛	67
237	232	8	Detroit Edison	400	240	239	239	—4	239½
56½	55½	2	55b Devoe & Raynolds "A"	5,300	57⅛	57	57	— ½	57
161	157	8	Diamond Match	50	157	157	157	— ⅝	156½
10⅝	9⅛	1	Dome Mines	2,000	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝
120⅝	115⅝	4	Drug, Inc.	2,900	118	117	117⅛	—2⅝	117
92	66	4a	Dunhill Inter.	1,600	68½	68	68	—1½	68½
....	....	....	Du Pont de Nemours	1,900	177½	176	176⅝	—3½	175⅝
194½	181¼	8b	Eastman Kodak	400	183½	183	183	....	182⅝
78⅝	61	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	2,500	67	65⅛	65⅛	—2½	65
39⅝	33	2½	Edison Schild	100	33	33	33	—1⅝	33
170	134¼	4½b	Electric Auto Lite	19,300	152	149¼	150½	— ⅝	153½
15⅝	12⅝	....	Electric Bond	2,000	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛	13
64⅝	43⅛	....	Electric Power & Light	18,000	58⅝	57⅛	58	—1	57⅝
108½	100½	7	Do. pfd	600	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅝	107⅝
91⅞	82½	5	Electric Storage Battery	2,200	84⅝	82⅝	83⅛	—1⅝	82⅝
22	16⅝	....	Emerson Branting, "A"	500	16	16	16	—⅛	16
83⅝	73½	5	Endicott-Johnson	200	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	—⅝	74
60¼	48½	1	Engineers Public Serv.	3,200	53⅝	53	53⅝	—1⅛	53¼
....	....	....	Engineers Pub. Svc.	2,900	1	1	1	....	1
34⅝	31¼	2	Equitable Office Bldg.	900	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅝	34⅛
53⅝	49⅝	12	Equitable Trust	20	515	515	515	—15	505
75⅝	66¼	....	Erie Railroad	5,400	67¼	66½	66⅝	—1⅛	66½
64	58⅝	....	Erie 1st pfd	1,400	60	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅝	59½
60¼	57½	....	Erie 2nd pfd

TRAFFIC TAKES TWO LIVES

Five Others Injured in Day's Series of Accidents; Woman Victim of Hit-and-Run Driver

Two dead and five hurt made up yesterday's traffic toll. One of the injured was the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Mrs. A. E. Baker, 65 years of age, 1734 West Fifty-second street, was instantly killed when struck by an automobile at Fifty-second and Western avenue. The car was driven by Harry Coble, 4056 Dalton street. Witnesses say Coble could not avoid striking Mrs. Baker but he was held at the University station on a technical charge of manslaughter.

A hit-and-run driver struck Mrs. Jessie Taylor, 1120 East Thirty-ninth street, in front of her home last night and sped away. Mrs. Taylor's leg was broken.

A tire blowout on a front wheel which resulted in a collision between an automobile and truck at San Pedro and Santa Barbara streets yesterday morning caused the death of Tom Hamilton, an employee of the Los Angeles Distributing Company.

The dead man was Tom Hamilton, an employee of the Los Angeles Distributing Company.

LIST OF INJURED

The injured include:

August Woolenberg, 41, 549 South Towne avenue, fracture of left clavicle, and nose bruised.

Elmer Hovey, 19, of 3936 East Sixth street, chest injuries.

Anton Pruns, 59, of the Salt Lake Hotel, laceration of scalp and possible internal injuries.

Earl Hoyt, 29, of 421½ West Seventy-ninth street, cut on right hand, head and face.

DRIVER CRUSHED

According to Detective Lieutenants Veit and Ledbetter of the University division, H. F. Hammer was driving a truck, proceeding south on San Pedro street. Hoyt was going north on San Pedro street and when he reached Santa Barbara avenue a front tire blew out, causing his car to swerve directly into the path of the oncoming truck. The truck was overturned and Hamilton who was riding on the truck with the others, was crushed underneath it. The officers consider the accident to have been unavoidable. An inquest will be conducted at the Coroner's office tomorrow at 2 p.m.

CURVE CAUSES CRASH

Apparent unfamiliarity with the road and presumably a high rate of speed proved an unfortunate combination late Friday night to an unidentified young man on a curve at 775 North Avenue 50. Evidently believing that the road was a straight one, he went into the curve head on, jumped the sidewalk and came to rest imbedded in the front wall of a vacant store building.

The building belongs to S. B. Josselyn of 611 North Avenue 50, who said that he has been unable to find the owner of the car, although he has learned that, in spite of shattered glass and demolition of the car, he escaped without injury.

WOMAN DIES IN AUTO COLLISION

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 16. — Mrs. Lawrence Aimes, 58 years of age, died in the San Pedro General Hospital tonight from injuries received earlier in the evening in an automobile crash.

According to her husband, E. H. Aimes, they were returning to their home at 2143 Two Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, Harbor City, accompanied by A. H. Dudley, 925 Sixty-second Place, Los Angeles, when they were struck by an automobile driven by Louis Briganti of Torrance. Aimes and Briganti escaped uninjured. Dudley suffered laceration of his nose and minor bruises.

Police investigators reported that Aimes turned in front of Briganti's car at the intersection of San Pedro Road and Channel street. No arrests were made.

STUDIO FIRE HAS MYSTERY

Blaze That Destroys $100,000 in Property Breaks Out In Two Minutes, Watchman Tells Officers

A spectacular fire of undetermined origin early last night destroyed the building and contents of the John Ince studio at 1329 Gordon street. The loss is estimated at more than $100,000.

An investigation of the cause of the blaze was ordered by fire officials after interrogation of George Ruthenberg, night watchman, brought forth a statement from him that he was absent from the building less than two minutes and that the fire was well under way upon his return.

According to the watchman's story, he punched the clock in the front office of the structure at 7:01 p.m. and left for the building across the street to punch a clock there. The register there, he said, shows he punched that clock at 7:02 p.m. He returned immediately to the studio and found the interior furiously burning, he told fire officials.

DEVICE DESTROYED

U. M. Baily, head of the motion-picture preparatory school, run in conjunction with the Ince productions, said a new sound device known as the Inceophone, invented by Ince, head of the production department, had just been perfected and was ready to be placed upon the market. The device was lost in the fire, he said.

Just before the fire department arrived, an explosion was heard and inflammable fluid spread over the sidewalk and street in front of the structure and soon ignited.

Three alarms were turned in and firemen battled to save surrounding homes and a large apartment-house adjacent to the studio.

WATCHMAN HURT

Ruthenberg was burned slightly when he entered the building to sound the alarm and five firemen narrowly escaped serious injury when a portion of the overhanging cornice on the front of the building crashed to the sidewalk. A warning shout from spectators sent the fire fighters scurrying to safety.

According to Mr. Baily, 200 pictures just completed were destroyed. The loss is partially covered by insurance, he said.

The building was constructed a little more than a year ago of wooden frame and stucco and was approximately eighty by 120 feet in area.

DRUG FILM PLANNED

According to officials of the company, it housed the largest motion-picture school on the Pacific Coast.

Ince officials said that Mrs. Wallace Reid was scheduled to begin work Monday on another picture exposing the evils of drugs, which cost the life of her famous husband, Wallace Reid, several years ago.

All of the sets for the production were destroyed, they announced.

NEW DISEASE FIGHT NEARS

Lutheran Hospital Soon Will Establish Health Test Department to War on Worst Maladies

To aid in combating the most menacing diseases, including cancer, heart disease and kidney disease, the California Lutheran Hospital soon will establish a health examination department, operating at nominal cost, according to announcement made yesterday by G. W. Olson, superintendent.

The department is made possible by the $600,000 program of expansion, for which $300,000 already has been pledged. The new department will receive any applicant referred to it by any reputable doctor of medicine.

"Our hospital board recognizes that cancer, heart disease and kidney disease are increasing with alarming rapidity," said Mr. Olson. "But the great encouraging fact that the public must learn is that even these dread diseases are not difficult to deal with if they can be discovered early enough. Our new health examinations department will be a great step toward making that possible. While all reputable physicians know that periodic examinations, even of apparently well persons are most desirable, comparatively few doctors have the scientific accessories necessary to make such a complete examination.

"When our expansion program is finished we will have all the facilities needed and we are going to make it available to all the community, through the medical profession. Many men and women still have an aversion to yearly health examinations, but that is rapidly being overcome and today more than ever before a great many persons are taking advantage of the facilities which modern hospitals offer. In the case of the Lutheran Hospital the fees will be nominal. This is a Christian nonprofit institution and its aim is to render service."

MISS ANNE MACKEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Death yesterday claimed Miss Anne Mackey, for twenty years a resident of Los Angeles. Miss Mackey, who was 48 years of age, became ill about a week ago and died from heart disease superinduced by bronchitis. She lived at the Melrose Hotel, 120 South Grand avenue. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the undertaking parlors of Alvarez & Moore, 500 Court street. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Youth Shot in Bandit Game

LONG BEACH, Feb. 16.—When Joseph Barnes, 15 years of age, found a pistol on a shelf in his father's butcher shop at 3300 East Anaheim street, he attempted to demonstrate to a playmate, Teach Kimble, also 15, how he would greet a bandit if one should enter. The pistol went off and a bullet ploughed through the Kimble boy's abdomen.

At the Community Hospital in Long Beach physicians say they have little hope of saving the boy's life. The shooting occured while a crowd of Saturday night shoppers were making purchases in the butcher shop. The Kimble boy lives with his parents at 1085 Redondo avenue. The police, who investigated asserted the shooting was accidental.

SCHOOL MANUAL WILL DEAL WITH SAFETY

Recommendation that the new manual of the California Development Association on conservation include the subject of safety to children was adopted at a meeting of the Juvenile Accident Prevention Committee of the organization yesterday. The committee spent its time considering a course of study for the State school curriculum, touching on the aspect of safety. The desire is to teach some of the fundamental elements of safety to the children, not only on the streets but on the playgrounds. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Janes Lytle, president of the California Council of Parents and Teachers.

Australia's reduction of the Federal basic wage scale has followed a reduction of the cost of living in that country.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Installation of a gas separator and high-pressure fittings has been ordered by the Continental Oil Company at its Franklin No. 1 well, the wildcat drilled by the company two miles south of Carpinteria. In addition, the company has ordered the immediate building of oil storage, construction of a railroad siding and loading racks and is generally preparing for the possibility of bringing in a producing well.

The company has about completed changing the drilling equipment from electric to steam, and is preparing to go ahead with the steps necessary to a production test in the well. The electric rig was removed from the scene because of the danger of its destruction by fire should the well get from under control.

It has been impossible for the operators to remove the drill stem from the hole because of the enormous gas pressure, which is being held down by many tons of hematite. Efforts are being made to kill the well long enough to land and cement casing, and it is estimated that it will be at least ten days before a production test can be made.

The well is claiming the interest of the oil industry of the country because of its possibilities. The oil sand was picked up at 3990 feet and the drill has gone less than twenty feet into the sand. The well is 150 feet from the ocean surf, situated very similarly to the Elwood wells. The gas pressure is the only tangible evidence in the well so far, and this may or may not mean the discovery of a new field.

Deep Sand Tests

The new deep sand at Santa Fe Springs was being given its first production test last night when efforts were started to put the Getty No. 19 of George F. Getty, Inc., on production. The well was picked up the sand at 6400 feet and was drilled to 6650 feet. The core showed a solid stratum of sand for the entire distance.

The Richfield Oil Company will make a test later in the week in what is thought to be the same sand, found in the northwest part of the field at a depth of 7100 feet. This well has failed to develop as much sand, so far, as the Getty well. It is the Richfield's Elliott No. 2.

The Associated Oil Company, after finding a new sand at 7320 feet in its Clark No. 2, southwest of the Richfield well a short distance, is drilling ahead at 7600 feet after having gone through the sand. It is now drilling in a gray sand.

Of similar interest is the deep test of the California Eastern Oil Company in its Brunson No. 2, which yesterday was in hardshell and had picked up eighteen feet of oil sand and was drilling ahead at 6468 feet. A shale body in which to land casing had not been found.

Production Test Due

A fishing job that has been holding up a production test in the San Clemente Oil Company's Peck No. 1 at Lawndale has been completed and the well will be given a test within two or three days. This well is an offset to the Smith Development Company's Peck No. 1 and is one of the wells started before the competition of the discovery well of the field.

Of about seventy wells drilling at Lawndale six or seven are down below 5000 feet, but oil sand in paying quantities has not been found in any of them. Streaks of sand have been found in the Superior Oil Company's Ritter No. 1 and in the Smith Development Company's Durand No. 1. The log of the producing well in the field would indicate that the wells will have to be drilled to about 5800 feet before good sand is found.

Acquires Holdings

The Allied Petroleum Corporation, a holding company recently formed to take over the holdings of several smaller companies, has acquired the leases of the Tate Drilling Syndicate. This includes eight acres in various parts of Lawndale, 160 acres at Kettleman Hills, ten acres at Santa Fe Springs and four wells at Signal Hill. A rig is being set up at a location at the intersection of Inglewood Boulevard and Buckeye street at Lawndale and the well is due to be spudded in this week.

Bandini Wells

An effort will be made tomorrow to put the Bandini No. 9 of the Bandini Petroleum Corporation at Santa Fe Springs on production. The cement has been drilled out and about 120 feet of sand has been taken.

The Bandini No. 7, on the same lease, is standing cemented at 5622 feet and will be drilled out within a few days. The Bandini No. 10 is drilling ahead at 4475 feet. The company is reported to have twelve wells drilling for the Buckbee sand on its lease in the northeast part of the field. The Bandini No. 8 was put on production last week.

Bolsa Chica Test

The Mutual No. 4 well of the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation at Signal Hill was being reamed last night, preparatory for completion. It is planned to run the liner in the hole Monday and make a production test Tuesday. The well is 6850 feet deep.

The company's Hartman No. 2 well at Ventura-avenue field, which was put on production last week, is gradually increasing the flow, now making slightly more than 200 barrels per day, leading to the hope that it will clean itself.

Potrero to Get Test

The Potrero No. 1 of the Associated Oil Company, located on the golf course of the Potrero Country Club, will be given a production test within a few days. The well is drilled to 3320 feet and is now being reamed for casing. This well is nearly 300 feet shallower than the company's Cypress No. 3, in the same field, which is on production.

Standard Completions

The Standard Oil Company yesterday completed its San Gabriel No. 2 at Seal Beach at a depth of 4957 feet for a flow of 1712 barrels per day, the oil testing 26 deg. gravity. The company also completed its Walker No. 14 at Santa Fe Springs for a production of 1540 barrels per day at a depth of 5882 feet.

New Wildcats

The Southwestern Oil Company has started to rig up for a wildcat to be drilled on Sec. 21, 3-9, near the East Coyote Hills.

Announcement was made yesterday by W. B. Johnson of plans to start drilling a wildcat within fifteen days about half a mile west of Compton, just off Olive street. This area was tested by a well two years ago which was not completed because of mechanical troubles.

New Union Well

The Union Oil Company yesterday completed its Bell No. 31 at Santa Fe Springs for a production of 2350 barrels a day, cutting 16 per cent in the initial flow. The cut is rapidly clearing. The well is 5388 feet deep, finished in the Nordstrom zone.

G. P. Completion

The General Petroleum completed its No. 186-D at Santa Fe Springs yesterday for a flow of 2850 barrels a day, cutting 4 per cent. The well is 5875 feet deep.

Plans Production Test

Arrangements were being made yesterday for a production test to be made tomorrow by the Elwood Consolidated Oil Company in its Cavaletto No. 1, a wildcat well half a mile north of Goleta and about three miles northeast of the Elwood oil field.

This hole, which was taken over from the Fisher interests some time ago, is reported to have drilled into twelve feet of what is supposedly the Sespe formation at 3302 feet. The project is in wildcat territory.

Richfield Completion

The Richfield Oil Company yesterday reported the completion of its G. P. No. 1 at Santa Fe Springs, the production being rated at 3500 barrels a day from a depth of 5889 feet.

This well was drilled on a lot which, it is asserted, was once a part of the Santa Fe Community lease of the General Petroleum. Owing to some confusion regarding the land, Richfield was permitted to drill there, and the production is shared with some of the other companies in proportion to their interests. General Petroleum and Chanslor-Canfield are both understood to be interested in the output.

Richfield's Industrial No. 1, completed at Santa Fe Springs a couple of days ago, is putting out 2966 barrels of oil a day. The company is doing the final drilling on its Oscar Howard No. 3 and Petitfils No. 1.

Output Is Gauged

The General Petroleum Corporation's No. 186-D which was completed at Santa Fe Springs about the middle of the week, is reported to be putting out oil at the rate of 2850 barrels a day, from a depth of 5800 feet.

Nothing of Promise

Reports from the field are to the effect that nothing of promise has yet been encountered in the Richfield Oil Company's wildcat well, Vernon No. 1, at the edge of the town of Vernon. The hole is down 4620 feet, and has yielded interesting geology, but has not yet turned up oil sands, it is asserted.

MEXICO ROADS IMPROVED

Soldiers Build 2500 Kilometers of Highways in Three States During Spare Time

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—More than 2500 kilometers of roads have been built by soldiers of the Mexican army during their spare time, according to an announcement by the Ministry of War and Marine.

In some States the Federal troops gave assistance to the building of these highways but in the State of Chiapas, which is in the tropical or "hot country" of Mexico, the soldiers entirely constructed three roads. In the State of Puebla soldiers of the Federal government not only lent a hand in road construction but put into service as well telegraph and telephone lines.

Roads that were built with the assistance of soldier labor are in the States of Guerrero, Michoacan and Chihuahua. Many of these roads are important links in Mexico's highway system and are giving transportation to several rich areas of the country that were heretofore deficient in such modes of transit.

Soldiers were called in to give assistance in building these roads when it developed that the authorities lacked sufficient funds to employ the increase in laborers necessary to finish the construction work. Troops that performed such work will be recompensed in due course, the Ministry promises.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
February 16, 1929

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailers, 50@52.

Eggs

Extras, 28½.
Fresh firsts, 28.
Case counts, 27½.
Mediums, 25½.
Smalls, 23.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Eggs, No. 3 special, 27½; No. 1 extra, 19.

Butter and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 13,594 tubs; creamery extras, 49; standards, 48½; extra firsts, 47½@48½; firsts, 46½@47; seconds, 44@45½.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 11,403 cases; extra firsts, 38½; firsts, 37@37½; ordinary firsts, 33@36.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Butter easier; receipts, 9062; creamery higher than extras, 50½@50¾; extras, 92 score, 49¾; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 47@49½; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 30½@31.

Eggs, strong; receipts, 11,783; fresh gathered extras, 45@46; extra firsts, 44; firsts, 42½@43; seconds, 40½@41½; storage seconds, 36@37; near-by hennery white, closely selected extras, 47@48; near-by and near-by western hennery white, firsts to average extras, 41@47; near-by hennery brown, extras, 47; Pacific Coast white, extras, 45@47; do., extra firsts, 44@45.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 152,174.

Grain Futures Turn Lower on Week-end Mart

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—There was a noticeable lack of the aggressive buying of grains so much in evidence on Friday and local sentiment was more favorable to the selling side. At no time were wheat prices above the finish of the previous day and the close was within a fraction of the bottom, with net losses of 1@1⅛c. March being 1.28¾, May 1.30⅝@1.31 and July 1.33⅛. Stop-loss orders were caught in corn and final grades showed net losses of 1⅛@1⅜c, with March leading. The latter closed at 94¾ and May at 98⅝. Oats were off ⅝@⅞c, with March 80⅝@80½ and May 81⅞, while rye lost 1⅛@1½c, March being 1.11½ and May 1.12¼.

There was a slight change for the better in the character of the crop and weather comments from Europe, and while Broomhall claimed that there might be considerable damage in winter wheat and rye in Russia, the forecast for the continent was for higher temperatures. Hamburg closed ⅝c lower for the day and reported sufficient wheat on hand in Germany to last until May. The severe weather, however, is hampering the movement of all grain in Europe. Unless there is a marked rise in temperatures, it is expected that the port of Antwerp will be closed.

Grain markets were decidedly erratic the last week, with all deliveries of wheat and rye at a new high for the season, but heavy profit-taking caused a sharp recession from the best figures. Wheat closed 2⅝@3½c higher, as compared with the previous week, while corn was ⅛@ lower to ⅛c higher, oats 1¼@ lower to ⅛@ higher and rye ⅝@1⅝c higher for the week. Lard was 5@10c lower, ribs 35@35½c and bellies unchanged to 17½@ lower as compared with a week ago. Pressure of offerings of Argentine wheat abroad was a factor in increasing bearish sentiment. Liverpool closed ⅝@⅞d lower, with profit-taking having some effect. The United Kingdom bought nine cargoes of Argentine grain on Friday. Offerings were reported as liberal and more than offset the effect of dry weather in India, which is said to be damaging the new crop. Houses with foreign connections were sellers of futures here early, while at Winnipeg exporters were buyers. Winnipeg closed ⅝@⅞c lower. Messages from Duluth claimed the seaboard had sold 500,000 bushels durum wheat for export, but the general demand from abroad remains slow.

Corn market showed a heavy undertone from the start, with the local element and commission houses good sellers, and there was a lack of aggressive support until buying developed against bids. Milder weather prevailed over part of the belt, but had no effect on country offerings to arrive, which were small. Little has been heard regarding export demand the past few days. Selling of corn against purchases of oats to close spreads helped along the decline in the former grain. Kansas City continues to offer cash corn to come here, but asking prices were above buyers' views. The local spot basis was steady to ½c lower.

Houses with eastern connections were on the selling side of oats, presumably pointing out of long grain, while support came largely from closing of spreads with corn and by commission houses on resting orders. Little attention is being paid to prospects of late seeding of the new crop in the Southwest.

Scattered liquidation developed in rye and support was lacking. Weakness in other grains had considerable influence. The trade paid little attention to the unfavorable crop comments from Russia, although the winter rye acreage in that country is much larger than winter wheat.

Liquidation by holders of March lard and general selling by holders, carried prices down 5@7½c, with March leading, and making an easy close.

Bellies were 10@15c lower, with a moderate trade, while ribs were neglected and unchanged.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.27½	1.27½	1.26½	1.26¾
May	1.31½	1.32	1.30⅝	1.30⅞
July	1.34	1.34⅛	1.33	1.33⅛
Corn—				
March	.95⅝	.95⅝	.94⅝	.94¾
May	.99⅝	.99⅝	.98½	.98½
July	1.01½	1.01⅝	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
March	.51½	.51½	.50¼	.50⅝
May	.52½	.52⅝	.51⅝	.51½
July	.50¼	.50¼	.49½	.49⅝

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	1.33	1.33⅝	1.32⅝	1.32⅝
July	1.35½	1.35½	1.34½	1.34½
Oats—				
May	.61⅝	.62	.61	.61⅛
July	.60⅝	.61	.60	.60⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat, 1@3c lower: No. 2 hard, 1.29@1.29½; No. 3, 1.21; No. 2 mixed, 1.27¼; No. 3, 1.21.

Corn, 1@1½c lower: No. 3 mixed, 93; No. 4, 87@87½; No. 3 yellow, 93¼@95; No. 4, 87¼@87½; No. 3 white, 93; No. 4, 87½; sample grade, 84@88.

Oats, ½@1c lower: No. 3 white, 54@54½; No. 4, 48@49½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.45½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.42½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.28¾; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.35½; No. 2 Manitoba, do, 1.44¾.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.14¾; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.11¾.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 63½.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (AP)— Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
February	....	....	11.90
March	11.95	11.92	11.92
May	12.27	12.25	12.25
July	12.60	12.55	12.55
Ribs—			
May	....	....	13.40
July	....	....	13.85
Bellies—			
March	....	....	13.82
May	14.00	13.95	13.95
July	14.55	14.50	14.50

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.15@2.30
Feed	2.15@2.20
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	2.04@2.09
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.75@1.80
Eastern, bulk	1.74@1.77
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	2.00@2.05
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.82@1.87
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.80@1.85
Mill feed—	
White	1.82½@1.87½
Red	1.75@1.80

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 9; corn, 10; kafir, 2; rye, 1; flour, 4; bran, 1; shorts, 1; cereals, 2; rice, 1; cottonseed, 5; linseed, 1; miscellaneous, 2; total, 39. Hay, 7.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa, f.o.b. L. A.	27.00@28.00
Lancaster	30.00
Oat hay	26.00@27.00
Barley hay	25.00@26.00

Milk Treated by Wireless

A process is being tried in Australia by which milk treated by wireless waves of short length can be kept sweet for three or four weeks. The new "wireless milk" is produced by passing an intense beam of short waves through the liquid. This is said to kill all germs which cause milk to turn. The milk itself is not heated by this treatment, and does not acquire a "cooked" taste.

She: You don't see so many intoxicated people on the street since prohibition.

WAR PRISONERS PROSPER

Germans Once Held at Atlanta, Now Making Money on Farm Near There

ATLANTA, Feb. 16. (AP)—Hard times and debts are unknown on the farm of Walter Engelbrecht and Erich Pratzscher, former German sea captain.

Seized with 450 sailors on board German merchant ships near Guam at the outbreak of the World War, the officers spent many months in military camps in this country, finally coming to Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

Camp life, with the leisure accorded them through courteous observance of international law, soon palled on them. They wanted something to do, so the camp commandant permitted them to grow truck on a small tract. They made such a success of it that when they were released the commandant helped them rent a farm on the outskirts of Atlanta.

It took more money to grow truck than they had, so they started with chickens. They won prizes at Georgia fairs, and their purebred stock soon was in good demand. With profits from their poultry they bought ten Jersey cows. Meanwhile they began planting truck and adding acre after acre as their capital permitted. Then they built a small house—they had been living in tents—hired some help and expanded operations.

In the ten years since their incarceration the Germans advanced their cultivated area to thirty acres. Their farm, near the Federal prison, produces a year-around income. They are marketing about fifty bushels of spinach a day. It brings $1.25 a bushel because they take good care in selecting the product. Soon they will sell their onion crop, which cost $110, for from $550 to $600, depending on market and weather conditions.

The former war prisoners now live in a modern two-story house, they own trucks and automobiles and owe no one. Pratzscher makes his home with Englebrecht, who received permission to bring his fiancee to this country. There are four little farmers on the place now who speak English and German fluently and who, with their father, take a deep interest in geography, the natural hobby of a seafarer.

Englebrecht and Pratzscher say America has been very good to them, but they credit their success to their native environment in Germany—a cold climate which produces energetic people—hard work and the pay-as-you-go plan they have followed.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	721	433	831	85
Utah	1,184	28	717	0
Idaho	191	11	263	0
Colorado	325	7	639	0
Arizona	503	277	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	742	0
Wyoming	0	0	348	0
Oklahoma	0	0	85	0
Week total	2,927	744	3,584	84

CATTLE—Receipts were liberal on Monday and Tuesday, while a very light supply arrived the balance of the week. More than half of the supply originated in Utah, Idaho and Colorado, largely Utah, while the balance of the run came from California and Arizona. Steers predominated in the supply and with narrowing demand sharp price declines took place. Steer prices closed around 50c lower, while cows and heifers were unevenly 15@40c lower. Bulls in light supply held steady.

A small lot of good 791-pound steers made 12.00, while the top in carlots was 11.75 for two cars of Southern California feed lot offerings. The bulk of steers, medium grade Utahs and California, averaging from 787 to 1250 pounds, but mostly 950 to 1160 pounds, sold from 10.50@11.50, largely 11.00@11.35. Common steers were fairly liberal from 8.25@10.25, including about eight loads of light Arizona and California Mexicans from 7.75@8.25.

Heifers were scarce, a part load of 769-pound Utahs topped at 10.25, with odd head higher. Medium heifers sold down to 9.00. Odd head and small lots of good cows sold from 9.25@9.50, while the bulk of medium cows cleared from 8.25@9.00, with common cows rather numerous from 7.25@8.00. Cutters and low cutters turned from 7.50@7.00. A car of 1327-pound Arizona fed bulls made 9.00, with other good bulls from 9.00@9.25. Medium bulls sold down to 8.25, with common bulls down to 7.50 and below.

CALVES—Supplies were light and with fair demand, good clean-ups were made at steady prices. Plain and extreme heavy calves were slow to move. Odd lots of milk vealers cleared from 13.50@13.00, with selected kind higher. Most of the calf offerings sold from 10.00@12.00, including calves weighing up to 440 pounds. Very thin calves and extreme heavies sold down to 7.25.

HOGS—Light weekly receipts and rather active demand resulted in ready clearances at higher prices, closing values being around 25c higher than a week ago. The week's top, paid at the close, was 11.75, with the bulk of good 185 to 205-pound butchers from 11.35@11.60. Mixed offerings, including light lights and Californias, sold down to 10.50, with pigs and heavy butchers down to 10.00 and below. Packing sows cashed from 8.50@9.00.

SHEEP—No lambs were offered and the undertone to the market continues strong. Good and choice lambs were quoted from 15.00@16.00, with medium lambs down to 14.00 and cull and common kinds from 11.00@14.00. A trucklad of choice 105-pound ewes scored 9.00. Medium and good ewes were quoted from 7.00@8.50, with cull and common ewes from 4.00@7.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Hogs, receipts 20,000; mostly steady with Friday's averages; top, 10.35 paid for around 200 pounds; largely 10.10@10.25, market for multiple 170 to 220 pounds; shippers took 5000; holdovers, 3000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 10.00@10.30; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.00@10.35; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.75@10.35; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.85@10.25; packing sows, 9.35@9.90; plain medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 7.75@9.35.

Cattle, receipts 300; compared to a week ago, better grade fed steers and long yearlings 25@75c lower; rough heavies off most on a decline which hit all heavy steers hardest; light yearlings, especially kinds scaling over 900 pounds, downward 50c higher; largely steer run; fat cows 25c lower; better grades showing most decline; critters off 25c, bulls 25@50c off; vealers largely steady; decline in steers, uncovered new low prices and the heaviest losses to finishers on the current crop; many weighty steers 2.00 under original cost as feeders and basic conditions, such as dressed beef trade, hide market and potential cattle supply to run at once, remained bearish; extreme top, 14.25 paid for yearlings; best heavies, 12.85; bulk, 11.00@12.50; all slaughter steers and yearlings around 11.50.

Sheep, receipts 3000; for the week, 41 doubles from fed lots, 29,500 direct; shipper demand light; yard traders operated sparingly, quality of supply plainer; compared with the above last week fat lambs largely 25c lower; aged sheep fully 25c off; top prices for the week, fat lambs, 17.35; early; yearling eaters, 14.50; fat ewes, 9.50; bulk prices for the week, fat lambs, 16.00@16.75; yearlings, 13.00@14.50; fat ewes, 8.25@9.25; feeding lambs unchanged; bulk, 15.00@15.50; few loads of westerns, 15.75@16.00.

DENVER, Feb. 16.—Sheep, 9200; nothing done early; prospects steady, compared with last week's close, fed wooled lambs 15@25c lower; fat ewes steady to 15c lower; feeders and shearers steady; week's bulk fed wooled lambs, 15.50@15.85; top, 15.85; fat ewes, 8.00@9.00; shearing lambs, 15.30@15.75.

Hogs, 1300; seventeen loads direct, only few drive-ins on sale, steady; bulk 170 to 280 pounds, 9.40@9.60; few packing sows, 9.00.

Cattle, 80; for week, best steers 25@50c lower; 1483-pound kinds, 12.50; lighter weights, 11.00; better grade she stock fully 50c lower; others weak to 35c off; top cows, 8.65@9.00; bulk, 7.00@8.25; best heifers, 11.00; others, 8.25@10.75; low cutters fully steady; bulls steady to 25c lower; bulk calves and veals strong to 50c higher; top veals, 15.00; stocker and feeder steers, 15@25c lower at 9.00@15.60; stock cows and heifers steady; stock calves 25c lower.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16.—Hogs, 2000; around steady or 25@35c lower; top, 9.90 on 200 to 250 pounds; bulk desirable 190 to 325-pound weights, 9.75@9.90; few 150 to 180-pound averages, 9.65@9.85; odd packing sows up to 9.10.

Cattle, 400; compared week ago, matured steers generally 50c lower; better grades light weights 25@40c lower; others steady to 25c lower; light yearlings steady to 25c lower; under 650-pound averages fully steady; good to choice heavy cows and heavy heifers 15@25c lower; lower grades cows fully steady; bulls 25@50c lower; vealers 1.00 lower; calves steady; stockers steady to easier; feeders 25@50c lower, week's top yearlings, 13.75; matured steers, 12.75; bulk prices, fed steers, 9.75@11.50; light yearlings, 9.00@11.25; stockers, 10.00@12.25; feeders, 10.00@11.25; good to choice vealers, 11.00@13.00.

Sheep, none; for week, lambs 10@15c lower; sheep 25@50c off; top fed lambs, 16.40; bulk, 15.75@16.30; top yearlings, 14.50; best ewes, 9.25; others, 8.00@9.00; top feeding lambs, 15.40; most sales, 14.50@15.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 16.—Hogs, 2000; slow; butcher hogs 10@20c lower; most sales 180 to 325 pounds, 9.60@9.90; top, 9.90 on small lot 210-pound weights; packing sows mostly 9.25, 15@25c lower.

Cattle, 100; for week, slaughter steers 25@50c lower, except on better grade yearlings which held steady; she stock weak to 25c lower; vealers 1.00; bulls steady; bulk steers, 10.00@11.50; few good quality consignments, 12.00@12.50; top, 13.75 on good to choice 847-pound yearlings; best heifers, 12.00; top cows, 10.00; vealers, 13.50; desirable feeding steers, 11.00@11.25.

Sheep, 6000; today's trade steady; top and bulk fed wooled lambs, 16.35; little change for week; most fed lambs, 16.00@16.35; week's top, 16.35; clippers, 14.85; yearlings, 13.50@14.00; wethers, 10.00@12.00; fat ewes, 7.50@9.50; best feeding lambs, 15.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Feb. 16.—Cattle, 200; compared week ago, all kind classes 25@50c lower; matured steers, fat cows and bulls showing most downturn; stockers and feeders steady on desirable light weights; week's prices, top yearling steers, 11.50; medium cows, 11.00; bulk all weights, 9.75@10.75; common and medium fat cows, 7.00@8.00; heifers, 8.75@9.50; cutters, 5.50@6.50; bulls, 8.75 and down; stockers and feeders, 8.75@9.50; few loads fleshy feeders, 10.85; calves, 200; for week 50c or more lower; closing mostly at 12.00@12.50.

Hogs, 1500; steady to 10c lower; bulk lights and butchers, 9.90; light lights, 9.50; packing sows, 9.00@9.25.

Sheep, 100; compared week ago, lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep steady; top desirable lambs at close 16.00; bulk, 15.25@16.00; top ewes, 8.50; bulk, 7.50@8.25; feeding lambs, 12.50@13.25.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—Total receipts for week approximately, cattle 3040, calves 190, hogs 5060, sheep 3440.

Cattle, market compared with week ago, all classes steady. A few loads of good light steers, 11.00@11.25; one load 11.50; good strong weights, 10.50@11.15; others, 10.50 down to 8.50; good butchers, 9.50@10.50; good cows, 9.00@9.25; one load 9.35; less desirable kinds, 8.75 down; low cutters down to 5.00, but mostly 5.50 or better; good bulls mostly 8.00@8.50; best light vealers, 14.50; bulk, 13.00@14.00; calves, 12.00 down; heavies and thins down to 8.00.

Hogs, compared with week ago, killing classes mostly steady; feeder pigs 25c lower; bulk light butchers for week, 10.75@11.00; nothing over 10.75 after early Monday; over and underweights, 25c down; heavies mostly 9.50 or better; packing sows, 8.50@9.00, mostly 9.00; slaughter pigs largely 10.00@10.25; feeder pigs generally 9.50@10.00; a few early Monday at 10.25.

Sheep and lambs steady with week ago.

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703-4

The MAY COMPANY

Monday's Feature FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

$165.50 Dining Room Suites

Novel Ferneries

Usually $5 $2.95

Such charming additions to living room, sun porch or patio! Especially adapted to Southern California homes, since the bowls are of Indian pottery in colorful greens, red, yellows.

Tile Top Tables, $5.95

Usually $8.95. Beautifully designed metal base; 12x12-in. top of Spanish tile in bright colors. *(LAMP DEPT.—Fifth Floor)*

Save Exactly $16.50! Modified Hepplewhite Design—7 Pcs. at $149

New arrivals—just in. Specially purchased for the February Furniture Sale. Obviously suites of unusual distinction . . . carrying out the same purity of form and refinement which mark all Hepplewhite furniture. At $149! An exceptional value made possible by the May Company's six-large-store buying influence. Diamond matched walnut veneers, blistered maple veneer overlays, bandings and inlays of rich woods. 8-ft. extension table and 6 chairs. Buffet to match $89.50 and china $68. Extra Low Terms.

Many other dining room and dinette suites $39.75 to $1240.75.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

$20,000 Worth Smart New Woolens

Persian Replicas

Rugs of Rare Beauty! $112.50

No wonder so many of these handsome rugs are found in Southern California homes of the better type! They're woven with a deep pile . . . with a soft, silky sheen . . . American-made, but wrought with that beauty of design and coloring which distinguishes genuine Persian rugs. Slightly imperfect—otherwise of $150 quality. 9x12 ft.

Royal Wilton Rugs, now $59.95

Usually $80. Heavy seamless Wiltons in soft, harmonious colors. New and perfect. 9x12 Ft.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, $39.95

Usually $52.50. Extra heavy; woven in beautiful designs and rich color harmonies. Perfect. 9x12 Ft.

American Oriental Rugs, $89.50

Deeply piled; loom woven in Oriental patterns and lovely colors. 9x12 Ft. Irregulars of $132.50 lines.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

BIRD HOUSE—Spring Opening

Presenting! . . . Birds, imported from all parts of the world! An attraction, warbler canaries, $4.95! (4th floor)

Feature of the Annual Spring Sale—$2.95 to $6 Grades $1.99

Frankly! Never does The May Company recall presenting in this awaited Sale a saving quite the equal of this! New lightweight dress fabrics and coating materials.—Emphasizing Paris-sanctioned tweeds. Basket weaves and diagonal cloths. Poiret Twills and novelty woolens. Imagine the small cost of material for even two or three dresses . . . when a 1½ to 2-yd. length can be had for $2.98 to $3.98. Width, 54-in.

Botany Challis 77c

Usually $1.25 quality. Botany challis!—Nationally known! At a saving of 48c in the Woolen Sale! Medium and small patterns. 27-in.

54-in. Coatings $2.99

Selling ordinarily at $3.95 to $8.50! New suedes, wool duvetyn, novelty fabrics. Spring colors. All in correct weights.

An Innovation!—Tailoring Service!

The May Company inaugurates an unusual service—directed by an experienced tailor of recognized ability. During this Sale he will make—coats, ensembles, dresses and skirts at outstandingly low prices from woolens purchased at The May Company. Select from 14 McCall, Pictorial and Modele Parisien Pattern styles—in sizes *14 to 20 only.* See made-up sample models on display—every one emphasizing that desirable, smart, "man-tailored" look.

Prices Below for Making Only—From Patterns Listed

Dresses, $3.50
Pictorial Pattern Number 4540
Modele Parisien Number 276
McCall Pattern Number 5602
McCall Pattern Number 5641
McCall Pattern Number 5626

Skirts, $2.25
McCall Pattern Number 5659
McCall Pattern Number 5570

Ensembles, $3.50
Modele Parisien Number 275
McCall Pattern Number 5622

Coats, $3.50
(Lined $4.50)
McCall Pattern Number 4965
McCall Pattern Number 5312
Pictorial Pattern Number 4227
Pictorial Pattern Number 4099
Modele Parisien Number 290

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Sale of Caracul

Fur Collars

Reg. $13.95—an opportunity to buy a caracul shawl collar—one of the season's most popular furs—at a saving! These are generously cut collars, 6 inches by 1½ yards in length. Lustrous, fine quality, in handsomely rolled effect; brown, platinum, beige and black. $9.95

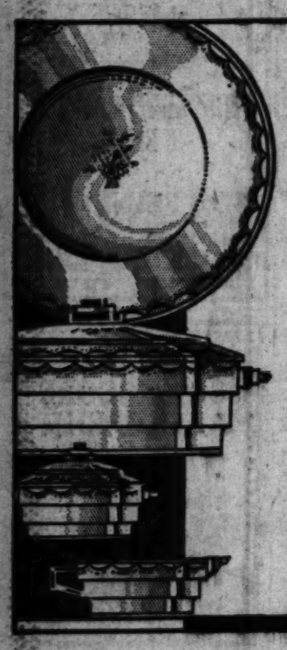
Caracul Fur Sale

Exquisite quality in rich shades beige, platinum, brown and black.

$10.50 4-in. caracul, yd.....$7.50
$13.95 6-in. caracul, yd.....$9.95
$16.95 8-in. caracul, yd.....$12.95

(First Floor)

$5000 Purchase! Curtains, Panels



The "Moderne" Dinner Sets

Usually $149 $125

Special introductory price — Monday! 94-pc. dinner services that will give a new zest to entertaining . . . of artistic modern design with ivory border, decorations in blue and a modernistic center motif. Attractive new shapes. Famous Bernardand French China. (Terms.)

Imported Pottery 25c to $1.50

Embossed basket weave design, effectively decorated. Plates, 25c . . . Cups and Saucers, 45c set . . . Sauce Dishes, $2.75 doz. . . . Tea Pots, 75c . . . Sugar and Creamer, $1.20.

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Outstanding! $1.75 Marquisette Panels $1 Each

These panel curtains have proven to be one of the most popular numbers in the Curtain Section. Made of excellent quality French ecru marquisette—hemmed on sides, with 3-in. hem and rayon bullion fringe at bottom. Three tucks add a finishing note. Also 500 marquisette panels, 38-in. wide and 2¼ yards long with deep hem and rayon bullion fringe.

$2.50 Criss Cross Curtains, $1.19

Just 500 pairs. And how they should sell! Quality of marquisette much finer than you would expect — in both French ecru and cream—made in popular criss cross style. Tops finished with narrow ruffled cornice effect. 50 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.

Curtain Sets at $1.95

Usually $3.50. Colored figured marquisettes, Grenadines and voiles. Majority have ruffled valances and tie-backs.

$2.25 Curtain Panels $1.39 ea.

These panels resemble imported Scotch madras in weave. Finished with deep bullion fringe. 5 color combinations.

$1.50 Boston Panels 98c ea.

In great demand by hotel and apartment house owners. Ivory colored, plain novelty net, finished with bullion fringe. 38-in. wide.

$2.75 Scranton Panels $1.59

3 styles of filet and shadow weave and 3 of Italian filet type. 2¼ and 2½ yards long and 45 and 43 inches wide. Bullion fringe.

$22.50 Spread with Pillow, $15.95

Two styles—fashioned of rich rayon faille. One has full flounce, trimmed with several rows of ruffles. The other has shirred band, flounce and 15-in. skirt. Complete with beautiful pillow.

(The May Company—CURTAINS—Fifth Floor)

Treasure Ho! New

Pirate Chests

Exact reproductions of old Spanish $15.95

Treasure chests! So picturesque on stair landing or in hall . . . or as a wood box! Heavy wrought iron corners and handles, massive clasp and lock. In antique Spanish finish, 40 inches long, 16 inches wide, 20 inches from floor. Regularly $25.

(Fifth Floor)

Mothers---Sale Infants' Wear Now!

2-yr. Old Roses

To beautify your grounds—two year old rose bushes—beautiful "Commonwealth" pink rose, large, hearty and double; and the favorite Velvety red "Hadley" rose. 25c

2-yr. Old Kadota Fig Trees, Turkey brown, 60c

No Deliveries on these Specials, please.

(FLORIST—First Floor)

Awaited Semi-Annual Event!

Judge not this Sale by the small space!—Mothers have learned to depend on it to outfit their youngest for Spring at remarkable savings. Listed below: a few of the many genuine values.

$2.95 Spring Frocks $1.89
$1.95 Habitai Silk Quilts 95c
$3.95 Nursery Chairs $2.89
$3.95 Crib on Wheels $2.89
$16.50 Two-toned Cribs $12.89
Babies' $1.50 Hand-made Dresses, $1
Babies' $1.95 Sacques, Sweaters, 95c
$2.95 Sweaters, 2 to 6 years....$1.89

(The May Company—LITTLE FOLKS SHOP—Third Floor)

Brocaded Rayon

Bed Spreads

Usually $7.50. Extra large size — 90x108. $4.95

Good-looking allover patterns. Rose, blue, gold.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

Real Protection

Garment Bags

Wardrobe bags that will hold 8 garments $1 —USUALLY $2.25! Ribbon-striped act thing in contrasting color combinations . . . made on extra strong metal frame . . . fitted with grooves for 8 hangers . . . metal loop tops. Side [illegible] inside pocket for sundries. 24 in. long, [illegible] in. wide.

(NOTIONS—First Floor)

A NINA Sun-Tan Job

"Make-up Box"

Sun-Tan is the vogue. Have you wondered how YOUR skin would look with this rich, golden tawny glow? Come in to "The Make-Up Box" . . . where our experts will carefully study your complexion and coloring and give you the smartest make-up, the most natural and flattering make-up . . . your special type, using the exclusive NINA Germinex cream. This is a Salon courtesy for which there is no charge. Will you not arrange for an appointment?

(The May Co.—"MAKE UP BOX" Beauty Salon—Second Floor)

New Weaves Appear in

Stationery

For discriminating correspondents, new papetries — with beautifully lined envelopes, in spring tints including white. 59c

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Extra! Irish Linen

Pillow Cases

Usually $2.50 the pair —Monday's price is $1 $1.95! Showy linen, neatly hemstitched. Our own importation!

Damask Cloths $6.95

Usually $8.95. Pattern shows of damask Irish linen. 72x72 in.

(LINENS—Second Floor)

For the Bridge Tea

Priest Coats

Lending a cozy, intimate "air" . . . these priest coats of carefully tailored [illegible] being worn for afternoon and [illegible] Printed in brilliant colors on black [illegible] crepes, satins . . . all [illegible] $11.95

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929.

MRS. WILLIAM NORBERT NEFF

MISS LOUISE JANSS
Photos by Ray Huff Studios

MISS HARRIETT HUNTINGTON

MRS. JOHN HYDE BRALY III

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

Perhaps the most talked-of event in the Southland at this moment is the Horse Show which had its openings yesterday in the Ambassador Pavilion, the matinee being called at 2 p.m. and the Grande opening evening, gathered together leaders in business and civic circles as well as many who went to see and be seen.

The lovely evening gowns of the women added charmingly with the dress of the men, while, of course, the inevitable observed were the newlyweds, who with the usually added prance and pound, dashing off to their honeymoons that they had not time for on the stage, even if the high-powered automobile did bring the audience there and would take it home afterward.

There were many beautifully appointed dinner parties given before the show and the Cocoanut Grove was crowded by merry supper parties afterward, but, of course, the piece de resistance will be the Horse Show Ball, which is to be staged after the show tomorrow evening, the setting chosen being the famous Cocoanut Grove, which is being elaborately decorated for the event, and where supper is to be served after 11 p.m.

There is also the bride-elect to be entertained and the bride welcomed home from the wedding trip and many lovely affairs given for the latter, who promised to save dates for the festivities, which could not possibly be crowded into the few (?) days before the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munger Eaton, whose wedding was one of the loveliest of the season's bridals, returned home yesterday and are dividing their time, until their own new home is completed, at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton.

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Henneberger and Roy Munger Eaton was a brilliant event of Thursday evening, the 7th inst., the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church and followed by a reception and supper-dance at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton left immediately afterward for the north, where they have been honeymooning at the Eaton cottage at Pebble Beach motoring back yesterday.

Miss Vera Henneberger assisted her sister as maid of honor while the other attendants included Mrs. John Hyde Braly III (Gertrude Cowles,) Mrs. William Norbet Neff (Mina Braly,) Miss Louise Janss, Miss Harriet Huntington and Barbara Henneberger, younger sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Mrs. Henneberger and Miss Vera Henneberger left Tuesday for the East, going to New York, where they are planning to select the trousseau for Miss Vera, whose wedding with John Wiswell Meader, probably will take place here in April, although the date is not yet decided upon.

Miss Barbara Henneberger, the sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henneberger, is a student at Marlborough School, and her costume the evening of the wedding effectively carried out the same model as that of the other attendants, although she carried a small old-fashioned bouquet in a lace paper holder, instead of the huge bouquets of Mme. Drew roses and ferns.

George Kimball of Honolulu served Mr. Eaton as best man and Mr. Henneberger gave his daughter in marriage, while John Hyde Braly III, William Norbet Neff, Harry Eichelberger, Jr., Mortimer Henderson of Del Monte and John Gray ushered.

The church decorations were most attractive, in a spring motif with a profusion of gladioli and acacia blooms predominating, while adown the broad aisles tall cathedral candelabra were placed with clusters of the spring flowers and foliage, tied with great bows of green tulle, the same blossoms tied with tulle topping the pew posts, and on the altar and in the chancel were myriads of lighted tapers.

Dr. Roland Diggle gave a musical program as the guests were assembling, and Rev. George Davidson officiated at the ceremony.

The decorations at the Biltmore carried out a spring motif also, with hundreds of lighted tapers. On the supper tables were garlands of ferns and pansies extending from the candelabra, and at each base were miniature bridesmaids in pastel shaded frocks of tulle, carrying tiny clusters of real flowers in old-fashioned bouquets.

Pansies, freesias and lilies of the valley predominated in the blossoms of the tables, while at the bride's table white and pastel shades of pink were combined effectively, a tiny bride and bridegroom centering the table attended by a bridal entourage, the maid of honor, matron of honor and bridesmaids carrying pastel-shaded flowers and ferns.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton is at 439½ North Stanley avenue and they will be at home to their many friends there after March 1.

Betrothal Announced

Another deadly blow has been struck at the Spinsters' Club, as well as the Bachelors in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Peeples of 2075 Lombardy Road, Pasadena, of the engagement of their attractive young daughter Miss Beatrice Peeples to William H. Joyce, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Joyce also of the Crown City.

Miss Peeples, one of the most popular members of the Spinsters' Club is also an active worker in the Pasadena Junior League. She was graduated from the Westover School in Connecticut, while young Joyce, who is a member of the Bachelors, attended University of California at Berkeley.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Bridge Dinner

One of the lovely affairs of the past week was the dinner and bridge with which Miss Margaret Dent of 401 South Hoover street entertained Tuesday evening at the Biltmore honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Wagenhals of New York and Montrose-on-the-Hudson. Miss

MRS. ROY MUNGER EATON

MISS VERA HENNEBERGER

MISS BARBARA HENNEBERGER

Wetherby-Kayser
SHOE COMPANY
LOS ANGELES PASADENA + HOLLYWOOD SAN DIEGO

Laird-Schober
INTRODUCES
Beige Watersnake
... with kid
in this gracefully modeled pump for street and afternoon wear. It makes its initial bow to fashionables in Lido Sand ... $22.50

Be Decidedly Chic!
Match your hose to your suntan this season! These chiffon hose that suggest sun tanned skin on sunny beaches answer to these colors: Mauve, Duo-tone, Avion, Mavis and Nude ... $3 a pair 3 pairs, $8.25

MODERN ART APPEARS IN JEWEL CRAFT

Study the illustrated Brooch, note its simple appealing lines, is it not an artistic and likeable piece of jewelry? There is an absolute absence of the grotesque or fantastic, for these are not found in jewel pieces that are in the correct spirit of today. Ever alert to the new and worthy, we will consider it our pleasure to show you this pin and many other pieces you will enjoy seeing.

Diamonds from your heirloom jewel pieces can readily be used in fashioning these new pieces. With the addition of a few fancy cut stones this work can be done at a very moderate cost.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

For Those Not Slender

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

NAVY
blue

Spring's Smartest Color Theme

HATS of Ballabuntl-Baku, Cycal, imported felts and other smart new materials in Navy for the ensemble. Small, medium and large headsizes, $10 to $29.50.

DRESSES of wool Silvertones, lightweight novelty Tweeds, Crepe jolly and other voguish materials are all prestented in smart Navy tones, $29.50 to $125.

COATS of Navy Tweed mixtured, Kasha-Murruia and Navy Moire, fur trimmed and plain to complete the dress, street or sport ensemble of Navy $69.50 to $195.

Sizes—37½ to 54

738 West Seventh Street

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Oiseau

...extremely important for Spring smartness! So I. Miller uses one of the smartest of these smart green tones, Leaf Green, to make this tailored model of watersnake and kidskin undeniably chic . . .

17.50

Also shown in cadet blue

Bags of matching watersnake 18.50 and 24.50

French tan is one of the newest tones in I. Miller's Paris Mesh hosiery, $4 . . . . 3 pairs for $11

In LOS ANGELES . 525 West Seventh - 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

CHURCH HAS FIRST WEDDING

Exquisite Ceremony in New Edifice

[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. John Miller McDonald

ONE of the lovely weddings of the month was that of Miss Florence Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Merrill, and John Miller McDonald, the ceremony being the first to be performed in the new Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Wilshire Boulevard, Dr. Herbert Boothe Smith officiating.

Miss Betty Edwards was maid of honor, while Misses June Annabelle, Elizabeth Field and Grace Dale were bridesmaids.

Roy McDonald of San Francisco came down to serve his brother as best man and Berry Baylet, Willard Merrill, Rollin Kofer of Piedmont, and Clinton Brainerd of San Diego, ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are on their honeymoon trip to New York by way of the Panama Canal, and will make their home here.

Diversions of Society

Esther Dent assisted her sister in receiving her guests, and also in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Wagenhals, Mrs. Joseph H. Garaghty of Chicago, cousin of the hostess, and Miss Emma Kyle Burleson of Austin, Tex., (the latter a sister of former Postmaster-General Burleson in President Wilson's Cabinet) who is the house guest of Mrs. Frank Harbeson at her home in West Adams street.

Dinner was served at one large table extending across the upper end of the main dining room, the place cards carrying out the patriotic color scheme of the day (Lincoln's Birthday anniversary) in hand-painted ladies holding a silken flag. The table was decorated with mounds of red, white and blue blossoms extending down the length of the board, tall candles of red, blue and silver completing the effective color scheme.

After dinner the guests repaired to the reception room where tables were arranged for the bridge games. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Wagenhals, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Emery Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbeson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Moye Wicks Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Webb, Mrs. Orville W. Cannon, Mrs. Harry Chapple, Mrs. Eliot Worcester Field, Mrs. Joseph H. Garaghty, Mrs. Charles Warren Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Lucile Janeway Monette, Mrs. Georgina E. Schermerhorn, Miss Emma Kyle Burleson, Miss Gwendolyn Grady, August Batz, T. A. Bukbane, John W. Chapple, Zoheth Freeman, James Taber Fitzgerald, Ralph E. Webster and the Misses Dent.

Lovely Affair

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the smart bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Clark Downey of Brentwood at the Beverly-Wilshire Monday. Valentine motifs were effectively carried out in the table decorations, with covers placed for Mmes. Edwin Julian Cutting, Frank Gardner, Malcolm Tedford, Garnet Cecil Rainey, Theodore Rackerby, W. G. Tedford, Lawrence Harrell, James Cornelius, Earl Haselrigg, Hay Langenheim, Milton Waack, Ward Blodgett, Reginald Weiss, Clifford Dowell, Arthur Caldwell, Kenneth Holland, Gladys Coram, Danforth White, Irma Petrie, Ray Olmstead, Dorothy Henry, William Banning, Joseph Banning, Philip Chapman and Lewis Reid, Misses Marjorie Spencer, Kathleen Spencer, Margaret Downey, Elinor Goodrich, and Dorothy Henry.

Southern Ball

Saturday evening more than 400 southerners from the old south now living in Southern California will be in attendance at the beautiful dinner and ball at the Oakmont Country Club between Glendale and Montrose. The benefits realized will be devoted to the relief work among Confederate veteran men and women who have no other means of support.

Elaborate plans have been made by those in charge of the event. Mrs. Chester C. Bowman and Mrs. Erwin P. Werner are in charge of the general arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Patrick H. Henry, president of the McAdoo Chapter of the U. D. C.; Mrs. Ada Brand Stocker, president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the U. D. C.; Mrs. Clifford A. Wright, president Mary Custis Lee Chapter; Mrs. Helena T. Riche, president Robert E. Lee Chapter; Mrs. Frank W. Galvin, president Wade Hampton Chapter; Mrs. J. Burton Cook, president John H. Reagan Chapter; Mrs. E. C. Bell, president Dixie Chapter; Mrs. J. William Barnes, president Woodrow Wilson Chapter; Mrs. W. E. Lovett, president Southland Chapter; Mrs. H. J. Whitley, president Virginia Hart Ross Chapter; Mrs. O. P. Hanna, president Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter; Mrs. William B. Fleet, president Gen. John R. Cartright Chapter. Special guests of honor will be: Mrs. M. L. Stannard, president of California division, Mrs. J. Henry Stewart, Mrs. Thomas J. Douglas, Mrs. Ezra F. Scattergood, Mrs. French B. Harrington, Mrs. Hughes Garr. Mrs. C. M. McCauley is in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Lin Leech, chairman of table arrangements. Mrs. Frederic Blankenberg, third vice-president-general, has been invited.

The ballroom will be gorgeously decorated in Washington's Birthday colors and motifs. The date for the ball was set especially for the Washington Birthday season, as Gen. Washington was a Virginian. This occasion, while sponsored by the older members of the southern colony, will be attended largely by the younger members and will be a most gay and brilliant affair. During the dinner there will be a cabaret of southern darky entertainment with cake walkers strumming their old banjos and little pickaninny dancers and ballad singers. A band of southern darkies will play for the ball following the cabaret program during the dinner. It is planned to have this affair annually. Definite organization for that purpose is being effected in connection with this affair now at hand. Reservations may be made through any member of the committee.

At Women's Athletic Club

Spring suits and ensembles—those very necessary and attractive "between season" garments—are to be one of the features at the fashion show luncheon on Wednesday at the Women's Athletic Club. These monthly club events have become so popular that it is necessary to strictly limit the reservations in order that many hostesses may entertain in this informal and delightful way. For Wednesday hostesses will include Mrs. P. P. Munger, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Lennox, Mrs. Henrietta Turnball, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. S. Bennett, Mrs. Cliff Horne, Mrs. Frank A. Gruber, Miss C. R. Gayser, Mrs. S. B. King, Mrs. Clara Burdette, Mrs. Horton Fall, Mrs. George Rice, Miss Rachel Baker, Miss Lucy Hifle, Miss M. K. Lewis, Mrs. F. K. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Frambach, Mrs. M. E. Hamburger, Mrs. P. C. Dymond, Mrs. F. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Van Norman, Mrs. F. E. Shine, Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Miss I. Wetmore, Miss Bertha Curtis, Mrs. A. L. Porterfield, Mrs. William T. Gould, Mrs. D. Hitchborn, Mrs. C. M. Ransome, Mrs. George Bent, Mrs. Ernest Mickle, Mrs. William D. Tilden, Mrs. R. Burchard, Mrs. V. D. Ely, Mrs. Alexander Page, Mrs. D. Babcock, Mrs. H. Callender, Mrs. Judson Reeves, Mrs. Emerson Spier, Mrs. Ada Fiske, Mrs. Edith Shankland, Mrs. A. P. Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Wherry, Mrs. Eva Downing, Mrs. Mary A. Cummings, Mrs. Herbert Peary, Mrs. L. Kline, Mrs. C. K. Seymore, Mrs. Albert Blauvelt.

Several Affairs

Very delightful was the luncheon party recently given at Mme. Helene's by Mrs. J. K. Hilder of Hollywood in compliment to Mrs. T. L. Altheins of New York. White roses decorated the table, which was set for four guests. After luncheon Mrs. Hilder entertained her guests at the theater. Bidden were Mrs. L. O. Sherman and Mrs. J. G. Plant.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. James N. Lynch recently; while at a near-by table Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Thrael entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Branbridge of Hollywood, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Downey and Dr. and Mrs. J. N. D. Budan of Flintridge.

Mrs. N. A. Wolcott of Warren, O., was another recent luncheon hostess, entertaining six friends at a reunion affair. Present were Mmes. H. L. M. Norton, Stewart Pellam,

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CLOCKS

NEW HAVEN....
CHIME CLOCK
An exceptional value in a high grade Westminster chime clock. An $81.50 value. The case is of solid mahogany, antique finish. Has silvered dial, raised numerals. A full 8-day, 3-train movement, with rod chime and strike movement. 18 inches high, 10 inches deep and 6-inch dial. Fully guaranteed and a proven time keeper.
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A faithful reproduction of the old New England banjo clock. This attractive banjo clock has a reliable eight-day movement, measures 23 inches in height and has a 5½-inch silvered dial. A ship scene in the lower panel makes this clock more attractive. His brass top and side ornaments. Fully guaranteed.
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IN BEIGE, GREY OR BLUE

for Spring

This season, the shoe is enhanced by the smart costume because Fashion story is harmony of color and yet contrast...

FASHION NOTE. Beige, blue or grey watersnake will contrast itself effectively with the new prints or light-weight woolens worn for early spring.

SPRING HOSIERY should be chosen with great care, relating it to the costume and complexion.

"TEMPTRESS"
A Creation by Cousins
Price $16.50
Bag to complement...
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"DENISE"
Price $18.50
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GUDE'S
723 SOUTH BROADWAY
625 WEST SEVENTH STREET

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

SUNDAY MORNING.

Society in

Berry Duncan, G. K. Forman, Margaret Fullerton and Griffith Bascom.

In the Desert
Many prominent Angelenos were registered at Hotel El Mirador over the last week-end. This popular resort at Palm Springs is attracting many Southern Californians to the desert. Guests at El Mirador included Mrs. H. R. Kendall, Mrs. R. B. Messer, Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Mrs. Maynard Guest, Mrs. Florence Fleis, Mrs. Alice C. Reese, Mrs. Edgar Ingstrom, C. R. McCollom, S. L. Frazer, F. M. Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronald Button, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Gruschum, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence.

At the Beach
Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Didot, French Consul, in Los Angeles, Mrs. Yvonne Clos was hostess at a dinner-dance given recently in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Purple flower-de-lis adorned the table in an attractive centerpiece. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Andre Rousseyrol, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Guilbert.

Dinner-Dance
The sophomore class of Scripps College held a dinner-dance at the Lake Norconian Club Friday, the 8th inst. with Miss Connie Chandler, president, and Miss Ellen Virginia Clark, secretary, in charge of the affair.

Mardi Gras
The mardi gras given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club last week was the incentive for many gay parties. The rooms of the club were decorated in the bizarre and bright colors of the festival, with an abundance of flowers.
An interesting affair of the evening was the party given by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schildwachter, who entertained members of the class of '30.

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Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

...Dunsmore, G. E. Forman, Mar... Fullerton and Griffith Bascom.

At the Resort

Many prominent Angelenos were registered at Hotel El Mirador over the last week-end. This popular resort at Palm Springs is attracting Southern Californians to its sunny shores. Guests at El Mirador included Mrs. H. R. Kendall, Mrs. R. L. Rowe, Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Gosset, Mrs. Florence Allen, Miss Alice C. Reese, Mrs. Edward Armstrong, C. R. McCollum, S. H. Porter, F. M. Redell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronald Button, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Bourdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heyman, Jr., and Mrs. W. O. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence.

At the Ranch

Luncheoning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dilot, French Consul, in Los Angeles, Miss Yvonne Clos was hostess at a dinner-dance given recently in the Egyptian Room of the Jonathan Club. Purple and white adorned the table in an attractive centerpiece. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Andre Rousseyrol, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Culbert.

Dinner Dance

The graduating class of Scripps College held a dinner-dance at the Women's Club Friday, the guests being Miss Connie Chandler, president, and Miss Ellen Virgin Clark, secretary, in charge of the affair.

Mardi Gras

The mardi gras given at the Sea Lion Beach Club last week was a paradise for many gay parties. The rooms of the club were decorated in the bizarre and bright colors of the festival, with an abundance of flowers.

An interesting affair of the evening was the party given by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schlotzhauer, who entertained members of the class of '30, University of Southern California. Present were Misses Janet Henze, Helen James, Esther Treanor, Ethel Bailey, Dorothy Reed, Cora Euland, Helen Dotten, Bernice Holl, Marie Riba, Loretta Kolbet; Messrs. Leo Waldron, A. B. Meredith, Paul Arnerich, P. B. Bernhardt, Boyd Thompson, Ed Twistenfeld, Ben Patton, W. E. Rheinschild, Arthur Menepck and Dr. E. G. Cochran.

Dr. F. A. Gawthorne was host on this occasion to a group of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gage, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dale, Mrs. Evelyn O'Connor, the Misses Mary Meyers, Lucy Stanley, Clair Humphreys and Minerva Lafferty, and Henry Ott, Kenneth Sweet, Clarence Foster and Archibald Bosley.

Another party of the evening was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Lewis, who had as guests Messrs. and Mmes. William L. Conselman, Walter Mann, J. A. Hartley, Mark Smith and J. Murray Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Covington were hosts to Miss Elizabeth Heitmueller and Mr. Harold Muller.

Mr. Jack Kenaston entertained Miss Agnes Robertson, Miss Betty Gallagher, Miss Barbara Wimms, Jack Smith and Robert Lawton.

In South

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Yahm, Jr., who were in San Diego on their honeymoon, were guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nye of San Diego, in the Plata Real of the U. S. Grant Hotel, Saturday evening, the 9th inst.

Their party included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley.

At Hot Springs

Angelenos enjoying a recent stay at Soboba Hot Springs include Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Silas A. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. G. L. Pinney, Mrs. E. Roe, Mrs. F. L. Bride, Mrs. Markwell, Mrs. J. Douglas, Miss H. M. Hoadley, Mrs. C. L. Cockrell, C. C. Gilbert, Allen Brown, Louis Brown and Nat Farnum.

HOME WEDDING UNITES COUPLE

Pair Honeymooning on Mexican Trip

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Mrs. Frank Lewis Johnson and Miss Katherine Jean

MR. AND MRS. FRANK LEWIS JOHNSON, whose wedding was an event of the 5th inst., are honeymooning in Mexico, their itinerary including Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Guadalajara. After their return March 1, they will make their home here.

Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Frances Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Jamison of Rimpau Boulevard, the ceremony taking place at the family home.

Miss Katherine Jean was the only attendant of the bride while Dr. Larry Miles served as best man and the two little nieces of the bride, Patricia, and Jean Patterson were dainty flower girls.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Freda Katzman was honoree at a bridge-tea celebrating her birthday anniversary, given recently by Miss Evelyn Denwitt. Guests bidden were Mmes. Leroy Kolb, Eve Wiseburg, Z. Levy, W. Kennedy and Phyllis B. Wright, and the Misses Dorothy Warren, Anne Laydon, Gertrude Karf, Josie Goldberg and Mallie Robbinow.

Brilliant Affair

One of the brilliant Valentine affairs was the dinner-dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel Thursday evening. The ballroom and dining rooms were lavishly decorated in red and white flowers and Valentine favors, with a huge Valentine back of the orchestra, from which the singers emerged. A program of songs and dances was directed by Miss Frieda Sterling, who introduced her ballet of six children by causing a great red heart to open and disclose a tiny cupid.

Among those who had reservations were Messrs. and Mmes. Philip Poirier, C. P. Randall, J. J. Fraggatt, Harrold Cooper, A. Steinert, B. Adelman, A. G. Clark, R. B. Robertson, George Pettingill, M. A. Cadwalader; Mmes. E. Welch, Emmett Smith, G. W. Dulany, William Heatherington, Catherine Newman, N. S. Florsheim, Frank Winters and John Connolly; and H. C. Leighton, A. E. Mathews, N. F. Milnor, J. D. Minster, Dan Motz, Harry Toplitsky, Robert Schuyler, Fred Hamilton and Lloyd Killian.

Bridge Party

Mrs. J. E. Carroll, who is making her home at the Chapman Park Hotel, entertained twenty friends at bridge in the Rose Room yesterday. Attractively arranged were spring flowers in shades of pink and yellow.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt Dickey of 1129 Coronado Terrace have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marion Dickey, to George Erskine Fullerton of Oakland. The wedding will take place in June.

Valentine Affair

A living Valentine featured the brilliant Valentine dinner-dance at the Hotel Huntington, Tuesday evening. Placed against a silver background on the stage, the lacy edges of the Valentine framed the faces of pretty girls in heart-shaped apertures bordered with flowers and gauzy ribbons.

The ballroom was elaborately decorated in pastel shaded flowers and greenery, with hundreds of hearts suspended from the ceiling. Candles in pastel tones lighted the tables. The favors were from Paris. Miss Marjorie Day presented a program in which the Norma Gould Dancers, Helen Davis and Victor Young appeared.

Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcy, of Chicago, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Stilman B. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Story, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. House, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kester, Mrs. Darius Miller and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, who had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Conkling, Mrs. R. W. McElwee and Dr. Thaddeus S. Updegraf; Mrs. Thomas H. Wheeler, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Klokke, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Taylor, Mrs. Lenard Haynes and Mr. E. B. Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hettler, had at their table Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Charles S. Eaton and Mr. Arthur Clement; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Engler's guests were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Poppenheusen, Mrs. E. S. Jackman, Mrs. H. R. Hixson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Horner entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strongman of New York City, Mrs. Bennett Chapple of Middletown, O., and Mr. G. Horton Singer, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ella F. Anderson and Mrs. Ethel C. Simpson's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilman A. Wheeler of Boston; Mrs. John Bell Mhoon, and her sister, Miss M. Annie Miller, entertained Mrs. Alfred Costello, Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Mrs. E. LeBaron Gardiner and Miss Eleanor Keeler; and Mrs. Birney Kennard McMechen had at her table Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds, Mrs. E. A. Justice, Mr. Edward S. Wilkenson and Mr. Howard Irish.

In Mountains

Among the Angelenos who enjoyed a recent week-end at the Lake Norconian Club were Mrs. T. Blossom, Miss Helen Fullerton, Miss Alvarita Darling, Fred G. Clark, L. S. Blenkiron, J. Harrison, A. B. Ellis, Howard Frost, Laurence Frost, Frank Griffith, Al Moore, Sherman Crandall, Jr., and Bradley Cox.

Formal Dinner

Mu chapter of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority, at the University of California at Los Angeles, held a formal dinner in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel Friday evening. Miss Florence Sparks was in charge of the affair, assisted by Miss Mary Whiskberger. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in all details.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. R. E. Hitt was honoree at a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. F. G. Comer at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. The luncheon table was attractive with a centerpiece of deep red roses and maidenhair ferns, and covers were laid for Mrs. A. F. MacFarland, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. George Lane, Mrs. H. K. Fernback and Miss Helene Brill.

Eastern Visitors

Miss Ella McCaleb of Vassar College, and her sister, Miss Effie McCaleb, are house guests of Miss Anna B. Orton of 154 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena. Miss Orton is entertaining with a tea in their honor at her Los Angeles school, 333 South Westmoreland avenue, Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., to which all Vassar friends are bidden.

At Beverly Hills

New arrivals at the Beverly Hills Hotel include Percy Pyne, Jr., of New York with James D. Altemus; Mrs. W. D. Lindsay, Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cater of Philadelphia; Col. and Mrs. S. Stuart of Old Point Comfort, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Straus of St. Louis.

Church Ceremony

Miss Marie Marguerite Zike, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Zike, became the bride of Walter William Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Adams of Whittier, yesterday morning at St. Mary's Church in Whittier, with Rev. Alex W. Chapoton, assisted by Francis J. Conaty of the Immaculate Conception Church in Los Angeles, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white moire, made with tight bodice and long circular skirt, a veil held in place with a circlet of pearls and orange blossoms and carried a shower of bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rosie Prince, maid of honor, was gowned in pale green tulle, carrying a shower of sweet peas and roses. Walter Volkmor of Whittier was best man.

Palms, gladioli and sweet peas decorated the church, where music was furnished by Stephen Labbe, baritone; Miss Ann McDonald, vocalist, Miss Grace Curtis at the organ, and Miss Mary Ward with violin numbers.

After a wedding breakfast at the Singing Kettle for the bridal party and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a honeymoon in the north. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Adams was graduated from the Immaculate Heart College, while Mr. Adams was graduated from the Montana School of Mines.

Musical Tea

The musicale and tea given by Winifred Hooke, Sunday at the Salon of Ultra Modern Art, was one of the charming events of the week.

Tea was served during intermission between musical numbers.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wamsley, Baroness de Stackleburgh, Martyn Johnston, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Miss Ada S. Blake, Miss Anne Ducan, Merle Armitage, Olga Zascek, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, Mrs. E. E. McCullough, Miss Jane Winston, Mrs. Alice Muma, Miss Edna L. Shaw, Miss Elsa Klein, F. K. Ferenz, Mrs. Nora L. Puterbaugh, Miss Puterbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Noel Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Knisely, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Clover and Ellen B. Vail.

Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman are entertaining Miss Mary Bair and Miss Lillian Endicott of Philadelphia, and Miss Isabell Pell of New York City, with a dinner-dance at the Biltmore Hotel Thursday evening.

Miss Bair, Miss Endicott and Miss Pell are wintering in Southern California, and make their Los Angeles home at the Ambassador.

Returns

Miss Adelaide Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayn R. Denman of 5122 Angeles Vista Boulevard, has returned from a four months' visit in the East.

Russian Dinner Dance

One of the most colorful and elaborate affairs of the season was that of Tuesday evening, when Hotel Green in Pasadena gave a Russian dinner dance, the tables being decorated with spring blossoms and Valentine favors, one of the attractive features being the huge Russian double eagle, carved by Chef A. Wondorff out of ice, the frozen statue mounted on blocks of ice stood against a rich red background. The entire menu was in keeping with the Russian motif, and during the dinner hour Russian artists played favorite melodies of their country.

Immediately following, a Russian program was given in the lounge, with the Russian Balalaika quartet directed by Boris Kramarenko, costumed characteristically; Olga Markova and Gladys Boyden, dancers; Agnes Kraemer, soprano and later there was general dancing to Schiller's orchestra.

Among the hosts of the evening was Mrs. Francis Hopkins whose guests included Mrs. Annie Waddington, Mrs. Fannie T. Kessler, Mrs. B. C. Stephenson, Mrs. Betty Davies, Mrs. Thomas Diamond, Mrs. Bertha Caukins and W. S. Kessler at her table.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Irvin had as their guest Mrs. Lula Fienner.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie B. Gwinn of the Castle Green had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Waterbury of Des Moines, Mrs. C. C. Anderson and Miss Katherine Young of Boise, Mrs. E. J. Hays of South Pasadena and R. S. O'Dell of San Francisco.

Mrs. H. J. Edwards, assisted by her daughter, Miss Betty, entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Field, Miss Betty Field, Frank Little and Clinton Brainerd. Mrs. Edwards and her daughter are members of the Hotel Green colony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hassack and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cockerill as their guests.

Mrs. W. W. Mills was hostess to Mrs. Mary Pajesu, Mrs. D. D. McDonnell, Mrs. Sarah Kenney, Mrs. P. G. Hart, Mrs. Eva Gates and Mrs. Orie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Caunt entertained Mrs. Joseph Caunt and Mrs. James M. Caunt.

Miss Utter and J. L. Utter were hosts at a table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper, Mrs. J. E. Bird and Miss Louise Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards were hosts at a table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coan, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Dorothy Eastman, Miss Josephine Vilna, Mrs. Bedell Hervey, Dr. J. Szukalski and his guest.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Charlton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Charlton, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. Florence Roberts, Miss Ruby Charlton and Alfred Roberts.

Book Luncheon

A program of unusual interest and distinction will feature the "book luncheon" of the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California Wednesday. An author of considerable reputation, Mrs. Allison Gaw, wife of the head of the Trojan English department, is in charge of the program which has been arranged to carry out the theme of "Contemporary Literature," with two authors of world fame as guest speakers. Sewell Ford, probably best known for his creation of Shorty McCabe and Torchy characters, and Kenneth McGowan, dramatic critic for the New York Times and president of the New York Theater Guild, have been obtained to talk before the gathering of club women.

Miss Magherita Marsden, a graduate of the University of Southern California in 1918, just returned from an extended European concert tour is to present a group of international folk songs, with Miss Ruth Armstrong as her accompanist.

Mrs. Gaw, who is the coauthor with Dr. Gaw of the play, "Pharaoh's daughter" and who wrote the pageant "The Lighted Torch" for the Council of International Relations, will preside at the luncheon to be held in the Women's Residence Hall of the university, 666 West Thirty-sixth street.

Special guests of honor will include Elsie Noble Caldwell, president of the Southern California Press Club; Miss Dorothy Haddox, president of the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California, and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, president of the local branch of the League of American Penwomen.

The courtesy and hospitality committees of the Town and Gown Club, of which Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid is president are in charge of arrangements for the book luncheon. Mrs. Walter Skeel is president of the former, assisted by Mmes. Albert J. Wallace, Warren B. Bovard, Theron Clark, Owen C. Coy, Bruce Baxter, Justinn Miller, A. C. La Touche, William J. Rice, Earl Tibbett, B. Y. Taft, R. W. Hill, Leon D. Godshall, Kenneth M. Bissell, C. E. Norrbert and Harvard Waring. Mrs. Joseph Caine Andrews heads the hospitality committee, consisting of Mmes. Leo Unsted, C. A. Fisher, J. T. Bailey, Leroy S. Weatherby, Frank H. Carver, A. E. Sedgwick, Curtis F. Huss, C. V. Gilliland, W. W. Scott, E. B. Harkness, Ray K. Immel, J. Edwin Cowley, A. C. Shafer and W. C. Sampson.

The purpose of this luncheon is to establish a library for the students living at the Women's Residence Hall of the University of Southern California, and is planned to be one of the most attractive features of the newly furnish social hall. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bruce M. Harrison.

Distinguished Visitor

Lady Armstrong, wife of Sir George Armstrong, the famous British journalist, one of the distinguished visitors of the Southland this season, is expecting to entertain Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, as her special guest at her concert in the Biltmore ballroom Washington's Birthday, the 22nd inst.

Lady Armstrong, the guest of honor at the tea given by the En-

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

inserts of pleated taffeta form the sophisticated hemline of a sleeveless frock of crepe

Gowns and Wraps
Ensembles
Sportswear
Millinery

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S Inc.
Formal Spring Opening
MANNEQUINS will display replicas and originals of noteworthy foreign models
—Tomorrow—Monday—
Ten to Twelve A.M. Two to Four P.M.
2118 West Seventh
Opposite Westlake Park

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
$6
The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in natural wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. Hair can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any occasion. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Studio 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 330 Market St. Suite 804

A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE IS AN ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE

Swelldom Spring CELEBRATION SALE

The newest styles at prices specially lowered for tomorrow make this a most exceptional Sale. You will find the selection of your new spring wardrobe a delight and a saving.

FROCKS
One and two-piece frocks, also ensembles. In Printed crepes and georgettes—All the late spring styles and colors.. $15

FROCKS
and ensembles, plain and more elaborate for street, sports, afternoon. Fabrics—Georgette and crepes, printed, plain, high shades..... $25

COATS
Swagger sports and smart Dressy styles with high standing collars—self scarfs and high standing collars in new fabrics..... $25

COATS
The finest of tailoring; both sports and dressy modes—New collars and back trims, all fur trimmed..... $35

MISSES' FROCKS
A special selection of styles becoming to the younger miss in georgette and crepes—for afternoon, street and school wear. The new high shades and prints $15.00
THIRD FLOOR

Slip-on Sweaters
new futuristic designs.
$4.95

Sports Ensembles
Tweeds and Jerseys
$16.75

$1.95 All-Silk Hose Slipper Heel
Perfect — all silk chiffon, new shades—
Remarkable values—
$1.55

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth.
26 Years on Broadway

SWELLDOM ~ WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

ivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

ion Thursday, has by Mrs. Godfrey the British Consul; Brown, Mrs. R. D. Walter Schmidt and ave for San Francisco ncert to sing there, but to Los Angeles for an- y.

g Relatives

Among the visitors from foreign lands who is enjoying a delightful sojourn in the Southland is Miss Anna Hotchkis of Aberdeen, Scotland, who is the house guest of Mrs. Finlay Montgomery Hotchkis at her home, 2334 Portland street. The visitor is the niece of the late Finlay Montgomery Hotchkis and has been for the last two years in China, where she has been painting. Miss Hotchkis is on her way back to Scotland and later will visit with other relatives here.

Dinner Theater

Mrs. W. A. Merrill was hostess at a dinner and theater party at the Mary Louise on West Seventh street, Friday evening, the 8th inst. for nineteen guests. Spring flowers and pastel candles in crystal holders were used in the lovely table decorations.

Luncheon-Bridge

Miss Vera LaVerne Conklin entertained with a smartly appointed luncheon and bridge at her home in North Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, in honor of Mrs. Hugh Hinton Evans (Gladys Crail,) a bride of the winter, and Miss Pauline Malone of Gary, Ind., her house guest.

Those bidden were Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Gerald Mayer, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mrs. Bradford Trenham, Mrs. James Van Law, Mrs. Glendon Tremaine, Mrs. Lombard Smith, Miss Jane Buckley, Miss Amy Phillips and Miss Lois Chambers.

Honor Gilliands

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Fischer gave a dinner party at their home in Normandie avenue, the evening of the 9th inst., honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilliland, who recently returned from their honeymoon in San Francisco.

Rose and light green were used in the attractive table decorations and covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Keefer, J. E. Blanchard, Ed Lauthar, Ed Handsan, John Sandhovel, Newton Weiner, S. S. Plansky, Herman Lens and David Magnusson and the Misses Ora Mack, Dorothy Cummings, Micky Sandhovel, Martha Blanchard and Augusta Fischer and Bobbie Sandhovel.

Honor Bride-Elect

Many lovely prenuptial affairs are being given in honor of Miss Alice Campbell, whose marriage to Charles Siems is to take place Saturday.

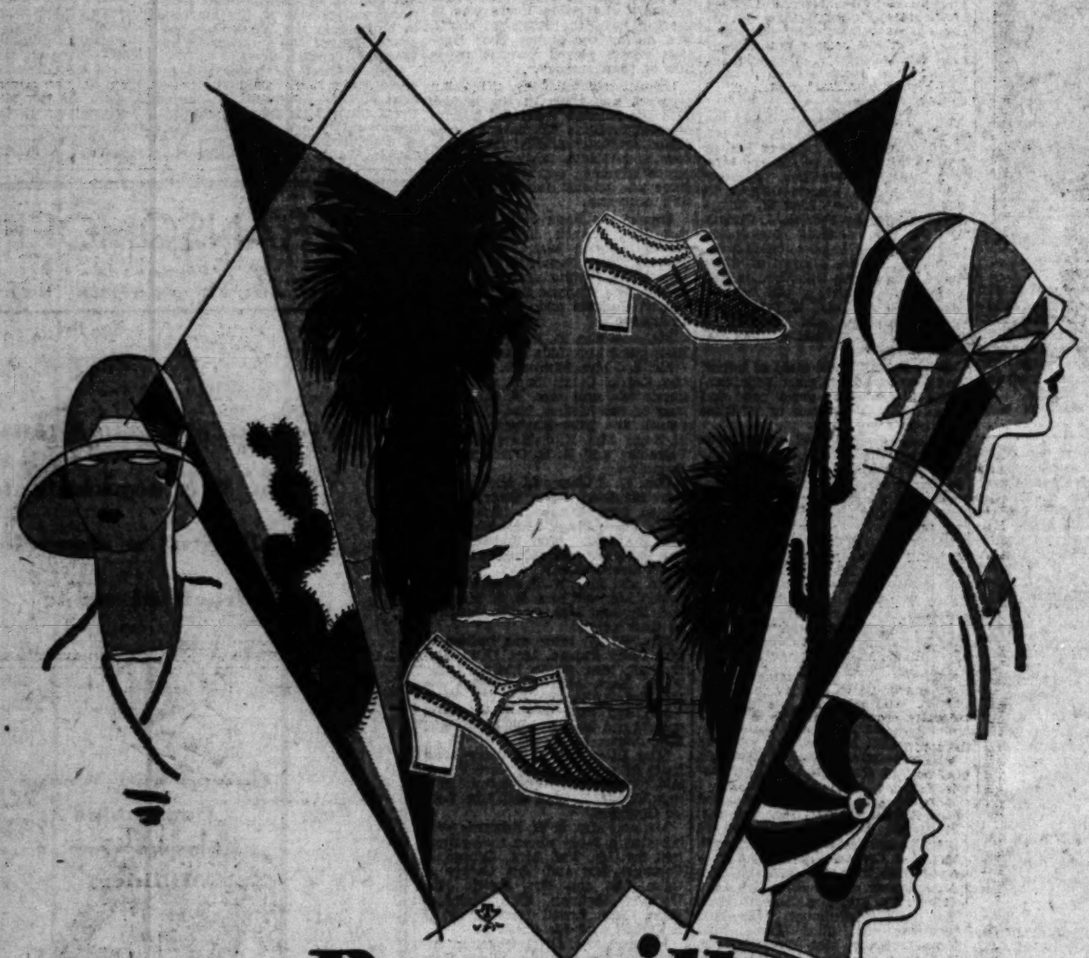
Miss Lucille Foster, assisted by Miss Harriet Foster, gave a bridge-tea at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster, in Rosemore avenue, Wednesday. The Valentine motif was carried out in the attractive decorations and favors. The guests were Mmes. Thomas J. Holmes, Jr., Edwin Keran, Fred Siems, Paul Robinson, Alfred Wesson, Georgia B. Toolen, Carroll Pierce, Elso McCluskey, Wilfred Charleston, Curtis Wasson and Merritt Van Sant, and the Misses Lenore McGrath, Fannie Daniels, Virginia Robinson, Alice Strodthoff, Mary Bosley, Cecelia Zobelein, Catharine Moriarity and Lala Heustis.

Miss Campbell was also honoree Wednesday at a bridge-tea given by Miss Virginia Robinson of South Harvard Boulevard, where the decorations were valentine hearts, cupids and harmonizing flowers. Miss Robinson was assisted by Miss Alice Sanford of Long Beach, while Mrs. Paul James Robinson and Mrs. Edwin Glass poured.

Mrs. Paul James Robinson and Miss Lenore McGrath entertained yesterday with a bridge-tea honoring Miss Campbell, at Miss McGrath's home in Wellington Road. The guests were Mmes. James Campbell, Carroll Pierce, E. McCluskey, Georgia Toolen, Alfred

C. H. Baker

"29 Years of Faithful Service"



Deauville Sandals

Imported from CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Brightly Colored for Spring

T Strap Deauville In 13 Smart Color Combinations
$8.50

A Deauville Oxford in Gay Color Combinations For Spring
$10

Genuine Deauville Sandals, imported from Czecho-Slovakia where they are woven by hand, are gayly colored for Spring.

Deauville Sandals are smartly styled on American lasts for Men, Women and Children.

Baker's Deauville Sandal stock is complete in sizes and color combinations.

Infants' to Growing Girls' Deauvilles
$3.75 to $6.50

Men's Deauville
$8.50 and $10.50

Complexion Hosiery

For Deauville Sandals

$1.65 the pair 3 for $4.50

629 S. Broadway
In Pasadena
282 E. Colorado St.
PORTLAND

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412 West Seventh Street

451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at
6664 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2111

SPRING COATS

Sports *and* Dress Fashions

For Madame and Mademoiselle

Plain Tailored
Gorgeously Furred

SPORTS and travel coats of imported and domestic tweeds, brushed wools, Llama cloths, ombres and small checked fabrics . . . Dress coats of Kashmiria, Frostweb, Crotia, Basket weaves and silks and satins . . . New cape back coats, cape with just part of the cape thrown over the shoulder, lavish trimming, collars with bow effects, jabot fronts with fur edgings . . . Colors: New Mildy, Prairie blue, Firestone Gray, Sonora, Silverleaf Green, Gray Dove and Black . . . The most fascinating coats for Spring—An extensive assortment of the smartly, correct modes for every occasion.

Sports and Travel Coats
$39.50 up to $169.50

Dress Coats
$59.50 up to $198.50

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

ENSEMBLES

Important Fashions from Our Ensemble Shop on the Third Floor

$39.50 $49.50 $59.50

SHORT and long jacket ensembles reach new heights of chic in the Spring modes at Blackstone's . . . Three-piece effects and jackets with one-piece dresses . . . Costumes definitely belonging to Spring, 1929 . . . Models with the new scarf or plain tailored necklines. Also smartly tailored ensembles and the more dressy creations with contrasting color blouse and bright colors for accent.

—Flat crepes, prints, prints in combinations with plain colors, tweeds, novelty weaves and kasha cloth, etc.

—Ensembles that will make your Spring shopping a swift, gladsome, beautifully satisfactory occasion.

—Ensembles in all sizes from 14 to 42.

BLACKSTONE'S—ENSEMBLES—THIRD FLOOR

HATS

$10

—New materials are almost as numerous as new styles in this group of smart, Spring millinery. Charming models in Perle Hemp, Babettes, Felts and String straw body hats . . . The season's smartest colors in fascinating assortment. Large and small headsizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Fine

Fox Furs $67.50

—Soft, silky foxes in beautiful natural red and red dyed brown. Just the fur to accompany your new Spring costume. Thickly furred with large, fluffy tails. Only a few remaining at this remarkably low price.

Marten Chokers $39.50

—Beautiful, silky skins of natural stone and Japanese Marten furs. Expertly mounted. The ideal scarf to wear with the Spring ensemble. An exceptional value.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Quality

Toiletries

—Bathasweet, large tin
—Bathasweet, large glass
—I. D. L. Theatrical Cream
—Pinaud Lilac Vegetal
—Palmolive Shaving Cream
—Nog-Spi
—Jergen's Bath Tablets
—Cocoa Almond Soap
—Wash Cloths
—Lavoris, large size
—Pepsodent Tooth Paste
—Strasska Tooth Paste
—Kotex, regular size

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE of Beckman Furs

Our Most Important Fur Sale of all the Year!

Our final Annual Sale of Furs offers our entire stock without exception. A wonderful selection of dependable quality furs and the Smartest Styles at reductions that are marvelous. Stocks will be depleted very quickly and the best selections are always made first.

Society

Wesson, G. C. Hasson and S. B. Cook, and the Misses Alice Stredhoff, Alice Sanford, Cecelia Zobelein, Mary Bosley, Lorene Zeigler, Olive Jones, Virginia Robinson, Jeannette Hudson, Lena Hunter and Margaret Harrington.

Luncheon-Bridge

Honoring Mrs. Julio Endelman, a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge will be given Wednesday afternoon at the Chapman Park Hotel with Mrs. C. A. Isaacs and Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates as hostesses.

For Bride-elect

Miss Florence Michalek, one of the popular brides-elect of the month, and her fiance, George Richert, Jr., were guests of honor at a beautifully appointed dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cogan entertained recently, a Valentine and hearts motif being used in the table decorations and twenty guests were bidden.

The marriage of Miss Michalek and Mr. Richert will take place in Arlington Christian Church the 21st inst., a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michalek, 2635 Claudina avenue, immediately following the ceremony, to which only relatives and a few close friends have been bidden.

Mr. Richert is taking his bride to Honolulu for the honeymoon. Mrs. Lacy Sears will be matron of honor, while Misses Viola May, Patsy McConnell, Marjorie Richert and Mary King will be bridesmaids. Wallace Campbell will be best man and Ted Tafe, Charles Suppe, Lacy Sears and Robert Harasta ushers, and Mrs. Gladys Robertson Cogan will be soloist.

Going Abroad

Alden W. Skinner, who has been passing the winter at Hotel Hayward, will start on his annual tour the 26th inst., going first to Washington, D. C., for ten days, Philadelphia ten days and New York ten days, sailing on the Vulcania Consulack March 30 for Trieste. He plans to remain for a month at Hotel Monaca, Venice, and after a couple of weeks on the Italian lakes will go on to Lucerne, Switzerland, for the summer, registering at the Schweizerhoff Hotel there.

Luncheon Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eddy entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon last Tuesday at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Their guests at the luncheon were Mrs. L. Stanley and Mrs. Catherine McGalliad. On the preceding Friday evening they entertained at dinner. On this occasion their guests were Mrs. A. K. Brewster, Miss Helen Brewster and Miss Elizabeth McCurdy. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy recently arrived from Akron, O., and are making their home at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the remainder of the season.

Sorority Affair

Thursday afternoon the Iota Sigma of Phi Mu and Eta Delta of Phi Mu entertained with a tea at the Iota chapter house in Twenty-eighth street, honoring Mrs. Evans Hornberger, national president, of Chicago, and Miss Zenobia Keller, executive secretary, also from Chicago, the national headquarters for the sorority.

Miss Bonnie Jean Lockwood, new president of Iota Sigma chapter, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Miss Irene Schmidt, retiring president, was hostess of the afternoon and those assisting were Miss Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Evans Hornsberger, Mrs. Zenobia Keller, Mrs. Alvin Wendt, district president, Miss Winifred Sennence and Mrs. Allison Gaw.

Long-Reed

In a beautiful setting of pink roses, palms and spring flowers, Miss Rose Mary Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Long of 800 Arden Road, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Cameron K. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reed of Kansas City, in the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel. Rev. Atwell officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with rose pointe lace and veil of tulle, edged with duchess and pointe lace, caught with a coronet of pointe lace, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Josephine Adams Long, who wore coral chiffon, with matching shoes and hat.

Mr. Reed was served by William Neal Carter of Kansas City as best man. The ushers were Maj. Lewis Brereton of Post Field, Okla., and Frank Farrell of Pasadena.

A reception and supper followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Reed will make their home in Kansas City.

Unique Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Syers entertained at their home in 12 Laughlin Park, with a unique dinner party last Sunday. The forty-four guests were all relatives, that before the affair had been unknown to each other, as belonging to the same family. They were brought together by Mr. and Mrs. Brice Hall of Marysville, Mo., where the main branch of the family lived.

The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Brice Hall, S. M. Compton, Byron Cain and six children, Dorr Cain, Walter E. Lyman, N. F. Littlefield, Robert Lewis, Cecil Lewis, Chad Baker, and Tyler McDonald; the Misses Abbie Bel Colden, Mary Jane Baker, and Josephine Brogan; and Charles Colden, Dr. Joseph J. Carter, Samuel B. Brogan and two little daughters, Paul Baker and Walter Baker.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mathews and sister, Miss Mary Eckert, all of Toronto, Can., passed an enjoyable week-end at the Agua Caliente Hotel, motoring to Mexico Saturday of last week and returning Tuesday. They are making their home during the winter season at the Beverly Hills Hotel and Bungalows, in Beverly Hills.

Bridge Party

Mrs. A. K. Stafford of 202 New Hampshire Boulevard, was hostess to a group of friends at bridge in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel, Tuesday. The decorations of red and white, were in keeping with a Valentine motif.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russe gave a dinner and bridge party for fifty of their friends Saturday, the 9th inst. at the Beverly Hills Hotel. This is the second of a series of dinners they have planned this spring. The Garden Room of the hotel, with tall palms and ferns, was an attractive setting for this affair, the tables centered with large bowls filled with fragrant spring blossoms. After dinner bridge was played in the sun room, with favors, unique place cards and matching tallies.

Eastern Visitor

Miss Vivienne Sengler, prominent in New York and San Francisco, who is visiting in the Southland, is being entertained with many delightfully appointed affairs.

Miss Phyllis Pearce will entertain for her next week with a musical tea at her home in South Rampart Boulevard.

Honors Mrs. Sooy

Mrs. Louise Sooy, instructor in the fine arts department of the University of California at Los Angeles, was honoree at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beryl K. Smith in 3711 West Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Sooy recently returned from the University of Hawaii, where she reorganized the art department of that institution.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Entertaining with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of his wife, B. Wallace Hicks, Jr., was host at the Mary Louise Tuesday evening, followed by a theater party. The guests included Mrs. Hicks (Frances Moss,) Mrs. Lillie D. Moss, Mrs. Mary D. Morrow, Miss Victoria Mitchell, Miss Lucy Hicks, Miss Jane Root and Messrs. B. W. Hicks, Sr., Franklin Hicks, John Reynolds and Wilbur Wyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, whose marriage was a notable event of last June, are prominent in collegiate circles. Mr. Hicks received his degree from the University of Southern California last year, after serving as president of the student body of the college of commerce and holding office of head master in Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity at the Trojan University.

Alpha Chi Omega Banquet

March 1 is the date chosen by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority for the annual all-Alpha Chi banquet, to be held at the Jonathan Club. All members of the sorority in Southern California are invited.

Mrs. John Hurt is chairman of the banquet, assisted by Mrs. Roy Hoffman, Miss Edna Boicourt, Mrs. DeWitt Brady and Mrs. Walter Blunk.

The program, arranged by Miss Boicourt, includes greetings from the four presidents of the four local chapters, Mildred Towsley Smith of Delta Delta chapter, Mrs. Jensen of the Pasadena group, Margaret Tull of Alpha Pai chapter and Aileen Ley of Epsilon chapter; musical selections by Dorothy Chamberlain Hurt, Ellen Beach Yaw, a reading by Alice Grannis Botsford, and the two pledge groups of the active chapter.

Entertain Explorer

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rivinius of San Francisco entertained Commander Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer, at luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Huntington. After the luncheon Commander MacMillan, with Edward Irving Martin, visited the Huntington Library.

Engagement Announced

Dainty cards, with the names of the betrothed and the wedding date, April 16, concealed in corsages, announced the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Higgins of 137 Rosemont Boulevard, San Gabriel, to Arthur Lenol Fox, at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Higgins at the Elks' Club, Saturday, the 9th inst.

The long table was banked with orchid and pink sweet peas and maidenhair fern, and covers laid for Mrs. Harold Weaver, Mrs. John

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower
6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena

the important new
coat fashions
presented and sponsored by the models in our advance spring coat showing

¶ two-tone fox framing the face in classic paquin collar (sketched)

¶ summer ermine, galyak, baby caracul, american broadtail, used for crush collars and cuffs.

¶ soft finish cashmeres, dull-surfaced weaves, french broadcloth, the smartest fabrics.

¶ this season's vogue for color contrast—beige coats with black fur — dark coats with light fur

89.50 to 298.50

coat salon — third floor

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower

patou
creates the
veil hat
with
"ruffle back"

patou softens the turban contour so smart for spring with a floating veil, and achieves the ultimate in chic—swinging the hat fullness into the "ruffle back" that dates your hat as spring 1929.

in black felt

25.00

millinery salon—second floor

The Horse Show suggests *Individuality* in

RIDING HABITS

FOR the fair equestrienne, distinctively tailored tweed and covert habits lead the informal canter on the Bridle Path. Separate breeches....including jodhpurs....in gabardine, covert and other fabrics...worn with flannel coat...are properly smart, too. Inspect our display in the Woman's Shop.

HABITS $49.50 and more — COATS $29.50 and more — BREECHES $8.50 and more

SECOND FLOOR
DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
Also at our Shop at 717 West Seventh

EXCHANGES—
Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching **TIMES WANT ADS**

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

glish-speaking Union Thursday, has also been feted by Mrs. Godfrey Fisher, wife of the British Consul; Lady Johnston-Brown, Mrs. R. D. Shephard, Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Lady Adams.

She will leave for San Francisco after her concert to sing there, but will return to Los Angeles for another stay.

Visiting Relatives

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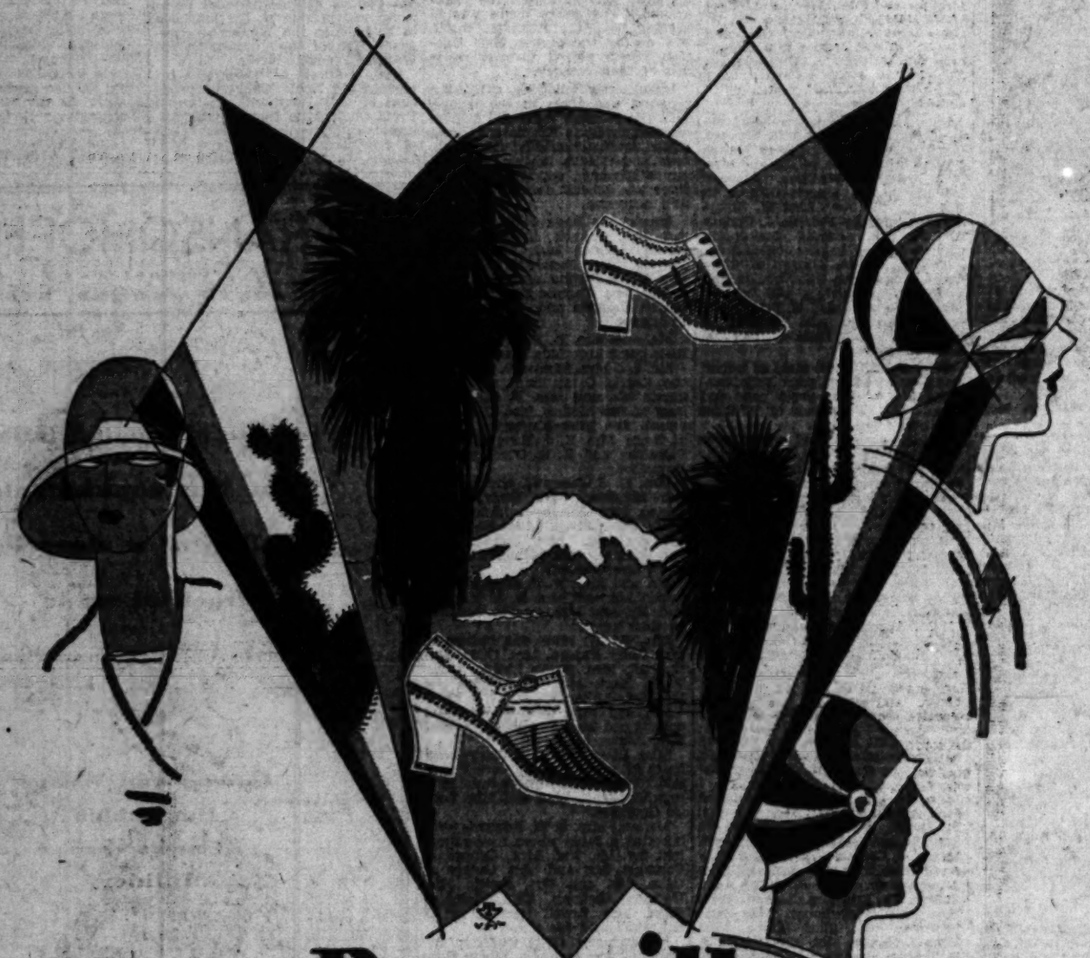

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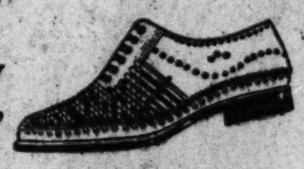

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—Soft, silky foxes in beautiful natural red and red dyed brown. Just the fur to accompany your new Spring costume. Thickly furred with large, fluffy tails. Only a few remaining at this remarkably low price.

Marten Chokers $39.50

—Beautiful, silky skins of natural stone and Japanese Marten furs. Expertly mounted. The ideal scarf to wear with the Spring ensemble. An exceptional value.

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Quality
Toiletries

—Bathasweet, large tin
—Bathasweet, large size
—I. D. L. Theatrical Cream
—Pinaud Lilac Vegetal
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—Cocoa Almond Soap
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—Pepsodent Tooth Paste
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BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE of Beckman Furs

Our Most Important Fur Sale of all the Year!

Our final Annual Sale of Furs offers our entire stock without exception. A wonderful selection of dependable quality furs and the Smartest Styles at reductions that are marvelous. Stocks will be depleted very quickly and the best selections are always made first.

Society

Wesson, G. C. Hasson and S. B. Cook, and the Misses Alice Stredhoff, Alice Sanford, Cecelia Zobelein, Mary Bosley, Lorene Zeigler, Olive Jones, Virginia Robinson, Jeannette Hudson, Lena Hunter and Margaret Harrington.

Luncheon-Bridge

Honoring Mrs. Julio Endelman, a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge will be given Wednesday afternoon at the Chapman Park Hotel with Mrs. C. A. Isaacs and Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates as hostesses.

For Bride-elect

Miss Florence Michalek, one of the popular brides-elect of the month, and her fiance, George Richert, Jr., were guests of honor at a beautifully appointed dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cogan entertained recently, a Valentine and hearts motif being used in the table decorations and twenty guests were bidden.

The marriage of Miss Michalek and Mr. Richert will take place in Arlington Christian Church the 21st inst., a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michalek, 2035 Claudina avenue, immediately following the ceremony, to which only relatives and a few close friends have been bidden.

Mr. Richert is taking his bride to Honolulu for the honeymoon. Mrs. Lacy Sears will be matron of honor, while Misses Viola May, Patsy McConnell, Marjorie Richert and Mary King will be bridesmaids. Wallace Campbell will be best man and Ted Tafe, Charles Suppe, Lacy Sears and Robert Harasta ushers, and Mrs. Gladys Robertson Cogan will be soloist.

Going Abroad

Alden W. Skinner, who has been passing the winter at Hotel Hayward, will start on his annual tour the 25th inst., going first to Washington, D. C., for ten days, Philadelphia ten days and New York ten days, sailing on the Vulcania Consulack March 30 for Trieste. He plans to remain for a month at Hotel Monaca, Venice, and after a couple of weeks on the Italian lakes will go on to Lucerne, Switzerland, for the summer, registering at the Schweizerhoff Hotel there.

Luncheon Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eddy entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon last Tuesday at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Their guests at the luncheon were Mrs. L. Stanley and Mrs. Catherine McGalliad. On the preceding Friday evening they entertained at dinner. On this occasion their guests were Mrs. A. K. Brewster, Miss Helen Brewster and Miss Elizabeth McCurdy. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy recently arrived from Akron, O., and are making their home at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the remainder of the season.

Sorority Affair

Thursday afternoon the Iota Sigma of Phi Mu and Eta Delta of Phi Mu entertained with a tea at the Iota chapter house in Twenty-eighth street, honoring Mrs. Evans Hornberger, national president, of Chicago, and Miss Zenobia Keller, executive secretary, also from Chicago, the national headquarters for the sorority.

Miss Bonnie Jean Lockwood, new president of Iota Sigma chapter, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Miss Irene Schmidt, retiring president, was hostess of the afternoon and those assisting were Miss Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Evans Hornsberger, Mrs. Zenobia Keller, Mrs. Alvin Wendt, district president, Miss Winifred Sennence and Mrs. Allison Gaw.

Long-Reed

In a beautiful setting of pink roses, palms and spring flowers, Miss Rose Mary Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Long of 800 Arden Road, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Cameron K. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reed of Kansas City, in the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel. Rev. Atwell officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with rose pointe lace and veil of tulle, edged with duchess and pointe lace, caught with a coronet of pointe lace, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Josephine Adams Long, who wore coral chiffon, with matching shoes and hat.

Mr. Reed was served by William Neal Carter of Kansas City as best man. The ushers were Maj. Lewis Brereton of Post Field, Okla., and Frank Farrell of Pasadena.

A reception and supper followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Reed will make their home in Kansas City.

Unique Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Syers entertained at their home in 12 Laughlin Park, with a unique dinner party last Sunday. The forty-four guests were all relatives, that before the affair had been unknown to each other, as belonging to the same family. They were brought together by Mr. and Mrs. Brice Hall of Marysville, Mo., where the main branch of the family lived.

The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Brice Hall, S. M. Compton, Byron Cain and six children, Dorr Cain, Walter E. Lyman, N. F. Littlefield, Robert Lewis, Cecil Lewis, Chad Baker, and Tyler McDonald; the Misses Abbie Bel Colden, Mary Jane Baker, and Josephine Brogan; and Charles Colden, Dr. Joseph J. Carter, Samuel B. Brogan and two little daughters, Paul Baker and Walter Baker.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mathews and sister, Miss Mary Eckert, all of Toronto, Can., passed an enjoyable week-end at the Agua Caliente Hotel, motoring to Mexico Saturday of last week and returning Tuesday. They are making their home during the winter season at the Beverly Hills Hotel and Bungalows, in Beverly Hills.

Bridge Party

Mrs. A. K. Stafford of 202 New Hampshire Boulevard, was hostess to a group of friends at bridge in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel, Tuesday. The decorations of red and white, were in keeping with a Valentine motif.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russe gave a dinner and bridge party for fifty of their friends Saturday, the 9th inst. at the Beverly Hills Hotel. This is the second of a series of dinners they have planned this spring. The Garden Room of the hotel, with tall palms and ferns, was an attractive setting for this affair, the tables centered with large bowls filled with fragrant spring blossoms. After dinner bridge was played in the sun room, with favors, unique place cards and matching tallies.

Eastern Visitor

Miss Vivienne Sengler, prominent in New York and San Francisco, who is visiting in the Southland, is being entertained with many delightfully appointed affairs.

Miss Phyllis Pearce will entertain for her next week with a musical tea at her home in South Rampart Boulevard.

Honors Mrs. Sooy

Mrs. Louise Sooy, instructor in the fine arts department of the University of California at Los Angeles, was honoree at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beryl K. Smith in 3711 West Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Sooy recently returned from the University of Hawaii, where she reorganized the art department of that institution.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Entertaining with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of his wife, B. Wallace Hicks, Jr., was host at the Mary Louise Tuesday evening, followed by a theater party. The guests included Mrs. Hicks (Frances Moss,) Mrs. Lillie D. Moss, Mrs. Mary D. Morrow, Miss Victoria Mitchell, Miss Lucy Hicks, Miss Jane Root and Messrs. B. W. Hicks, Sr., Franklin Hicks, John Reynolds and Wilbur Wyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, whose marriage was a notable event of last June, are prominent in collegiate circles. Mr. Hicks received his degree from the University of Southern California last year, after serving as president of the student body of the college of commerce and holding office of head master in Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity at the Trojan University.

Alpha Chi Omega Banquet

March 1 is the date chosen by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority for the annual all-Alpha Chi banquet, to be held at the Jonathan Club. All members of the sorority in Southern California are invited.

Mrs. John Hurt is chairman of the banquet, assisted by Mrs. Roy Hoffman, Miss Edna Boicourt, Mrs. DeWitt Brady and Mrs. Walter Blunk.

The program, arranged by Miss Boicourt, includes greetings from the four presidents of the four local chapters, Mildred Towsley Smith of Delta Delta chapter, Mrs. Jensen of the Pasadena group, Margaret Tull of Alpha Psi chapter and Aileen Ley of Epsilon chapter; musical selections by Dorothy Chamberlain Hurt, Ellen Beach Yaw, a reading by Alice Grannis Botsford, and the two pledge groups of the active chapter.

Entertain Explorer

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rivinius of San Francisco entertained Commander Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer, at luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Huntington. After the luncheon Commander MacMillan, with Edward Irving Martin, visited the Huntington Library.

Engagement Announced

Dainty cards, with the names of the betrothed and the wedding date, April 16, concealed in corsages, announced the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Higgins of 137 Rosemont Boulevard, San Gabriel, to Arthur Lenol Fox, at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Higgins at the Elks' Club, Saturday, the 9th inst.

The long table was banked with orchid and pink sweet peas and maidenhair fern, and covers laid for Mrs. Harold Weaver, Mrs. John

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¶ two-tone fox framing the face in classic paquin collar (sketched)

¶ summer ermine, galyak, baby caracul, american broadtail, used for crush collars and cuffs.

¶ soft finish cashmeres, dull-surfaced weaves, french broadcloth, the smartest fabrics.

¶ this season's vogue for color contrast —beige coats with black fur — dark coats with light fur

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with "ruffle back"

patou softens the turban contour so smart for spring with a floating veil, and achieves the ultimate in chic—swinging the hat fullness into the "ruffle back" that dates your hat as spring 1929.

in black felt

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RIDING HABITS

FOR the fair equestrienne, distinctively tailored tweed and covert habits lead the informal canter on the Bridle Path. Separate breeches...including jodhpurs...in gabardine, covert and other fabrics...worn with flannel coat...are properly smart, too. Inspect our display in the Woman's Shop.

HABITS $49.50 *and more* — COATS $29.50 *and more* — BREECHES $8.50 *and more*

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Test it Free at Home!

THERE is a marvelous way to bring back color to gray hair—to restore faded streaks to youthful color—to regain gleaming brilliance.

It's clean and colorless as water. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash nor rub off. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.

Or write for free test supply (*plus color of hair*) to Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

California Girl Strong as Boy

"Shelby was very delicate and was nearly always fretful, nervous or feverish," says Mrs. G. S. Bedwell, 5464 Eighth Ave., Los Angeles. "I knew her trouble was constipation but I couldn't seem to get her bowels to work right. She got so the little I could force her to eat wouldn't ever digest. She was getting underweight, sallow and weak.

"Then Mother got me to try California Fig Syrup, and the results surprised me. Shelby's bowels started working immediately, and in little or no time she was eating so she got to be a pest at the table, always asking us to pass things. Her weight increased, her color improved and she began to romp and play again like other children. Now she's the picture of health, and strong as a boy."

Pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup acts surely and quickly to cleanse your child's stomach and bowels of the souring waste that is keeping her half-sick, bilious, sallow, feverish, listless, weak and puny. But it's more than a laxative. It tones and strengthens the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act naturally, of their own accord.

Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. Ask for it by the full name, "California Fig Syrup," so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.—[Advertisement.

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You will marvel at the delicate smoothness of Lablache—its wonderful softness—like the caress of a flower.

You will revel in its intriguing odor—the perfume that has made Lablache the choice of particular women for more than fifty years.

If you have never used Lablache, ask at any toilet goods counter. There are two sizes: the original fifty cent box, and the new one dollar size with slightly emphasized odor.

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BRIDE-ELECT HONOR GUEST

Wedding Ceremony to Be April Event

[Sergis Alberta Studios]

Miss Mary Travis

ONE of the charming and popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Mary Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Travis of 626 South Gramercy Place, whose engagement to Walter Ransome Leeds, Jr., was formally announced recently, the wedding to take place the latter part of April.

Miss Travis was the especial guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which Miss Eleanor Hamilton entertained at her home in Los Feliz Hills. The decorations were carried out in spring motif and among the guests were members of the bridal party, including Miss Hamilton, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Stimson, Miss Virginia Lee Crews, Miss Helen Conway and Miss Frances Alexander. Other guests were Misses Eileen Taylor, Louise Vesper, Marjorie Holtzclaw, Virginia Aldous and Mrs. Thomas Lyons Cook.

Affairs of the Week

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Phyllis Blowers Wright entertained Thursday with a charmingly arranged luncheon and bridge, using the Valentine motif for decorations and favors. Guests were Mmes. Bertha Blowers, Paul Bohn, Herbert Wathan, Leroy Kolb, Frederick Kindschi, James Congers, Norwood Tichenor and Anthony Lester.

Luncheon

Mrs. Frances D. McNeely of Marshaltown, Ia., who is wintering here, gave a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise Thursday, honoring friends who have entertained for her during her sojourn this season. A red and white color scheme was carried out in papier-mache dolls, deep-toned candles in crystal holders and nut cups in the shape of Valentine hearts.

Home Ceremony

Miss Frances Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Jamison, became the bride of Frank Lewis Johnson, son of Mrs. Gilbert Van Camp of San Pedro, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents in 818 Rimpau Boulevard, with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with tight basque and petal skirt trimmed in rose point and duchess lace, a veil of Brussels point appliqued over tulle held in place by a coronet of rose point caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Jean, her only attendant, was gowned in coral Chantilly lace, with lace cape, carrying an arm bouquet of butterfly roses. Little Patricia and Jean Patterson, nieces of the bride, were flower girls wearing frocks of green organdy and carrying baskets of rose petals. Dr. Larry Miles was best man.

After the service a reception was held for 150 guests.

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls and the University of Southern California, while Mr. Johnson attended the University of Southern California and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson went on their honeymoon to Mexico, and will be at home after March 1 in this city.

Wedding Date Announced

Wednesday, March 20, the date set by Miss Betty Springer, daughter of L. J. Springer, for her marriage to Tyler Baker, was announced at a bridge tea given by Mrs. M. J. Baker of 218 North Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, recently. The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Messiah, West Washington street.

Miss Springer has chosen Mrs. Madelyn Henderson, her sister, as matron of honor; Miss Gertrude Huffman Bone, Mrs. Lucille Hildebrandt Wetmore and Miss Bea Baker as her other attendants. Shells Kemp, flower girl, Bob Baker, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man; Kenny Bone, Dick Terkel and Allin Cattin ushers.

Miss Springer is a member of Delta Gamma Phi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Baker is a Beta Theta Pi from Oregon University.

Many lovely affairs are being given for Miss Springer. Mrs. Rosebud Stewart of Pasadena avenue entertained in her honor with a bridge party Thursday, and Mrs. Madelyn Henderson gave a tea and miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon at the Pollyana Tea Room, her guests being Mrs. Betty Klinkner Moore, Lois Johnson Christy, Juanita Murphy Gilson, Grace Kingsley Pierce, Pearl Kingsley Butler, Gene Poindexter Kurtz, Kathlyn Huffman Teal, Gertrude Huffman Bone, Lucille Hildebrandt Wetmore and A. Bell, Misses Catherine Murphy, Jennie Doak, Lillian Machris, Edna Murphy, Peggy Schultz, Katherine Doty, Edith Locke, Helen Doak, Barbara Higgins and Lillian Higgins.

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Other hostesses of the near future will be Helen Kirch Pierce, with a miscellaneous shower; Mrs. Wetmore, with a personal shower, and Mrs. A. Cattin. Miss Springer is having an old maid's party at her home, 1421 West Forty-fifth street, for members of the bridal party, the evening before the wedding.

Smart Tea

Mrs. Henry Sharp Cheney entertained with a tea honoring Mrs. John Walker, formerly of Erie, Pa., Thursday, the 7th inst., at her home in 250 South Norton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who made their home at the Biltmore Hotel, left Monday for a three months' trip to the Orient.

Mrs. Cheney is hostess today, complimenting Mrs. H. K. Williamson, who leaves shortly for Europe, with a bridge and luncheon at her home.

Bridge-Dinner

Mrs. K. C. Marshall of Houston, Tex., was honoree at an attractively appointed dinner and bridge given by her mother, Mrs. O. E. Barnett, at the Mary Louise on West Seventh street, for eighteen guests.

The table was decorated with baskets of pastel toned flowers with two-taper crystal candelabra holding pastel candles and hand-painted place cards.

Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Nellie Mills Robertson entertained at her home in 1252 Fifth avenue in celebration of the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas Hill, Saturday evening, the 9th inst.

Judge Burnell toasted the honorees with a witty poem and presented the various gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were married in Long Beach, February 9, 1909. Mrs. Hill was Muriel B. Vawter before her marriage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Vawter of this city. Mr. Hill is associated with the Bank of America.

Benefit Party

Eta Delta chapter of Phi Mu Sorority is giving a benefit theater party Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Playhouse, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of the sorority's lot in Westwood, on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Mother's Millions," with May Robson is the play, and those in charge of reservations are Miss Betty Bergstrom, Miss Ardene McKnight and Miss Berta Hill.

Alumnae Annual

The Los Angeles Alumnae Association of Phi Mu Sorority will enjoy their annual progressive dinner party, Friday evening, honoring the husbands of the members.

About thirty couples will assemble at the home of Mrs. E. Palmer Tuttle for the first course, continuing on to the homes of other members, dessert to be served at the Elk's Club, with bridge following.

Those assisting on the committees are Mrs. Allison Gaw, the president; Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, secretary; Miss Lois Kentle, Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Betty Peters.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. A. C. Jacobs of 170 Muirfield Road will entertain fourteen friends with a luncheon and bridge in the green room of the Chapman Park Hotel Tuesday.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the loveliest parties of this season was the bridge luncheon given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan of 1004 North Beverly Drive and Mrs. Earl Fischer of 819 North Beverly Drive at the Bel-Air Country Club when Mrs. Canavan's sister, Mrs. R. D. Van Arsdale of Chicago, was the honored guest. Mrs. Van Arsdale is spending several weeks here and numer-

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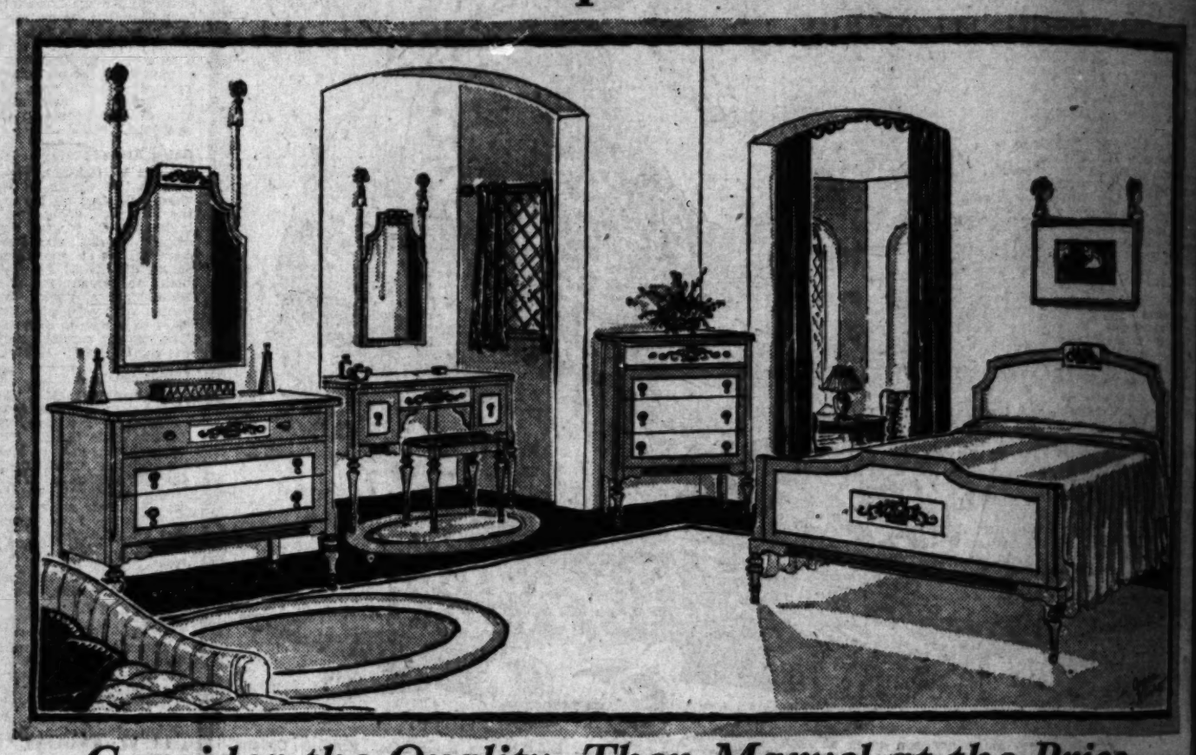
Fine Household Furnishings Since 1870

Sensational Windup of Our Greatest Sale



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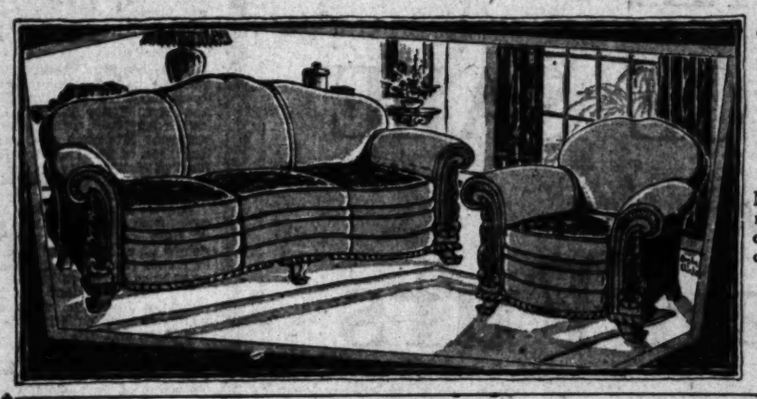
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, a new, distinctive design created exclusively for Los Angeles Furniture Company in an especially charming manner. All hardwood, finished in antique ivory and green enamel with colorful hand decorated panels. Conveys a definitely individual note that makes it especially desirable for the guest chamber. We have seldom if ever seen its equal in value at the price. An outstanding feature of the sale.

Bed, Chest, and Dressing Table Usually $112 Special $89.50



Dresser $47.50. Bench $7.95. Twin Beds Available

100% Mohair 2-piece Living Room Suite

Now here is a value indeed! Davenport of ultra distinctive style with new and extraordinarily pleasing lines. Hardwood frame, glued, doweled, jointed; full web construction front and back. Handsomely covered in 100% mohair with artistic frieze cushions.

2 Pieces Special at..... $194.50

FINAL RUG CLEARANCE

You'll probably find just what you've long been looking for, at a price much less than you would expect to pay.

Sale of Indian Druggets
(Made in India)

Very attractive assorted patterns, size 3x2 feet $3.00

A most unusual assortment of Indian Druggets, 5x2-6, at. $5.75

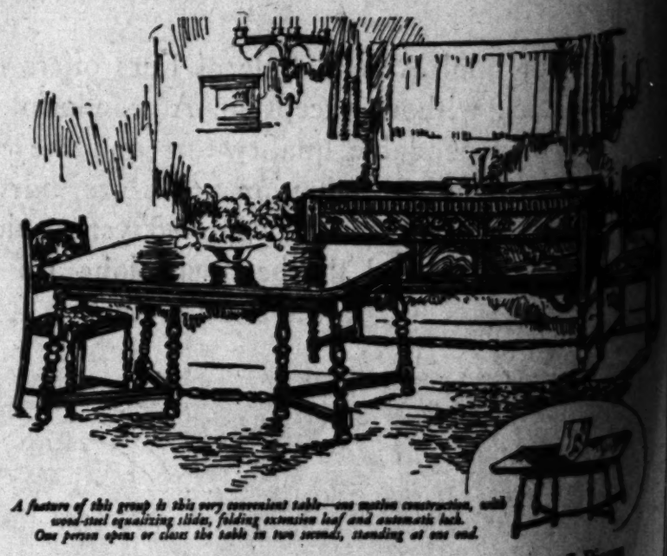
Marshall Field Oval Rugs
New, colorful patterns in Axminsters, special clearance..... $5.75

New Domestic Oriental Rugs
Assorted Beluchistan patterns, size 42x26 ins. Special at..... $10.75

Close-Out of Braided Ovals
A great opportunity to obtain some of these colorful throw rugs, size 20x40 inches, at close-out price of $1.65

Proportionate reductions extend through our complete Floor Covering Department, 7th Floor—Scores of wonderful values!

BERWELL DINING SUITE
With Improved Type Table



A feature of this group is this very convenient table—one motion construction, with wood-steel equalizing slides, folding extension leaf and automatic lock. One person opens or closes the table in two seconds, standing at one end.

In its strikingly new design, its superior workmanship and many desirable features, this Dining Group has a decided appeal for the modern home furnisher. Grace of line and careful blending of fine woods are united to afford the utmost in beauty. At the price this group is a most noteworthy value. 7-Piece Suite includes: Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host Chair; tapestry seats and backs.

7 Pieces $89.50

Handsome Buffet $49.75

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

[illegible] been given to com-[illegible] the decorative color tone, [illegible] design being used [illegible] Orders were ar-[illegible] All guests. After lunch-[illegible] enjoyed.

[illegible] Mrs. Canavan and Mrs. [illegible] Monday were their [illegible] J. C. Barlow and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Alphonso Bell, [illegible] Mrs. Elizabeth [illegible] and Mrs. Ralph Spotts.

[illegible] school auditorium [illegible] colors and hap-[illegible] evening, the 9th [illegible] school gave a party [illegible] Miss Peggy Campbell of [illegible] who is returning to her [illegible] in the near future. Char-[illegible] the order of the evening [illegible] followed the games.

[illegible] School was represent-[illegible] school entries at the home [illegible] by the following [illegible] Clements, Betty [illegible] Hargraves. They [illegible] by Miss Ethel [illegible] who is head of the Gordon [illegible] school department.

[illegible] and Bridge

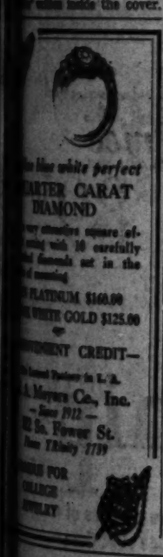
[illegible] been hostessed by Mrs. [illegible] Clapp and Mrs. Al-[illegible] Boardley, of St. Paul, [illegible] and bridge Tues-[illegible] this week, at the Hotel [illegible]

[illegible] entertained a [illegible] at dinner at the [illegible] prior to a showing of [illegible] his world tour in the [illegible] the 7th inst. The table [illegible] with spring flowers [illegible] Covers were [illegible] M. R. Reeder, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. E. J. Phillips, [illegible] Miss Susanne Rice, [illegible] George A. Rob-[illegible] C. Boyt and Hal [illegible]

[illegible] L. Gafford of 262 South [illegible] was hostess at a [illegible] Tuesday in the Chap-[illegible] Hotel to thirty-two [illegible] guests were seated at [illegible] attractively decorated [illegible] flowers, and bridge was [illegible] luncheon in the green [illegible]

[illegible] announcement of the en-[illegible] of Miss Evelyn Flickenger [illegible] came as a surprise [illegible] sorority of Rho Iota Beta [illegible] Tuesday evening, the 5th [illegible] Flickenger's home in [illegible] Forty-second street.

[illegible] came when the [illegible] of the organization handed [illegible] a Valentine heart box [illegible] with the names "Evelyn" [illegible] within inside the cover.


[illegible] white perfect
CARTER CARAT
DIAMOND
[illegible] square of-[illegible] with 16 carefully [illegible] diamonds set in the [illegible] mounting
PLATINUM $160.00
WHITE GOLD $125.00
[illegible]
[illegible] CREDIT—
[illegible] Meyers Co., Inc.
— Since 1912 —
[illegible] So. Flower St.
[illegible] VAnDyke 7739
[illegible] FOR
[illegible]
JEWELRY

The wedding date has been set as May 1.

Formal Dinner

Alpha Delta Theta Sorority of the University of Southern California held a formal dinner in the green room of the Chapman Park Hotel Friday evening, at which forty members and pledges were present. The attractive decorations were carried out in the sorority colors.

Annual Luncheon

Alumnae and students of Saint Mary's Hall in Faribault, Minn., will hold their annual reunion luncheon in Polly's Patio Tea Room Saturday, the 23rd inst. All alumnae and students are invited to attend.

Valentine Masque

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Castor gave a beautifully appointed Valentine masked ball at their home in North Marie Drive, Beverly Hills, honoring their houseguests, Mrs. G. Walter Rommell and daughter, Miss Natalie Rommell, of Philadelphia, Thursday evening.

The Valentine motif was carried out in red and white in flowers and favors.

Many of the guests motored from San Francisco and Coronado for the affair, those from the north including: Mr. and Mrs. Renee Schweim, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pray of Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Salsbury, Miss Eleanor Simpson and Everett Fuller of San Mateo, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Pearl Landis Whitney, Ernest Clauson, Champlain Smith, Commander Lowry, William Barrett, Carl A. Henry, Lansing Levis and Rear-Admiral Holstead; Coronado guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Sickle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windsor; Signor Flavia and Count Rotti of Rome, Italy; Lady Sharp of London, Edward Glaser of New York City, Messrs. and Mmes. S. S. Hevermale, Clement Nichols Perkins, Clayde M. Davenport, William C. Hamilton, Herbert Ross, Charles Jonas, H. Francis Haggerty, Elmer Davis Caudill, Henry Thornberg, Quincy Stevens, Joseph Roof, George A. Eastman, Frederick Herberts, LaVon Gable, John Remington Johnson, Eugene Roth, J. B. Ransom, Benjamin F. Miller, Marion Jones, George Pfaffenburger, Walter Miller, T. C. White, Frederick Rose, Walter Pomeroy and Sommermier; Dr. and Mrs. Keiger, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cummings, Captain and Mrs. Neely, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer, Dr. and Mrs. George Haworth, Princess Der Ling, Mrs. Wanda Davis Phillips, Mrs. Grace Glaser, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. Margaret Seatton, Miss Dorothy Caton, Miss Margery Davenport, Count Troubetzkoy, Maj. Charles L. Stevenson, Frederick Sperry, Carl Fleming, Edward J. O'Brien, Clayton Luckey and Delvey Watton.

Valentine Bridge Luncheon

The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations and favors at the bridge-luncheon given at the Chevy Chase Golf Club, by Mrs. F. V. Vessey of 178 Edgemont street, the 9th inst., for forty guests.

Alumnae Benefit

The annual Kappa Delta Alumnae Benefit, Saturday afternoon, March 2, at the Mary Louise under the direction of Miss Anne Cruzan, will feature a bridge benefit at which 500 guests are expected. The alumnae association will be assisted by the two local chapters, Theta Sigma at University of Southern California, and Alpha Iota at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Features of the afternoon will be the style revue and a musical program. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Benjamin Good, Mrs. John Eagle, Mrs. H. Emerson Spicer, Miss Betty Cameron, Miss Adeline Green, Miss Catherine Wright, Miss Virginia Arnold, Miss Eleanor Burdorf and Eleanor Mix.

Assisting Miss Cruzan in planning the benefit are Mrs. Franklin Rising, Jr., Mrs. Alvin Tramill, Mrs. Olive Armstrong Freeman, and the Misses Eleanor Mix, Margaret Thornton, Marjorie Brown and Abbie Berry.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Eleanor Breenden was hostess yesterday at an attractively appointed luncheon and bridge in the card room of the Windsor Tea Room, at Seventh and Catalina, honoring Miss Ruth Clayton and Miss Gretchem Renard, who leave soon for an extended trip to the Far East.

Linen Shower

Miss Gertrude Klamroth gave a linen shower yesterday afternoon for her sister, Miss Hilda Klamroth, whose marriage to William MacDonald Neill is to take place March 1. The guests were Mmes. Ernest Simpson, Ira Hilgers, Robert Gray, Harrison McNear Leppo, Grady Barnett, William Barnett, Laurence Heacock, Fitzhugh Brewer, Earl J. Thee and Dick Carlyn, and the Misses Marie Devenport, Jessie Dugan, Hazel Tilson, Kathleen Cleland, Dorothea Cassidy, Ruth Storrs, Bernice Kennedy, Pauline Kutyner, Carol Morse, Jean Macneil, Helen Scheck, Sara Blount, Mildred Mattice, Kathleen Scott and Helen Thomas of Fresno.

Several Affairs

Mrs. Harry L. Manahan entertained last week with an evening of bridge followed by a buffet supper in her Westerly Terrace home. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Louis Tribolet, Mrs. M. E. Zaritz, Miss Edna Paulson, Mme. Provast, Harry Tribolet, R. Bullard and L. Wheeler.

Mrs. Manahan will also hold a tea this afternoon honoring her mother, Mrs. M. E. Zaritz, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., to which fifty guests have been bidden.

Mrs. Mabel Ingraham and Mrs. Claude Schank, who have just returned from China, were honorees of Mrs. Manahan at a luncheon Thursday.

Church Ceremony

Miss Claire Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson K. Lockwood, became the bride of Joseph F. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Browning, in St. John's Church the 9th inst., with Rev. J. Kimmons officiating.

Mrs. Browning wore a white taffeta gown, made bouffant style with ruffled skirt, a long veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Teresa Browning, her only attendant, was gowned in pink taffeta, with a large pink hat and carried harmonizing roses. Wesley Bauer acted as best man, while Frank Pickett and Francis Derrick ushered.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at La Venta Inn at Palos Verdes, at which thirty-five guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Browning passed their honeymoon at the inn and returned to Los Angeles yesterday, where they are at home to their friends in 4807 South Gramercy Place.

Luncheon

Mrs. Eugene Kinnett entertained her "rush committee" at luncheon yesterday at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Plans for the coming bridge party of Epsilon Nu Sorority were discussed at the luncheon with covers laid for Mrs. Le Roy Kolb, Mrs. Cloyd Green, Mrs. Hazen Wright, and the hostess.

Honors Bride

Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine entertained Mrs. Wallace Sanborne (Jessie Coates,) a recent bride, with a luncheon at the Darby Hotel Wednesday. The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations and favors.

Those bidden were Mmes. Jay Spencer, Charles D. Bunnell, Harry Leigh Bentley, George Gess, Harold Stokes, John Burrows, Roy Thomas, Leo Bergin, John Bloeser, D. F. McGarry and Mary H. McCurdy.

Birthday Party

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Jones entertained with an evening of bridge and supper party at their home in Sierra Bonita street recently.

A pirate motif was carried out in the table and house decorations, with gold nuggets in the shape of tiny bags of peanuts served as favors, white skulls and crossbones marking the covers and buried treasure throughout the rooms.

The guests were Mmes. and

WEDDING RECENT EVENT HERE

Young Couple on Honeymoon Tour

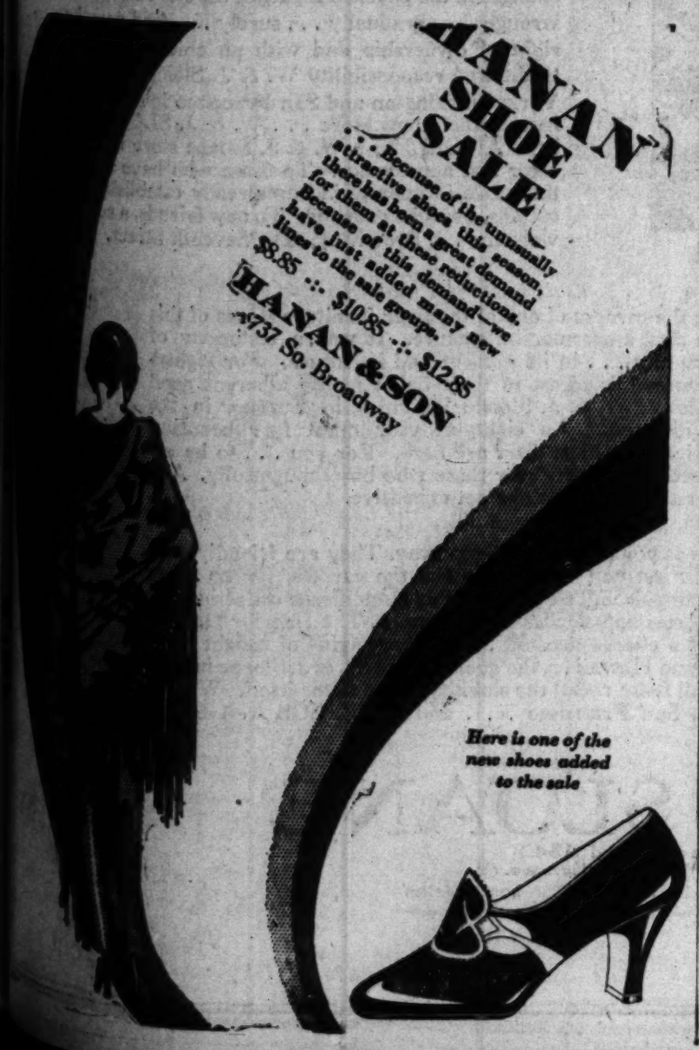
[Thompson studios, Venice]
Mrs. Leonard Jean Gauthier

THE marriage of Miss Cecil Aileen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howard Smith, to Leonard Jean Gauthier, son of Mrs. Mildred Gauthier of Spokane, Wash., was solemnized in the chapel of St. John's Church, Rev. George Davidson officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with bouffant skirt of tulle, the tulle veil held in place by bands of orange blossoms and carried a shower of orchids, lilies of the valley and roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, Jeffords Smith.

Miss Etheljean Pressley of Pasadena, maid of honor, wore nile green chiffon taffeta with green slippers and picture hat and carried salmon pink roses and sweet peas. Willard Rush of Venice was best man.

A wedding breakfast followed after which Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier left for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home at the Wavecrest Apartments in Venice after their return.



Hemstitched Linen Cloth $3.69
60x60-in.! Pure linen damask, of good weight. Choice of several very desirable patterns!
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.
327 South Broadway MUtual 2171

Twill Weave Blankets $2.49
For extra covering or sheet blankets. 64x76-in. Plaids in popular colorings!
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

ENSEMBLES
Fashion's Favorite Mode for Spring

And Jacoby's Has a Wonderful Assortment
'All Reasonably Priced

Both Hip Length and Full Length Coats—

One ensemble you just must have! Two or three would be so much nicer . . . and why not, since they are here in types for all occasions—at prices for every wardrobe budget!

Full Length Coat & Silk Frock. Full Length Coat-Blouse-Skirt. Jaunty Jacket and Sleeveless Frock. All-Georgette Ensembles.

Any one of these the nucleus of a Summer wardrobe possessing vogue assurance! It is necessary only to decide on the amount you wish to invest . . . and visit Jacoby's.

(Your price may mean a CAROLYN replica of a Paris ensemble, exclusive with Jacoby's)

Prices range from $15.00 to $59.50
3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Tots' Ensign Coats, Special

$3.98
Durable navy blue cheviot, smartly tailored for 1 to 6!
Brass buttons, sleeve emblems, stout linings.
Popular equally for small girls and boys, because they are right in every way!

Infants' Blankets, $1.39
Pink or blue, with white nursery designs. 36x50.

Baby & Tot Sweaters, $2.69
All wool slipons. White, pink, blue, beige; with amusing embroidered animal.

Infants' Vests, 49c
Soft wool, rayon stripes. Infants' to 2-year sizes.

Infants' Coats, $3.98
Capitol silk, lined and interlined. Hand-crochet and hand-smocking trimmed.

Silk Bonnets, 75c to $1.95
Cut-price clearaway. So many appealing styles!
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

C.B. Bodicettes
New Boneless Foundations
Made of Exquisite Swami Cloth

C/B à la Spirite
"For the Woman of Fashion"

$6.00

Side sections are of elastic, and these foundations are lined from the waistline down. Shaped darted bust; detachable shoulder straps! Lightly, comfortably this splendid spring model maintains the clear-cut outlines. Sizes to 48 bust.

For Shorter Figures, $5.00
This same model for shorter figures is shown in sizes 32 to 40.

C. B. Bodicette at $5.00
Swami boneless foundation, with no elastic. Can be laundered with other lingerie. "Uplift bust" popular in sizes 34 to 44! Shoulder straps are detachable. For medium and slender figures.
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

"The Hot Spot"

What a busy, busy spot when Jacoby patrons see these extraordinary towels. Note sizes! These are perfect products of some of America's foremost mills.

A Big Sale! Towels!
18x36 Turkish Towels—double-thread.
20x40 Honeycomb Towels—color-bordered.
18x36 Hemstitched Huck Towels—color-bordered.
17x33 All-linen towels—color-bordered.
18x28 All-linen tea towels—checked.
18x36 Hemstitched Boott Towels.
BUY BY THE DOZEN!
25¢
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Children's Imported Plates, Sale

29¢

China plates with deep flanged edges. Colored nursery decorations. 'Way low priced—such delightful gift suggestions! No c.o.d's.

29¢
Basement—Jacoby's

A One Day Sale Toilet Goods
Monday only! No phone or mail orders, or C.O.D.'s. Deliveries on purchases of $1.00 or over only. We reserve the right to limit quantities!

Face Powders Reduced
Ambré Royal Powder 89c
Piver's Azurea and Floraryme Powder 79c
Coty's Combinations Powder & Compact 89c
Java Face Powder 35c
LaBlache Powder 35c
Three Flowers Powder & Powder Sifter 75c

Life Buoy Soap
4 cakes 25c

Shaving Preparations
Colgate's Barber Bar 6c
Williams Shaving Cream ...39c
Mennen's Shaving Cream ..39c
Barbasol 43c

Hospital Absorbent Cotton .....35c lb.
3 lbs. $1.00

Shampoos at Less!
Muisified Cocoanut Oil 35c
Dainty Louise Shampoo 19c
Sunland Lemon Rinse 19c
Nourishine 89c

Manicure Preparations
Mirror Nail Polish 23c
Cutex Manicure Sets 49c
Cutex Manicure Sets 19c

Velours Powder Puffs
Regular 15c to 25c...3 for 25c

Tooth Pastes—Washes
Listerine, large size 69c
Lavoris, large size 69c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 3 tubes for 50c
Kolynos Tooth Paste 19c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c
Pepsodent, 3 tubes $1.00
Pebeco, 3 tubes $1.00
Phillips Milk of Magnesia ..35c
3 for $1.00

St. Denis Bath Salts
In Novelty Glass Barrels, 98c

Good Soaps Featured
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 cakes 50c
Pears' Unscented Soap, 5 cakes 25c
Cocoa Almond Soap, 5 cakes 25c
Oatmeal Bath Soap, 4 cakes 25c
Jergen's Assorted Bath Tablets, 4 for 25c

Coty's L'Origan Perfume
Original $7.00 Bottle—2 ozs. Reduced at $5.98

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Extract 1-oz.....$2.98
Houbigant's Ideal Extract, 2 ounces $5.98
Houbigant's Ideal Toilet Water $2.69
Caron's Black Narcissus Extract, $4.00 size.....$2.98
Melba Lilac Toilet Water ..49c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 89c

Coty's Toilet Water
Paris, Emeraude, L'Origan Odors, $4.00 size—4 ounces $2.98

Cream and Lotions
Witch Hazel Cream Lotion ..19c
Frostilla 35c
Jergen's Benzoin & Almond Lotion 35c
Hinds' Honey & Almond Cream 35c
Oriental Cream 98c
Vivadou Astringent Cream ..79c
Creme Simon 98c
Semprey Jovenay 35c
Elcaya Combination Paquet of Creams 49c
I.D.L. Theatrical Cream 39c
Mask o'Youth $1.19

Mavis Talcum
Regular Size Less at 15c
Bathroom Size 37c

Sundries
Pullman Hair Brushes 49c
Triple Shaving Mirrors 89c
Hair Brushes, special 89c
12 Modess Sanitary pads ...30c
Pocket Combs in cases 25c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 79c
Witch Hazel, pint 29c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint 29c
Epsom Salts (5-lb. bags) 3 bags special $1.00
Rubber Tubing, syringe lengths 29c
Hot Water Bottles, 2-qt. 79c
Fountain Syringes, 2-qt. 79c
Rubber Sponges 15c
Tooth Brushes, guaranteed .19c
Dr. Gibson's Tooth Brushes, 23c
Sanitary Douche 89c
Rubber Gloves, pair 39c
Perfume Bottle with Dropper 49c
Lesser Slim Figure Bath ...77c
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Dr. EMERSON'S HEALTH SHOE
COMBINATION LAST

Arch Support Shoes
Regular $7.50 Values

1000 pairs . . . all perfect! The Spring surplus of a nationally famous maker! . . .

Sizes 3 to 9; widths AA to EEE! Shining patents, colored kids, black kid, brown kid. With combination lasts, and Goodyear welt soles. Buy at least two pairs at this low price—and enjoy perfect comfort with beautiful style!

$4.95
In the Basement—Jacoby's

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Mmes. Irvin Clayton, Clinton Moffatt, Rupert McCook, Don Burdick, James McBride, Ernest Young, J. Edgar Martin and George Argabrite; the Misses Ruby Rynearson, Pauline Sulzer, Bernice Brown, Ruth Sulzer, Thelma Diebold, Alexa Hulse, Marcella Ryerson, Margaret Trainer, Mabel Quick, Elsie Montgomery, Sylvia Diane Moffatt and Audrey Doreen Clayton, and Paul Newland, Lyle Dixon, Joe Read, Morley Drury, Jack Sterling, Walton Hedekin, Laurence Haorer, Fred Rymal, Curtis Totten and Hugh Argabrite.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. George Schuster and Miss Harriet E. Harries were co-hostesses for twenty-five guests at a bridge-luncheon Valentine's Day in honor of Mrs. A. J. Foote, Mrs. W. B. Goldie and Mrs. F. P. Stanoscheck, who are visiting here from Cherokee, Iowa.

Red and white paper dolls, red satin streamers and compotes of pastel-shaded flowers, interspersed with varicolored candles in crystal holders, formed the table decorations.

Return

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Manzy daughter Miss Helen Manzy, and son Milton Manzy, of 245 South Normandie avenue, have returned from a two months' trip to the East and South, by way of the Panama Canal to Havana and New York City, traveling through Florida, and to Chicago, New Orleans and El Paso.

Announcement Made

The betrothal of Miss Mildred Trimble, daughter of Mrs. James Minor Trimble of Santa Monica, to William Herbert Osborn, son of Mrs. Helen B. Osborn, also of Santa Monica, was told via the radio motif at a bridge-luncheon Sunday, the 10th inst.

When the luncheon had progressed to the dessert course a la buffet, the guests were invited to the dining-room, where candle light from tall red tapers prevailed on the long table. The centerpiece consisted of a novel broadcasting station built on red rose petals in each of which was hidden a small heart bearing the names of the betrothed in gold lettering. Silver poles tied with red tulle suggested the aerial, while a rotund little figure of Cupid "announced" the happy secret before a heart microphone holding in its center the bride-elect's engagement ring.

Miss Trimble, a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, chose to give the affair at the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority house in North Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles, as a post-courtesy of the initiation services held in the morning for Miss Ruth Watson, Miss Dorothea Barney and herself. As the assembled group gathered around the bride tables after the excitement had subsided the traditional "announcement" box of candy arrived in a pink hand-tinted satin heart from the groom-elect.

The marriage is to take place in the spring.

Bidden were Mrs. Harold R. Zaner, Miss Nellie Reed of Los Angeles, Miss Mary Osborn, Miss Dorothy Warren, Miss Edith Brown, Miss Betty Dietzel and Mrs. Charles Jones from Santa Monica, and sorority members, Miss Aimee Collins, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Helen Gordon, Miss Louise Tappan, Miss Mary E. Harris, Miss Phyllis Hunter, Miss Leona Ingram, Miss Pauline Gregg, Miss Agnes Norcross, Miss Marie Purcell, Miss Betty Campbell, Miss Marguerite Civey, Miss Mary Edith Graham, Miss Fern Fairall, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Betty Allison, Miss Winifred Jacobson, Miss Dorothea Heinly and the two initiate-honorees.

Campus News

Ushering in the new semester with a novel and successful informal dance known as a "dig," students at the University of Southern California inaugurated a new tradition in sponsoring the Monday night affair held after sorority and fraternity meetings and attended by Greek letter groups in a body. Hours for the dance were from 9 o'clock to 10:30 and at this initial venture members of the Pittsburgh debate squad were guests of honor.

A unique feature of the dance, which was held in the Student Union, was the substitution of a gilded washtub into which the men students threw voluntary offerings, instead of the regulation ticket admission. Arrangements for the dance were in charge of Charles Wright and Miss Betty Farmer. Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford and Dr. Francis M. Bacon assisted as patrons.

At Country Club

Intimate and delightful was the dinner party given last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeJarnette for Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Young of St. Louis at the California Country Club. A centerpiece of pink and orchid sweet peas and orchid shaded tapers made the dinner table very attractive.

A successful affair of last week was the bridge-tea given at the California Country Club by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Betty Day, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Ruddy, sponsored the affair. A golden color scheme was carried out in the marigolds, acacia and snap dragon that adorned the tea table and the clubrooms. About thirty-six guests attended the affair.

Delightful Affair

Frederick Warde was honor guest at a dinner party given by Florence Dobbinson and Mary Isabelle Alpaugh at Rancho El Rosal Saturday evening. It was an evening of reminiscence of the early theater in Los Angeles, pictures, programs and notices of Mr. Warde's early performances here being exhibited.

The place cards were embellished by portraits of Mr. Warde, and the dining table was decorated with pale pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern, while the entire house was shaded in pale pink. It was an unusual and delightful evening.

Besides the honor guest those included were Dr. and Mrs. Julio Endelman, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. Herbert Peery, Miss Virginia Peery, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niblo and Henry E. Ruwe.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Warnock of 1237 Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss June Louise Warnock, to Theron Potter Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells Hoocker of 607 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. The wedding is to be an event of Saturday, March 9, the ceremony taking place in St. Stephen's Church, Hollywood.

At U.C.L.A.

February is a month of excitement for university students, the first two weeks devoted to rushing and the remainder introducing the new pledges to the campus. Yet not all affairs are of this nature. Some houses announce weddings and engagements and still others pledges.

In celebration of the Stanford-U.C.L.A. basketball game, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity gave an informal dance at the Norman Castle in Hollywoodlands. Members of the Stanford team were guests of honor and were royally welcomed and entertained with true U.C.L.A. hospitality.

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Bill Hooker of Hollywood High Schol.

One of the cleverest parties of the week was given by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, at which the modernistic idea was carried out. Black and silver strikingly combined to form a futuristic motif for programs, favors and house decorations. Later in the week the sorority entertained at the Ebell Club, where swimming was a feature of the afternoon.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and their friends passed the day at Balboa at the beach home of Miss Helen Herzog. A buffet luncheon, bridge and boating were features of the party.

Chi Omega Sorority entertained friends at breakfast at the Oakmont Country Club. The club, beautiful in itself, was the fitting scene for the charming ensemble that gathered there for the early morning repast. Miss Enid Wall, president of the organization, presided.

Pledges and initiates of Kappa Upsilon Fraternity were entertained with an informal dance given by the active members at the house. This affair closely preceded the initiation services which were held on Sunday evening.

Dinner Party

Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party at their home in South Alexandria avenue Sunday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tito Schipa, the other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Cuttoni of Chicago, Gaetano Merola, T. Porcaro of San Francisco, Merle Armitage and Dr. A. Bisiri.

Reception-Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Byrne entertained with a reception and musicale at their home, 413-A Holly Knoll Drive, honoring Sir Henry and Lady Jackson of London, seventy-five guests being bidden.

Mrs. Caroline Rich, Ralph Bloem, Mrs. Charles Camm of San Francisco and Mrs. Byrne contributed the enjoyable program of songs and readings.

At Uplifters' Club

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Bohan of 2315 North Vermont avenue, entertained with a Valentine dinner and dance, Thursday evening, at the Uplifters' Club in the Santa Monica Canyon, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. William G. Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bucker, Mr. and Mrs. George Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell Lasher and Mr. and Mrs. Henley Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Bogan have also issued invitations for a buffet supper at their home for this evening, eighteen guests having been bidden.

Shakespearean Evenings

Once again, the uniquely charming fortnightly evenings with Shakespeare as presented by R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Mr. Thomas G. Patten at the Biltmore Hotel, are proving a delightful raison d'etre for much elaborate entertaining. Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. Carl B. Fix will be hostesses to a large supper party in honor of Mr. MacLean and Mr. Patten at the Biltmore following the third of their artistic evenings next Tuesday night, the 19th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Georg Schneevoigt will receive with miss Smith and Mrs. Fix. Among others entertaining at dinner before the performance are Mrs. R. D. Shepherd in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Patten and Mrs. Charlotte Bogers of Washington, D. C.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth E. Engle of Morganstown, W. Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Engle of El Monte, to C. Paul Heavner of Charleston. The wedding will take place in the summer at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Engle was graduated from the University of Southern California, received her M.A. degree from Columbia University, and was graduated from the Playground and Recreation Association of America's School of Recreation. While at Columbia she was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity, and Beta Gamma Phi Sorority. She is at present civic recreational director of Morganstown.

Mr. Heavner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Heavner and is associated with the Kenawha National Bank at Charleston. He was graduated from the Washington and Lee University and the college of law at West Virginia University and was affiliated with Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, and the Order of the Coif, an honorary legal fraternity corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa.

NEWLYWEDS TAKE MOTOR TRIP

Home to Be Made in San Francisco

[Ray Huff studios]
Mrs. James Rufus Doig

MR. AND Mrs. James Rufus Doig whose marriage was solemnized January 26, are motoring up the coast on their honeymoon and after their return will be at home in San Francisco at 3155 Broderick street. Mrs. Doig was formerly Miss Mary Coloma Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jameson of Cortes Drive, Glendale, while Mr. Doig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Doig of Oakland.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, more than 150 invitations having been issued.

Mrs. Doig was graduated from the University of California and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Mr. Doig is a graduate of the same university.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF ARMY, NAVY

Interesting news in service circles was the recent announcement of the marriage of Miss Helene Bynon, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Bynon of Hollywood, to Ensign Jules Frederick Schumacher, Jr., U.S.N. The ceremony was solemnized at the sunset hour in the home of the bride, 1933 North Bronson avenue, with Lieut. Emmett J. O'Neill, chaplain on board the U.S.S. Arizona, reading the services by candle light.

An attractive gray ensemble was chosen by the bride with a small gray hat and matching slippers, and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Mary Tay-

IMPROVISED ALTAR FOR HOME WEDDING

[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. Paul D. Fassoth

Before an improvised altar in the living-room of her parents' home, Miss Katherine Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Reynolds of Plymouth Boulevard, became the bride of Paul D. Fassoth, the ceremony taking place the 8th inst., with Dr. George Davidson officiating.

Only immediate relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony which was followed by a reception and wedding supper after which Mr. Fassoth and his bride left on an extended motor honeymoon and after their return March 1 will be at home at 218 South Willaman Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Fassoth was graduated from Marlborough School and is a member of Lambda Theta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Fassoth, the son of Mrs. John Fassoth of San Francisco, is a Stanford man and member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

YOUR HAIR
Tinged
NOW FOR ONLY . . . $5
Have your hair tinged the exact shade that only our own
Expert Operators
can produce . . . and now for only $5.
We offer you the choice of Herbo . . . Inecto . . . Rapidol . . . Paragon . . . or any other standard coloring.
You incur no obligation by inquiring at the address below for full information on the safe and proper tinging of the hair.
Weaver-Jackson Co.
BEAUTY SHOPS
621 SOUTH OLIVE

We Specialize In Larger Head Sizes
CHARMING CREATIONS in
SPRING HATS
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Opposite Robinson's

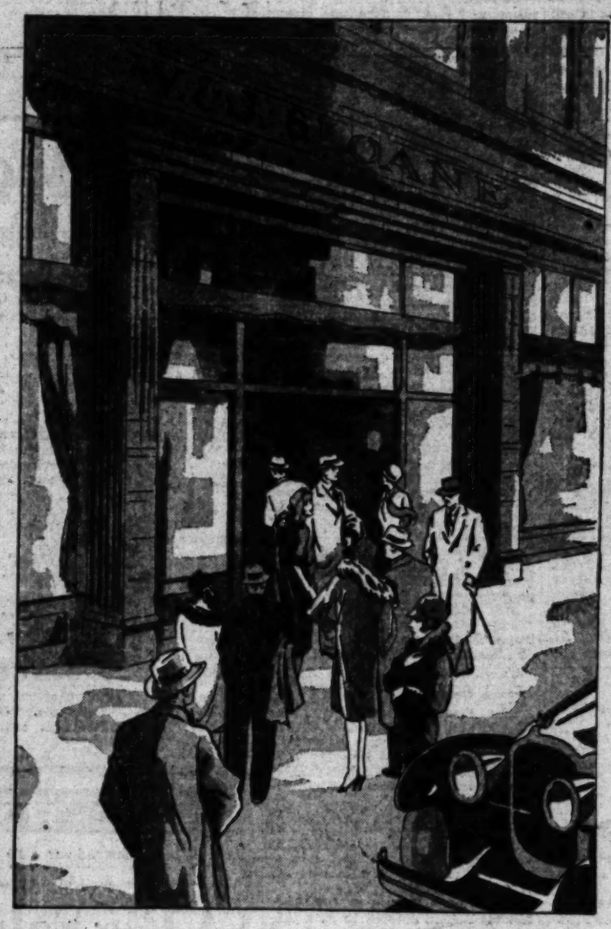
Clogged Skin Pores Cleaned by This Method

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes—blackheads. There is one simple, safe and easy way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. To do this, just get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you cannot get all of the blackheads out that way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

Auction
Choice Furnishings
At AUCTION
Tuesday, February 19th, 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
1536 North Orange Grove Ave.
(½ block N. of Sunset Blvd., and 1 block E. of Fairfax, Hollywood)
Entire Furnishings of this Beautiful Home, at above Address, to be Sold at Auction Without Reservation, Under Positive Selling Orders.
All of these furnishings are of the highest grade, and in excellent condition. Some almost new, including beautifully upholstered living room furniture, occasional chairs, tables, book-cases, lamps (floor and table), beautiful paintings and etchings, rare bric-a-brac in china and silver, large assortment of Persian and domestic rugs, various sizes, solid mahogany Colonial eight-piece dining room suite, four beautiful bedroom suites, large beds and twin beds, an especially fine walnut ten-piece bedroom suite, beautiful china, cut-glass, plain glass, silverware, kitchen utensils, Kelvinator, gas range, etc.
Remember the Date—
TUESDAY, February 19,
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See—
TIMES WANT ADS



By Right of Ownership

Five months ago W. & J. Sloane became owners of the California Furniture Company. Since that time changes in the physical aspect of the store have been wrought . . . gradually . . . surely . . . And now, by right of ownership and with an abiding sense of traditional responsibility W. & J. Sloane of New York, Washington and San Francisco invite you to inspect their new store . . . W. & J. SLOANE of LOS ANGELES; a W. & J. Sloane store in character and appearance. To those who have known this store intimately in our already established locations, a special greeting. To new friends, a cordial welcome . . . Broadway, near Seventh Street.

WHEN W. & J. Sloane became the owners of one of the finer furniture stores of this city the transaction was more than a commercial gesture. It was a testimony of confidence in Los Angeles, the city . . . in its present and its future. For eighty-six years W. & J. Sloane have remained steadfast in their belief in the inherent good taste of the American home. To this end W. & J. Sloane activities in Europe, in the Orient and the Far East have been directed. An eighty-six-year quest for beautiful things! Rare carpets, furniture, fabrics and objets d'art are here. For you . . . to be admired . . . appreciated . . . a "constructive economy" for those who buy thoughtfully. And for all their distinction W. & J. Sloane furnishings are not expensive.

Look in the W. & J. Sloane windows as you pass along Broadway. They are friendly, cordial. Let them bring you in-doors. First you will ask to see the carpets, for no other W. & J. Sloane feature, however distinguished, can eclipse this magnificent collection . . . Workmanship in Sloane-made draperies approaches perfection . . . The Interior Decoration Service . . . the convenience of a charge account . . . the pre-paying of freight to all shipping points in the United States and Hawaii . . . the guarantee of W. & J. Sloane merchandise exactly as represented . . . all these recall the stability of the name itself. W. & J. Sloane of New York, Washington, San Francisco . . . and *NOW*, LOS ANGELES.

W. & J. SLOANE
Established 1843
Owners of California Furniture Co.
644-646 South Broadway Los Angeles
Stores in New York · Washington · San Francisco · Los Angeles

...s, Dinners and Receptions

...of the daughter, Mrs. ... was attended the Cyprian ... in Washington ... the Maryville School ... Hudson School ... graduated from Annapolis ... class of 1927 and ... on board the Arizona ... of the young ... wife of his and his ... members of the ... present.

... come news of ... Miss Genevieve ... of Mr. and Mrs. ... in Boston Francisco, U.S.N. The wedding took place in the early ... Pensacola, Fla., where ... was on duty at the Naval ...

... was announced ... with which Miss ... at the El Cerrito ... of intimate friends ... graduated from the ... Lady of Peace and ... the maid of honor of ... Y., a former schoolmate ... of honor. Ensign ... graduated from the ... Naval Academy, class ...

... guests are invited ... the naval colony ... are paying the incentive for a round of gayety. Mrs. Clifton Sprague, wife of Lieut. Sprague, U.S.S. Lexington, is entertaining as her house guest her mother, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fitzgerald's son is F. Scott Fitzgerald, the noted fiction writer. Another guest is Miss Marian Burrell of Boston, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Pride, wife of Lieut. Pride, U.S.S. Lexington, until June. In honor of Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Seattle who is passing several weeks as her house guest, Mrs. M. M. Lindsay wife of Lieut. Lindsay, U.S.S. Colorado, was hostess at an informal supper and bridge party last week. Bidden for the evening were Mmes. Charles Weitzel, Paul Tobleman, J. A. Farrell, Jr., Norman Ellis, Misses Ellen Fritzlen and Virginia Martin.

Miss Nancy Gannon, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon, U.S.S. New York, sailed Monday on the S.S. Virginia for Panama, where she expects to remain for an indefinite time.

Bright spring flowers added to appointments of a small luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Bruce Canaga, wife of Capt. Canaga, U.S.S. Medusa, entertained at her attractive Point Fermin home recently. Covers at luncheon were marked for Mmes. J. W. Crandall, C. A. Bailey, J. G. McPherson, A. H. Small, O. R. Hewitt, C. E. Wickham, G. C. Tanske, M. R. Grady, E. Kiehl and the hostess.

An addition to local naval circles this month is Mrs. M. M. Leonard, wife of Commander Leonard, Chaplain on board the U.S.S. Colorado, who came to this coast from New London, Ct., where the commander was formerly stationed.

A delightful affair in the army set of the past week was a bridge-tea given by Mrs. M. C. Bowman, wife of Capt. Bowman, in her Fort MacArthur quarters Tuesday complimenting Mrs. Robert F. Woods, wife of the new commandant, and Mrs. P. J. McHugh of Seattle, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John Hood. The Valentine motif was effectively carried out in decorations of the tea table, score cards and tallies. Asked to meet the guests of honor were Mmes. Montgomery Rice, of Los Angeles; Harold Sharp of Hollywood; Val E. Miltenberger, Maurice Conibal, R. C. Ewing, E. C. Callicutt, Albert Cheseldon, L. D. Solomonson, H. W. Ulmo, C. E. Meany, W. A. Drake, A. D. Fisken, B. Fennell, A. J. Cameron, E. W. Mills, John Hood, Henry Hoeffer and Miss Florence Solomonson.

Brilliant hued flowers of orange, crimson and yellow made a colorful setting for a bridge supper which had Mrs. Morgan Redfield, wife of Ensign Redfield, U.S.S. Saratoga, and Mrs. Gordon Ranier, wife of Ensign Ranier, as hostesses. Invitations were issued to a group of Saratoga officers' wives including Mmes. George J. McMillin, J. C. Metzel, W. E. Malloy, John Warman, A. W. Chandler, R. C. Thaxton, V. H. Traxler, Nick Daniel, E. D. Crowley, D. L. Taylor, C. O.

JUNIOR CLUB WOMAN IN CHURCH WEDDING

[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. John E. Mackal

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Rasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rasch of Rimpau Boulevard, to John E. Mackel, was solemnized the 7th inst. in St. Paul's Catholic Church with Father Thomas Blackwell officiating at the ceremony and nuptial mass. Miss Katherine Sabel was maid of honor while Misses Lenore Hanson and Josephine Purcell were bridesmaids.

The bride is junior vice-president of the Junior Catholic Women's Club while Mr. Mackel, an alumnus of University of Michigan, is affiliated with Delta Chi Fraternity.

ALAMEDAN WEDS NAVAL OFFICER

[Herlick, Beverly Hills studios]
Mrs. Wilton S. Heald

Mrs. William Does of Alameda, Cal., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Johnita Wright to Ensign Wilton S. Heald, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place in Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, Thursday morning, the 7th inst., with Rev. William Isett officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Heald are on their honeymoon, and on the 23rd inst., will return, the former joining his ship, the U.S.S. New York, for the maneuvers and cruise to the east coast, where later his bride will join him.

Mrs. Heald was graduated from the dental college of University of California while Mr. Heald was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1927.

WALK-OVER
...ague-ish
Spring Footwear

The TION...(at top) a dainty ... of patent, ... $10.00
... Beige, Red ... $11.00

The BRACELET...a distinctive ... model of Sunburn kid with ... kid trim ... $15.50
Lido Sand kid with brown Polka dot trim ... $15.00

IN some inexplicable manner, Walk-Over designers have captured the very Spirit of Spring and given it the wings of fashion expression... Yet treasured most carefully has been the clinging ... fit you like so well!... Without further delay, you should select your new Spring footwear.

HOSIERY
There is a distinct advantage in selecting your new Hosiery at the same time you choose your shoes...All of the Spring shades are now available.

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY

New Modes

...ments of Fashion's ... coat model just ... announce the tendency toward the more ... line and the return ... natural feminine con...

The New Step-in
... in various models ... to the new figure ... — some are ... heavy ... others heavy ... Some fasten ... on the side—others ... "step-in." Some ... shorter.

Priced from $2.00 up

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
... TRADE MARK
... WEST SEVENTH ST.

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Are You Spring-Fashion-Wise?

do you know

can you tell

the outstanding coat fabrics of spring?

why the coat at the left is fashionable?

the new importance of color?

why the ensemble is smart?

how the Spring 1929 ensemble is different?

the fashion significance of the dress sketched?

Dyas Shows How Color Dominates the Mode —How Co-ordination Creates the Ensemble

From the most authentic sources obtainable, DYAS has gathered this fashion information for Spring 1929 so that the women of Los Angeles and Hollywood may have a definite guide in selecting their apparel and accessories for the new season. In this limited space it is possible to touch only the highlights. The information will however be supplemented in additional advertisements.

Color is more important than it has been for many seasons. The bright primitive colors, the tones that flatter sunburn and the neutral harmonizing shades are particularly smart. One color is never used by itself, but is combined with one, two or three harmonizing or contrasting shades.

Dress, coat, hat, shoes, hose, gloves, handbag, all contribute to the central color theme. They must all be co-ordinated to create one unit—the perfect ensemble.

tweeds and

—more tweeds, the soft easy-to-manipulate tweeds are now used for more formal daytime coats. Basket cloth and smooth-finish woolens are also fashionable this spring.

tricolor or print?

Both types of dresses are smart if their colors are in fashion. With the monotone coat one can make an interchange of dresses—always being sure of color harmony or contrast.

important this spring

bright navy
bright red
bright green
bright orange
light blue
chartreuse
water green
opaque pastels
yellow beige
suntan
dove gray
silver leaf
middy
black

restrained flare

—the only flare that is fashionable—an example, the coat sketched above at the left. Other new fashion points are scarf collars, cape accents, yokes, surplice closing, no buttons.

the foundation

To give the lines that Spring 1929 demands, a Spring 1929 fashion foundation garment is essential. DYAS is showing the new waist-hugging models. Types to fit every figure.

Lingerie touches give that quaint feminine effect to the light weight woolen frocks for spring.

Madame Anna is showing a greater assortment of attractive dresses for the larger woman than ever before—beautiful, flattering models in smart slenderizing effects. Charming ensembles in spring's newest fabrics are offered at popular prices. A visit to this shop will convince you of the wonderful values. You will be interested in the sale of silk, satin and print frocks at $15.75, $16.75 and $19.75, which were formerly $29.75 and $39.75 and the special prices on newest spring hats. The Anna Shop, "where fashion is supreme," 754 S. Flower, at Eighth.

When you have your old jewelry modernized, you should take it to artists, who specialize in creating exquisite pieces. The Moss Jewelry Company feature exclusive creations. 707 S. Hill St., Sixth floor.

Everyone longs to get right out into the country these bright sunny days and a tasty dinner at the end of a drive is an alluring prospect! St. Ann's Inn, looks for all the world like an old southern mansion with its endless piazza, while its huge lobby and spacious dining-room presided over by a genial host, teem with that hospitality which the stranger craves. The dinner is of course wonderful, plenty of delicious food served in excellent style for $1.50. Sunday from 12 to 8. St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Chestnut offers special prices in beautiful collar and cuff sets of fur designed specially for you and in remodeling of fur garments. Chestnut is famous for his delightfully clever and exclusive creations. Fourth floor, Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh. TU. 5616.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsettes" Corset, Corsolettes, surgical belts made to correct the figure at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 5084.

No hat is too old or faded for Daisy Pearl to redesign into a model of the hour! Stunning new felts and straws made to your measure. 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Inecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets. 901 Brack-Shops.

Coats for the larger woman specially designed and beautifully tailored by Frank Gaba, old coats refashioned with fur trimmings and new touches. 212 Loew's State Bldg.

Mr. Christy will cut your hair in a new and attractive fashion—giving you a bob which suits your style. 906 Brack-Shops. TU. 8506.

The styles of the hair cut are legion—one may choose to please the fancy or one's type. The bob which is brushed up from the sides showing the ears has the hair piled in a narrow wavy section on top of the head.

Discard your glasses! Renew your eyes without the use of surgery or drugs. Dr. Diebold will be glad to explain without obligation on your part. 602 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh.

Radio Vitant Cabinet Baths and Swedish Massage exclusively for women in cozy private quarters with registered nurses in attendance. Reducing a feature. Specially beneficial in cases of insomnia, nervousness, neuritis, rheumatism, and for general upbuilding. 519 Brockman Bldg., 520 West Seventh. VA. 8841.

Want to change your bleached or blond hair to a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

So many of the new spring frocks have jacket effects in front while the back is just plain frock! The materials are light weight tweeds, georgette kasha, jersey and what not!

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop. 714 South Grand.

Mr. J. L. Simpson is an unusually skillful hair cutter, designing bobs for individual types. Prices are reasonable. Markman Beauty Shop 404 Brack Shops. VA. 8614.

Mr. Calso, of New York, is now with the Marion Dale Beauty Shop and is delighting patrons with the cleverest and most becoming new hair cuts. Mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel. MEtropolitan 0800.

Spring ensembles of the soft type are composed of coats of light weight wool and two-piece frocks of flat crepe in ashes of roses, mustard, gray-blue, electric blue.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop offer their $15 Realistic Permanent wave for $10—to celebrate their seventh anniversary—they are pioneers in this wave. This wave is unusually beautiful, natural and lasting and is especially liked for gray, dyed and bleached hair—the charge being $12.50. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Telephone for evening appointments.

Do you ever have business problems? Do you often long for expert advice about buying or selling your home? Do you ever wonder if there is not some way in which you could save a bit here and there from your household allowance? If to any or all of these questions you can answer, "yes," you should see Grace S. Stoermer—she is always ready with cheerful advice for the perplexed housewife or woman of business. As director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Miss Stoermer has just the information you want at her finger tips—and can give you expert counsel. Her office is on second floor, Seventh at Olive.

It's perfectly glorious out at Madame Helene's Rose Villa these days and many are the bridge luncheons given in her charming flagstone garden. Dining in French family style is very popular here, too, with platters piled high with fried chicken, hot biscuits and an abundance of everything. You may have turkey, roast duckling, net mignon and other delicious viands. Luncheon a la carte, waffle suppers, afternoon teas attract those who like good food and a unique place to entertain. "Where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Wakefield 4546.

Did you know that Mr. Mazzetta, who is the favorite hair cutter for so many smart women, is now at Maison Berlen, 208 Fine Arts Building. ME. 6464.

They do facial work—nothing else at Madame Bergeron's—with marvelous results. Those famous Vienna Nervé Toning treatments not only clean up the swarthy looking skin but at the same time tone up and harden the tissues, removing the "crepey" lines from face, throat and neck. Call at the salon of Madame Anna M. Bergeron, world-renowned skin specialist, at 1221 Haas Bldg., or telephone VAndike 6916 for appointment. Key to Beauty Toiletries, specially compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin, have been favorably known for thirty years in Los Angeles. Sold at all leading stores and at many drug stores.

Exquisite figurines in rose quartz, amber, jade crystal, carnelian and ivory will delight the visitor at Tai Chan's fascinating Chinese Shop, 621 S. Flower, two doors north of the Elite. Lovely little crystal trees at $3.50.

The all over embroidery ensemble will vie for favor with the prints this spring—this type of material being shown in many color effects.

The many years of experience of those experts at the Caroline Shop assures you a charming and satisfactory frock. Prices $12.50 and $15. Ask any salesperson for further information. Seventh floor. Brack-Shops.

Youthful large head sizes in spring's most flattering hat styles are in newest materials featured by Matilda Olson at 702 Brack-Shops.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be an absolutely safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

The newest material is Ondamoussa—a soft feather weight wool—and one of the oldest favorites is the sheer jersey which is a general favorite.

Dinners are very popular at the Black Cat Tea House! Sunday dinner with turkey, $1.25. Week days, chicken or duck and unusually tasty vegetables. 6772 Hawthorne ave., south of Hollywood Blvd. HO. 9375.

Large head sizes in many smart modes for the matron are featured by Ninette. Also creates clever hats for all types. 1079 North Western.

One of the newest hats has the aeroplane brim, both sides being identical, while our old friend the turban has the one-sided effect and is embellished with a crystal ring.

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3209.

Eugene waves, $5, guaranteed by Johanna, who winds every wave herself. She makes natural waves and ringlets. Expert finger waves, $1, with shampoo. 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

The knitted jumper must be reckoned with this season—it is very light weight and seen with lacings at the front.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

Moth holes, tears in men's garments rewoven—work invisible. Also some kinds of women's sports wear and wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand.

Nowhere can you get a more distinctive and beautiful permanent wave than Mrs. Lux gives for $15 and $25—and she guarantees her work! The finest and whitest hair is successfully waved in this shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Astonishing results are obtained with her new rejuvenating facials which will gladly tell you about. TU. 3332.

Dollar-a-day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

All of these things at Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 803 Brack-Shops.

Big reductions in kiddies' frocks—printed linens, piques, liberty lawns and other spring materials in lovely Aloise models. Children's Shop, 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

That "much-talked-about" modern dinner at Madame Helene's Paramount Studio Tea Room—rendezvous of the movie stars—is very popular with visitors and those who like the gay comaraderie of those who frequent this Bohemian retreat. Special New York steaks, roast turkey, fried chicken and Madame Helene's famous desserts—$1.25 served every week day evening—at 722 No. Bronson, north of Melrose entrance Paramount Studios. HE. 8588.

Your old fur garments can be refashioned into the smartestnew mode with individual touches which will delight you, by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at fifty per cent reduction and foxes hand cleaned for $2 and more. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs and trimmings according to the latest fashions. 688 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

Amazing transformations! Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery. The most neglected skin instantly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 North Vine, office upstairs only. Appointments. GL. 7877.

One-piece silk frocks with wide belts are new and very smart—Monotone silks are first in favor, although the small neatly patterned prints run them a close second.

A reducing straight front support the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

The famous Realistic Permanent Wave with the perfect ringlet ends is made by that artist "Helene" for $10. She also features Egyptian and blond henna hair tinting at 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Unclaimed dresses as low as $5.75 for street and afternoon. Beautiful wools, $9.75. Values up to $25. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

A special price of $10 is offered on the famous Realistic and Duarte permanent waves—the waves which are rolled from the ends and are finished with curls—at Ella Connor's Permanent Wave Shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. All successful methods, including Eugene and Frigidine, given. TU. 6155.

Two-piece sport frocks for spring are fashioned from flat crepe in solid pastel shades and feature skirts which are box or knife pleated all the way round.

Permanent waves of unusual charm and loveliness are made at the Aerts Permanent Wave Shop, where white hair is waved without discoloration, and hair which has been previously waved nicely blended into the new wave. You can feel certain that your hair will always look its best if taken care of here. 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Checks are very good this season in woolens and as well in the materials for blouses.

The popular Natural Permanent Wave which is given so skillfully at the Harper Method Shop is not only very soft and natural, but also stays in unusually well. 710 Fine Arts Bldg. VA. 6553. Finger waving featured at this shop. Evenings by appointment. The Harper Method Tonic with their shoulder, neck and head massage will stop falling hair and relieve that hot, dry scalp condition.

Old hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50 at the Orchid Shop and last season's hats skillfully remade into becoming new models. Beads restrung on silk fish line, chokers 35 cents, knotted, 50 cents. Beaded and leather bags cleaned, repaired and relined. 604 Foreman Bldg. 707 S. Hill.

If your old hat is reblocked, cleaned and given new trimming touches it will be like a new hat. Clever Hat Co., 640 South Broadway, Room 605.

Black Bottom pie! Ask for it at Old Chelsea, where wonderful luncheons and dinners are served. Sunday dinner, $1; luncheon, 50 cents. At 4571 Melrose, near Normandie. OL. 9311. Apple chiffon pie and prune souffle—they're beyond description!

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Why not ask those who know?

Would you like to have your jewel heirlooms made over into modern pieces? See Mr. Ferguson, where exclusive creations are designed. 207 Haas Bldg.

WHISTLERS AT BILTMORE

America's Bird Whistling Chorus with its director, Agnes Woodward, will contribute several musical numbers at the large mass meeting to be held in the ballroom of the Biltmore Sunday evening, the 17th inst. at 8 o'clock, in honor of Her Grace, the Duchess of Hamilton, president of the Animal Defense and Antivivisection Society of England, and Miss L. Lind-af-Hageby, honorable director and founder. The whistlers will appear again at the Biltmore Tuesday noon for the Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles; at the Roosevelt High School Thursday noon, and for the Santa Monica Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, the 25th inst.

MUSTACHES ELIMINATED

Lon Chaney, man of a thousand faces, has one aversion in make-up. He won't wear a mustache. When this was suggested for his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama, "Where East is East," he flatly refused. "I used to do it on the stage," he says, "for comedy—and it makes me look funny."

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Comp, J. R. Sullivan, C. L. Larson, C. F. Bryant, F. W. Pennoyer, F. L. McDaniels, Miss Phoebe Pownall and Miss Ruth Champion. Mrs. Redfield and Mrs. Ranier were also hostesses at an enjoyable meeting of the Saratoga Bridge Club at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday afternoon.

Invitations were issued by Mrs. C. R. Murray, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Murray, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, for a delightful luncheon at Pacific Coast Club Friday afternoon. The party complimented Mrs. Mary D. Moore of Washington, D. C., who is passing the winter in Long Beach as the house guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. M. M. Dupree, wife of Lieut. Dupree, U.S.S. New Mexico.

Sweet peas in pastel shades appointed the luncheon table where covers were marked for Mmes. Mary D. Moore, M. M. Dupree, S. R. White, Jr., P. G. Wrenn, Robert Threshie, G. S. McLandress, A. P. Mullinix, Paul Talbot and the hostess.

At Fort MacArthur, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, U.S.A., are entertaining as their house guests the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. W. A. Drake and Mrs. G. E. Meany of Prescott, Ariz., who are visiting here for six weeks or more.

Miss Maude Perrin of Meridian, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. Clifford Cooper, wife of Ensign Cooper, U.S.S. California, at her home in the Cooper Arms. Miss Perrin, who has been feted at a number of parties during her visit here, is en route to San Francisco, where she expects to sail on the President Taft with her parents to the Orient.

Among the many attractive informal parties of early February was a bridge tea at which Mrs. E. R. Runquist, wife of Lieut. Runquist, U.S.S. Idaho, was hostess at her home Thursday afternoon. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mmes. O. M. Read, G. S. Arvin, J. A. Farrell, Sr., J. A. Farrell, Jr., Roy Lewis, R. L. Adams, Jr., A. C. McNulty and Miss Nan Farrell. Lieut. Runquist has received orders to Annapolis, where he will have duty as an instructor, and Mrs. Runquist expects to leave Long Beach about the middle of May.

Mrs. Neely Chapin, wife of Lieut. Chapin, was hostess to members of the Mississippi Bridge Club Friday. Twelve officers' wives played bridge during the afternoon.

A smart affair at Fort MacArthur Friday was a Valentine bridge-tea given by Mrs. John Hood, wife of Maj. Hood, U.S.A., who complimented her mother, Mrs. P. J. McHugh of Seattle. A color scheme of crimson and white was carried out in flowers, favors, cakes and ices. Playing bridge were Mmes. P. J. McHugh, Robert F. Woods, H. W. Ulmo, G. E. Meany, A. C. Callicutt, M. C. Bowman, A. J. Cameron, Maurice Conibal, D. E. Rice, L. D. Solomonson and Miss Florence Solomonson. Those who called at the tea hour were Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mrs. E. N. Kleinman, Mrs. E. W. Mills and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger.

After passing several days at San Marino as the house guest of Col. and Mrs. E. P. Bailey, Mrs. G. C. Tanske, wife of Lieut. Tanske, U.S.S. Medusa, has returned to her Long Beach home.

A delightful affair of Wednesday night was a buffet supper and bridge given by Mrs. Page Smith, wife of Lieut. Smith, U.S.S. Arizona, for Mmes. Clifford Cooper, J. C. Daniel, Bertram Davis, Calvin H. Mann, Walter Fleming, Rosebud Worrell, Earl Hawk and Miss Maude Perrin.

Mrs. Roy Lewis, wife of Commander Lewis, U.S.S. Idaho, has returned to her home after passing several days in San Diego as the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Workman.

As a farewell compliment to her mother, Mrs. Robert Mills, who will return soon to her home in Canada, Mrs. A. J. Cameron, wife of Lieut. Cameron, U.S.A., was hostess at an attractive bridge-tea Friday afternoon. Valentine colorings were carried out with red and white sweet peas, crimson tapers and red hearts as tallies. Bidden were Mmes. Robert Mills, L. D. Solomonson, Henry Hoeffer, Robert F. Woods, G. J. B. Fisher, M. C. Bowman, John Hood, P. J. McHugh, A. D. Fisken, B. Fennell, H. W. Ulmo, G. E. Meany, W. A. Drake, E. N. Kleinman, A. Cheseldon, A. C. Callicutt, M. Conibal, J. E. Parker, V. E. Miltenberger, Fred Smith, L. W. Becker, Miss Florence Solomonson, Miss A. Oddie, Mrs. Hutchon and Mrs. Daved Hutchon of Los Angeles.

PLANS TO LEAVE ON NEW YORK TRIP

[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Miss Lucille Williams

One of the most popular members of the younger set here is Miss Lucille Williams, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams of 2325 Observatory Drive, Hollywood, who, with her parents, is leaving shortly for the East, going by way of the Panama Canal to New York City and planning to be gone for at least two months. Miss Williams was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Pi Sigma Sorority.

ASSISTANTS AT WEDDING HERE

Matron of Honor and Bridesmaid

[Ray Huff studios]

Misses Elizabeth Durkee and Jane Jameson

AT THE beautifully appointed wedding of Miss Mary Coloma Jameson and James Rufus Doig, January 26, Miss Jane Jameson assisted her sister as maid of honor while Miss Elizabeth Durkee was bridesmaid. They wore charming frocks of two shades of pink chiffon, fashioned with full skirts of chiffon and lace and carried arm showers of Russell roses and ferns. French flowers in the same tones adorned the shoulders of their frocks and slippers and hose to match completed the costumes.

Oliver Fish was best man and Herbert Gunther and Thomas Eichelberger ushered.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

MASONIC DOINGS

R. E. Sir Andrew James Copp, Jr., Grand Commander of Knights Templar of the Grand Commandery of California, will wind up his itinerary of official visits as Grand Commander by visiting the two Los Angeles commanderies this week. He will visit Golden West No. 43 on Tuesday evening and on the evening of the 21st inst., will be the guest of honor in his own commandery, Los Angeles No. 9, at which time he will be officially received by a guard of honor and will deliver an address entitled "The Trial of Jesus from the Standpoint of an Attorney." On these official visits he will be accompanied by his Grand Commandery Suite. E. Sir Frank X. Pfaffinger is Commander of Golden West Commandery No. 43 and E. Sir J. H. Sheridan is the Commander of Los Angeles Commandery No. 9.

ORDER OF FORESTERS

The conclusion of the membership campaign of the Independent Order of Foresters was celebrated Tuesday evening when Court E. G. No. 33 gave a dance in the assembly hall. Companion Court E. S. No. 34 gave a card party in the lodge room, where M. I. Nichols won first prize. Tuesday evening Court E. G. No. 33, will initiate a class of candidates, with an adjourned session in the banquet room. In the evening of the 26th inst., the Court will give an athletic program. It is not at all unusual for a lodge to give a "ladies' night" but Companion Court E. S. No. 34, will reverse the usual procedure on the 26th with a "husbands' banquet."

TO HONOR WASHINGTON

Westgate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M., is planning a celebration in honor of George Washington for tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple at Pico and New Hampshire. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Masonic lecturer, will speak on "Washington, the Mason."

AFFILIATED CANADIANS

The Winnipeg Club will give the Canadian Tourists' Association an "at home" musicale next Thursday evening at the Stowell Hotel.

The Native Sons and Daughters of Canada will have their charter roll completed next week.

Canadian Tourists' headquarters has issued an invitation to Canadians to attend the reception to "Miss Canada," at 416 South Spring street, on the evening of the 21st inst.

Several sections of the tourists' society are going in a body to the National Orange Show today.

ORDER OF REDMEN

Los Angeles tribes and adjacent tribes of the Improved Order of Redmen will give a banquet and conduct joint initiation ceremonies in honor of Harry Cuthill and H. F. Stetson at Odd Fellows' Temple on the evening of March 9. The banquet will begin at 9 p.m. and will be followed by initiation of members in the Chief's Degree.

STATE SOCIETIES

The annual picnic of the members and friends of the Iowa State Society will be given on the 23rd inst. at Lincoln Park. If it is raining on that date the picnic will be postponed until the following Saturday. William Brown, president of the society, announces that Frank Jackson, former Governor of Iowa, will be the principal speaker. Community singing will feature the afternoon program. All Pacific Electric cars passing the park will stop that day and there will be specials from Long Beach over the Pacific Electric.

Another big event will be the Montana picnic next Friday at Sycamore Grove. President W. W. Wylie will preside.

Kentucky and Tennessee folks will meet at Veterans' Hall next Friday evening for their February rally, and will enjoy a popular program followed by dancing.

W. O. Owen has obtained the Golden Trio for his program next Wednesday evening at Veterans' Hall. All Wyoming people are invited.

Idaho and Utah people, resident or visiting, are invited to the reunion, with program and dancing next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall.

New Jersey folks will be welcomed by the State society at the social rally, with program and dancing next Tuesday evening at Roosevelt Hall, 730 South Grand avenue.

The largest indoor rally of the week will be that of the Missourians next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. President James A. Lang has obtained several fine entertainers, including Richard E. Painter, who will read his own productions. There will be prize awards, songs and readings. Plans will be announced for the annual picnic, March 24.

Hereafter the weekly lunch meetings each Monday noon of the Federation of State Societies will be held in the Leighton Cafeteria, at 540 South Broadway, in a private room.

PATTER OF STAGE FOLK MADE KNOWN

'Broadway Melody' Education in Language of Show People

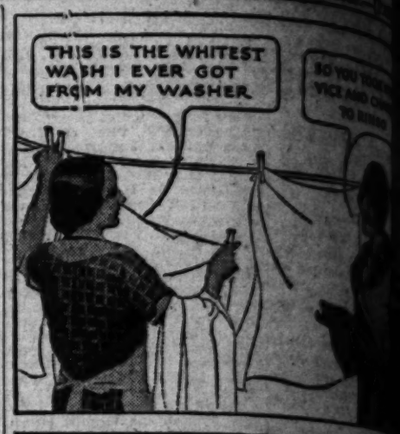
Film fans are becoming familiar with the patois of professional theatrical folk "back stage" for the first time since "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking, singing and dancing classic came to Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

In a limited way, stage vehicles have acquainted theatergoers with the life of the folks behind the footlights, but the first real intimate peep into dressing-rooms and at the players waiting to go on behind the drops is given in the all-synchronized production of New York's Broadway.

"Back stage" vocabulary is a language all its own. Charles King, star of the production, knocks on a dressing-room door, calling "Are you decent?" The question has no reference to morals, but is intended to find out if the occupants are sufficiently clothed to receive visitors.

The group term for the feminine members of a stage production is "the lingerie." A "sugar daddy" is an individual of the stage door Johnny variety who is rated as a good provider. A meager salary is "coffee and cake." "Five yards" is half a "grand," which is $1000. Does someone make a fantastic suggestion; it provokes such a reply as "your arm is swelling!"

All the glamour of musical comedy is brought to the stage by Sid Grauman in his scintillating prologue, titled "Broadway Nights," which presents such stars of the footlight realm as Buster and John West, Alfred Latell, the Pasquali brothers, Jerry Coe and no less than five brilliant ensembles, introducing all forms of the dance by the Albertina Rasch ballet of Ziegfeldian fame.



New kind of suds washes clothes whiter—safely

WITHOUT the help of bar soaps, chips, softeners—without scrubbing or boiling—this new hard-water soap brings clothes from washer or tub the whitest white you ever saw. *Safely!*

No wonder the makers of 36 leading washing machines endorse it. And it's so economical—cupful for cupful this compact granular soap gives twice as much suds, does twice as much washing, as light-weight, puffed soaps.

Try it for dishes, floors, sinks and all cleaning. Saves all hard work. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of Lux. Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap—washes clothes whiter

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also keep it in your medicine chest for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasant to take, and that the mild effect of Syrup Pepsin is so well known for themselves and to the children, Syrup Pepsin is also a favorite with elderly people, who find the gentleness, thoroughness and certainness of its laxative action very satisfactory.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look younger, Mercolized Wax gradually brings out the fairer younger skin beneath. To quickly remove wrinkles and other signs of age, use Mercolized Wax, a preparation of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one half ounce Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce of Mercolized Wax at any store or beauty parlor. Apply as directed, gently bathing away the outer worn skin, gradually removing freckles, pimples, tan or a muddy complexion, revealing the delicate skin beneath which is clear, pink, fresh and young looking. Wash off the remaining particles of Mercolized Wax and the entire face will look younger. Mercolized Wax gradually brings out the fairer younger skin beneath.

Eczema Spread Over Face, Neck, Hands. Healed by Cuticura

"Eczema started with a red spot on my face about the size of a pea. It itched and burned so that I had to scratch it. Water would make it break out, causing a red rash to form. It spread over my neck and hands. The itching, burning and smarting were so intense it was impossible to rest or sleep. My face was a sight.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I saw improvement and in one week the terrible itching and burning had ceased, and in fifteen more days I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Chas. Bauer, 339 W. 61st St., Chicago, Ill., July 30, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 28B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

USED CARS

See today's Times

PHONOGRAPHS USED to SOOTHE TRIBES

If music holds charms to soothe the savage beast it also must hold sway over savage humans as well.

At least W. S. Van Dyke, who is heading Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Trader Horn" expedition into the African jungles, is going to see how it works.

The director is taking with him several dozen small portable phonographs, with a stock of records of "That's My Weakness Now" and "St. Louis Blues" origin.

Van Dyke will have the instruments with him to present to tribal chieftains as peace offerings.

but one burning ambition . . . and that is to go to college!

"You see I might not click in pictures . . . and by the time I've fulfilled my contract out here Broadway will have forgotten. Then too, you see," he continued, "my brothers are both getting degrees, and well . . ."

Actor Passes Through Three Picture Eras

Robert Ellis has worked through three distinct motion-picture eras.

Ellis started on the screen as an actor in the days when pictures were turned out in one reel. During those days films were exhibited only in picture theaters and the price of admission was 5 cents. That was era one.

Then Ellis became a motion-picture director and about that time the feature film had made an appearance. Motion pictures were looked upon much more favorably than they had been previously and were exhibited in some of the better theaters. That was era No. 2.

Now with the advent of the talking films, Ellis has returned to acting, and a third era has begun.

Ellis is playing the part of Steve Crandall in Paul Fejos's production of "Broadway."

Dancing Gives Poise, Charm, Actress Says

Lila Lee still studies dancing.

Although Lila has danced since she was 4 years of age, she continues faithfully with her pirouttes and the pas de basque.

"I believe that every actress should study the dance," says Miss Lee. "Studying the dance under an expert teacher develops perfect control of the body, which results in a beautiful carriage, graceful movements and poise.

"It does more than this. By giving a woman poise, she naturally acquires more chic."

Miss Lee is at present portraying the ingenue role in "Honky Tonk," the 100 per cent Warner production starring Miss Sophie Tucker.

Nine Units Comprise Bill at Boulevard

A new revue, with Lynn Cowan as master of ceremonies, is featured on the nine-unit program at the Boulevard Theater this week. Cowan leads the band in original arrangements of popular numbers, and also offers entertaining vocal solos of both sentimental and humorous types, accompanying himself on the little white piano that is traditional with Lynn Cowan presentations. The Boulevard girls, under the direction of Gwen Evans, offer novel routines.

The screen feature is "The Great White North," authentic photographic record of the H. A. and Sidney Snow expedition in search of the lost members of the Stefansson party. One of its most amazing camera shots shows an enormous polar bear plunging through the water toward the bow of the small boat where Sidney Snow, the cameraman, is located. This actually happened. Presence of mind of the captain saved the party from destruction. Just as the bear reached to crush the boat the captain fired his rifle over the cameraman's shoulder, ending the fight. The picture is a Fox Movietone production, with talking sequences.

Other units of the program include the Movietone talking picture, "Marching On," starring Chic Sale, and Eddie Cantor singing his song hit from "Whoopee."

Foreign Title Holds Surprise for Westerner

"Hoot" Gibson, Universal's western star, wants to know what some foreign exhibitor has been doing to one of his productions. Recently he received a letter with a postmark and stamp all covered with arabesques resembling bent pins and fishhooks. The letter was from Eddie Morgan, a boyhood friend now in Kala-i-Maiden, Persia, with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company.

Morgan wrote that he had ridden eighty miles to see a Gibson film, the first in eight years, and that the ride was worth it, but he was in doubt about the Persian title under which it was shown. Translated into English, it would be "Warmth of the Bullet," and Morgan asks Gibson what was meant. Thus far "Hoot" has been unable to identify "Warmth of the Bullet" and has concluded that the Persian distributors had named the picture to suit themselves.

Gibson has just completed "Winged Horseman" with Ruth Elder, noted aviatrix, as his leading lady. His next will be "Points West," based on a novel by B. M. Bowers, prominent writer of fictionized tales of the West.

FARCE TO WESTLAKE

Sammy Cohen's latest farce opens at the Westlake Theater today for a one-day showing. "Homesick" is the title of this new laugh provoker which is warranted to be even better than "Plastered in Paris," Sammy's last William Fox comedy special. The film is presented in conjunction with Dave Good and his band who appear at all Sunday shows, in addition to new Movietone acts and Fox talking news.

Fred Niblo to Direct Talkie

By coincidence, Fred Niblo's fiftieth film will be his first talking picture.

Tolstoi's "Redemption" stars John Gilbert, with Virginia Valli and Renee Adoree, all newcomers into the talkie ranks. This Russian drama will serve as the debut for these favorites of the silent screen.

In ten years, the "Ben Hur" director has produced fifty features, starring Greta Garbo, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, Lillian Gish, Ramon Novarro, Vilma Banky and many others.

Wid Gunning Finishes Two at One Time

Wid Gunning, whose record as First National producer has been marked by a series of successive box-office hits, is simultaneously completing the editing of "Hot Stuff," the Alice White vehicle directed under Gunning's supervision by Mervyn LeRoy and "Seven Footprints to Satan," written for the screen by Richard Bee and directed by Benjamin Christensen. The latter picture, while being edited in the silent version is still at work as regards the making of dialogue sequences under Christensen's direction.

Gunning produced the much-discussed "Heart to Heart," which William Beaudine directed, a series of four Milton Sills vehicles which returned that star to popular favor, was associated with the late George Loane Tucker in the production of "The Miracle Man," edited Erich Von Stroheim's "The Merry Widow" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and has enjoyed a long and constructive career.

Million Dollar Shows Jannings Film This Week

Emil Jannings has again upheld his reputation as the friend of the Hollywood extra.

Three hundred extras found employment during the filming of a number of scenes in his new picture "Sins of the Fathers," which is now playing at the Million Dollar Theater with quality sound accompaniment.

Jannings got his name as the friend of the extras because his productions have had big scenes where hundreds of extras were required. In "The Last Command" and in "The Patriot," there were great mob scenes which considerably swelled the finances of the extras.

According to S. Lazarus, under whose direction the Million Dollar Theater was recently reopened, some of the biggest dialogue pictures yet produced have been booked into the Third and Broadway house.

Juvenile Wins Role in Warner Talkie Feature

The selection of William Bakewell by the Warner Brothers organization for the featured juvenile role in "Broadway or Bust," Humphries Pearson's play, is said to mean another step forward for Bakewell.

Bakewell was chosen for this important role by Darryl Francis Zanuck, associate executive with Jack Warner, as a reward for his work in "Hot Stuff," recently directed by Mervyn LeRoy for First National as an all-Vitaphone production. In this the young actor will be seen for the first time as leading man opposite Alice White.

Previously Bakewell had appeared as Louis XIV and his mad twin brother—a featured dual role—in "The Iron Mask" for Douglas Fairbanks. Although this picture has not as yet been released for public showing, it is said Bakewell gives a fine performance.

Comedy Star Ascending to Drama Roles

Like Gloria Swanson, Phillys Haver, Marie Prevost and other famous players who were graduated from comedies into more important roles, Sallie Ellers has severed her connection with Mack Sennett and taken her place as one of Hollywood's most popular leading women.

Just now, Sallie has joined forces with Alice White and "Peanuts" Byron, and is making "Broadway Musketeers" for First National.

Colleen Moore is at Uptown

Colleen Moore's comedy romance of a good little girl who wanted to be bad is the current attraction at the Uptown Theater. Antonio Moreno appears as the young man who is responsible for the girl's career as a "sinner."

Monday, "A Woman of Affairs," co-starring vehicle for John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, opens a four-day run. "A Woman of Affairs" is from the pen of Michel Arlen, author of "The Green Hat," and the picture is said to give the popular lovers their finest roles. There are also singing and talking Vitaphone acts and Fox Movietone news.

RITZ SHOWS COMEDY

"The Baby Cyclone," with Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, opens today at the Ritz Theater for a two-day engagement. Robert Armstrong and Gwen Lee are featured in the hilarious picturization of the George M. Cohan stage farce. Today only there will be a Fanchon and Marco unit revue on the stage.

New Burlesque Has Favorites

The Burbank will present the new burlesque "Bathing Beauties" for the week commencing today. The cast is headed by Sam Weston and Charles Goldie.

Featured with Weston and Goldie is Hazel Miller designated as the cyclone of dance. Will Kraemer and Jimmie Francis are featured in important parts. With them are Emuly Clark, Estelle Nack and Ann Myers. They are three fast dancing and singing soubrettes. The novelties and electrical surprises are unusually effective and the chorus of forty-five dancing girls are refered to as youthful, energetic, talented and comely.

FERGUSSON TALE FILMED

Paramount is now completing the filmisation with songs of Harvey Fergusson's "Wolf Song."

First Picture by Radio Soon Will Be Made

"Help Yourself to Happiness," the current novel from the pen of Frank R. Adams, was today selected as the first of the Radio pictures to be made at the R.K.O. studios in Hollywood.

It will be directed by William Cowan, signed last week.

The story was purchased two weeks ago. Its preparation is being supervised by Henry Hobart, associate producer under William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of production.

The picture which will go into production early in March will have one complete silent version, and a second version will contain a measure of sound, according to present plans.

Pat O'Malley in New Talkie

Pat O'Malley is busy preparing for his latest talkie role, the prize-fight manager, in "The Man I Love," which William Wellman will direct for Paramount.

This is the second talkie role for O'Malley this year. His first, which will be soon released locally, is the featured role of Detective Tommy Glennon in the talkie version of the stage play, "Nightstick," which United Artists will release under the title, "Alibi."

TWO TO DIRECT

Edward Sutherland and John Cromwell will direct "Burlesque," Paramount's next all-talking story of the stage. Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie have been cast for important roles.

Mild-Natured Actor Popular in Villian Role

Robert Armstrong is soon to be known as "Strong Armed Armstrong" in Hollywood, if the producers continue to cast him as in the past.

"Bob" is really a mild, good-natured, much married husbandly sort of a fellow. But on the screen —WOW—

One picture after another calls for a cut throat, blackmailer, gangster, villian, bootlegger, etc. And the producer calls for Robert Armstrong. At present, he has been borrowed from Pathe to play the leading role in "From Hell Came a Lady" for Fox.

HERE'S no doubt in the doctor's mind when he prescribes it; or the nurse's when gives Bayer Aspirin. Twenty-eight experience has taught the whole world Aspirin is dependable! It's safe in any-hands; it has no ill effects. It always it never harms. So it's folly to suffer any of the discomforts Bayer Aspirin re-promptly. It breaks a cold in a hurry; headaches, no matter what's causing sore throat or tonsilitis when used gargle. And how quickly it relieves the aches of neuralgia, neuritis, rheuma-the systemic disorders so many women Proven directions in every box. genuine Aspirin. So be sure to look name Bayer.

BAYER

To Identify Genuine Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on every tablet identifies genuine Aspirin. When buying it, look for Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red.

is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

J. W. Robinson Co.

Dinnerware From Famous Makers

J. W. ROBINSON CO. HAVE SELECTED FINE DINNERWARE FROM WORLD-FAMOUS MAKERS AND PRESENT THEM FOR THE APPROVAL OF THE WOMAN WHO DISCRIMINATES IN HER TABLE APPOINTMENTS AS IN OTHER THINGS. DINNERWARE IN OPEN STOCK IN PATTERNS EXCLUSIVE TO J. W. ROBINSON CO. ARE:

Minton's Ltd.	Royal Doulton
Royal Worcester	Crown Ducal
Coalport	Haviland & Co.
Copeland Spode	Rosenthal
Josiah Wedgewood	Black Knight
Johnson Brothers	Grindly
Adams	John Maddock Sons

Royal Doulton at $59.50

A CHARMING open stock pattern from Royal Doulton offers rich contrast in the orange, yellow, green and black of its graceful rambling design. The black enamel border is striking against the ivory background. In a service for 6 persons at $59.50.

A NEW PATTERN IN QUEENSWARE from Joshia Wedgewood has a quaint shell edge with the pattern in grapes and foliage. Service for 6 at $72.

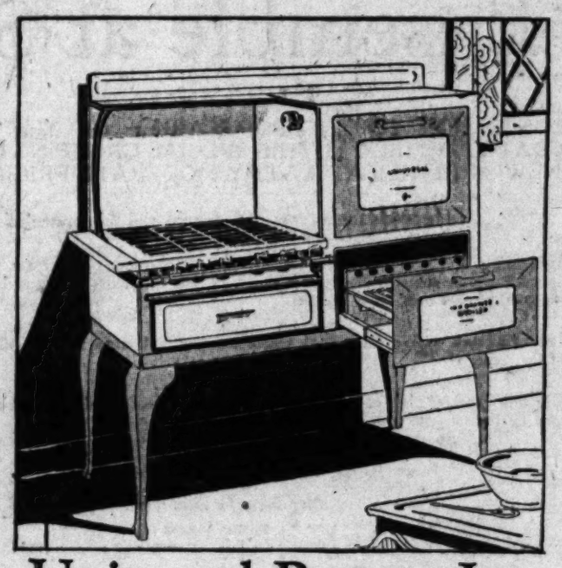
SIXTH FLOOR

Glassware

EXTENSIVE selections of Glassware from domestic makers and imported Crystal from abroad will appeal to those who desire correct Stemware. Swedish Crystal beginning at $19.50 a dozen to $90 a dozen for goblets.

Colored Glassware in green, amber, blue or rose—prices beginning at $6.00 a dozen to $55 a dozen for goblets.

SIXTH FLOOR



Universal Ranges In Full Porcelain $133.50

SPLENDID Gas Ranges, reliable in every respect of construction, performance, and economy are offered in a style preferred by many.

This Stove has the in-a-drawer broiler, automatic oven heat control and is finished in pearl grey and white. The inside of the ovens is of blue porcelain. The size of the oven measures 18½x18x14.

A lowered price is now in effect at $133.50. The same stove in green and ivory or autumn brown or ivory at $145.

SIXTH FLOOR

Imported Needlepoint Tapestries

THE COLOR TONE AND DESIGNS OF MANY OF THESE TAPESTRIES ARE SINCERE REPLICAS OF ACKNOWLEDGED MASTERPIECES.

Decorative with delicate design and color emphasis; decorative with more striking color accent, these tapestries embrace the romance of the middle ages and the charm produced by skilled craftsmanship.

Each tapestry mentioned below has sufficient wool yarn to complete it.

IMPORTED NEEDLEPOINT COVERS for radio benches, davenport stools, or long pillows are offered at $13.50.

IMPORTED SQUARES FOR CHAIR SEATS or Ottomans are good values at $13.50.

SETS (back and seat) for covering large chairs, and pieces for fireside benches are attractive at $18.50.

SETS for covering large chairs or fireside benches have the center design worked in grospoint designs, at $25.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 24 is "Christian Growth"—John 1:40-42; Matthew 16:15-18; John 21:15-19; II Peter 3:18.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One of the strange groups of people to be found along the Tigris River in Mesopotamia are the Sabeans, whose center of population is Amarra, but who also have a colony in Bagdad and another in Bosra. They are clever craftsmen in silver, which is their hereditary occupation. These Sabeans, light in color, with finely chiseled features, are manifestly of a different racial stock from the Arabs, the Syrians and the Persians. No one knows their origin, and they never marry outside their own group.

Their religion also is a mystery, although they call themselves disciples of John the Baptist, and practice frequent immersion. There are also traces of the old Chaldean star-worship in it.

TIGRIS RIVER CHRISTIANS

Some Christians are like the Tigris River Sabeans—still stuck where they were at the beginning. They have no more religion than they had ten or twenty years ago. Their knowledge of the Gospel is no greater, their experience of Christ no more personal, their religious efficiency no larger. All the while the Bible teaching is clear: "This is the will of God, even your sanctification," or holiness.

The Christian church is an institution for the production and perfection of saints. If it has not that output, its business is a failure. One of our day's dangers in religion is that we shall consider the church primarily as a social agency, for abolishing war, for ending race distinctions and for remedying industrial ills. All of these and allied objectives are desirable; but they are not the first objective of the church. That basic aim is to secure the salvation and sanctification of individual human beings. Once let the church be made up of growing Christians and they will automatically eliminate un-Christian conditions in the world.

Christians can no more help growing in holiness and helpfulness, if they live in the right atmosphere, have the right spiritual food and the right soul exercise, than children can help growing into maturity. All the laws and forces of the Christian life conspire to produce robust disciples. And ever beyond are new heights to be reached; perfection may be pursued, but not attained this side of glory. The saintliest are the most aspiring, and the most humble.

AS IT WAS WITH PETER

Our day's lesson text deals largely with the story of Peter, the commonplace, blundering, wabbling fisherman who became a saint and a hero. He is an outstanding New Testament illustration of how growth follows fellowship with Christ. An ordinary crude, calloused, unkempt and smelly fisherman-peasant he was when Jesus found him. None of his ideas went very far or were very fine. He had the spiritual timidity of the lusty bumpkin. His impulses were quick and undirected like those of a child, but he lacked stability and the finer qualities of heroism. More unpromising material for the making of a great Christian leader could scarcely be imagined.

Keeping company with Jesus did for Peter what no university course could have done. And at the end—after his shameful denial and recreancy at the Master's trial—Peter became a mighty leader, a heroic champion of Christ's cause, an irresistible orator, a broad-minded exponent of the new truth, a pillar of the faith, a glorious martyr of the Gospel, and one of the earth's short roll of immortals.

And the Power that transformed Peter is available today to effect equal growth in every other disciple. Audacity and ambition of faith seem strangely lacking in the brotherhood; we have not half begun to produce the great Christians that the kingdom needs and that God desires.

ONE WAY OUT FOR WORLD

There will not long be grave political and industrial and social problems if the church quickly becomes efficient in her essential work of producing better Christians. The really short cut out of the mire in which society is bogged is to increase the number and quality of working Christians. As it was in rotten old Rome, so it may also be in rotten New York and Chicago, that the power of the Christians change the life of the city. Within the knowledge of readers of these lines, many a "Hell's Kitchen" has been made over into decency and wholesomeness by the influence of the Christian religion. The lawless frontier lasts only until the church arrives in power. Christ-mastered men master every outward condition.

This is the natural effect of the Gospel. The characteristic fruit of the Christian tree is holy men and women, who function for righteousness. They produce the same results as were wrought by Jesus and His first disciples.

This growth Peter links with knowledge. The more we know of Jesus the more closely we come to resemble Him. Association begets similarity. The facts about Jesus are media for the reception of the spirit of Jesus. It is difficult to contemplate a growing Christian who is not also a knowing Christian—one whose knowledge and experience of his Master are steadily enlarging.

Emerson-Loos Farce to Show

"The Whole Town's Talking," John Emerson-Anita Loos farce, will be staged by the colored Lafayette Players starting tomorrow night. The Lincoln management feels that "The Whole Town's Talking" is a fitting vehicle with which to follow Oscar Wilde's "Salome," which has its final performance at the Lincoln tonight.

Emerson and Miss Loos got the central idea of "The Whole Town's Talking" from the European original of Franz Arnold and Ernst Bache. However, they have made the play almost entirely their own in the matter of dialogue, characterization, and development of the idea. The action of the farce takes place in Sandusky, O., and the main character is a "rube" upon whom is thrust the reputation of a gay Lothario, although in reality he is anything but that.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Fashions For The California Season

Coats for Street and Dress Wear

THE COAT TO MAKE AN ENSEMBLE, THE COAT TO WEAR ON THE STREET FOR A WHOLE DAY OF SHOPPING IN TOWN, THE COAT TO WEAR FOR LUNCHEON AND THE MATINEE, THE COAT FOR FORMAL AFTERNOON WEAR AND INFORMAL EVENING WEAR ARE INCLUDED IN THE SEASON'S COLLECTIONS NOW BEING SHOWN BY J. W. ROBINSON CO.

LIGHT COATS to make Ensembles with dark frocks, and coats which harmonize with the frock are untrimmed and are made either of silk or of wool. Prices from $25 to $97.50.

STREET COATS are fashioned of the dull-surfaced materials so much in vogue for this season, such as Creola, Kashmirola and the imported Lodo cloth. The short-haired furs in matching or contrasting colors are used. Prices from $75 to $225.

THE DULLER SILKS with soft crepe surfaces give to coats for afternoon and dress wear soft feminine lines. Practically each one of these Silk Coats shows the softening influence of tiers, wide draped collars, sleeves wide at the top, scarf collars and inverted tucks. The furs used are white dyed fox, squirrel, caracul, fitch, Persian lamb, Kolinsky, Dyed Mole, Lapin, white ermine and June ermine. In grey, black, navy and tan. Prices from $89.50 to $275.

Sizes 14 to 44.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

The Frock and Coat Ensemble at $65

A CONCESSION TO THE POPULARITY OF THE FROCK AND COAT ENSEMBLE IS THIS SPECIAL GROUPING OF A NUMBER OF NEW ARRIVALS AT A VERY MODERATE PRICING.

There are three types of Ensembles in this presentation:

1. The Printed Frock with the plain colored silk Coat of canton or flat crepe, unlined and faced with self material or print to match the frock. The frock has interesting details such as wide collar worn over the coat, pleated tiers, bows and ties.

2. The Silk Frock worked out in three ombre tones of flat crepe with the silk coat of the deepest tone of the crepe.

3. The Silk Frock of plain color or print with a coat of wool tweeds and novelty woolens. The coats are lined throughout with matching material.

In sizes 14 to 40, priced eventfully at $65.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Sketched above at left

An Ensemble for afternoon wear in orchid and purple aster flat crepe at $65. The hat of wood violet bakou straw turns up at the side and is emphasized by a bow of velvet ribbon. $22.50. The Gloves of eight-button length suede from Trefousse are priced at $6. Hose at $2.50. Rainbow Beads, $1. Bag of purple flat crepe at $10.

Sketched above center

Ensemble for street wear with black canton crepe coat and frock mingling totem pole red, citrus yellow and black. At $65. Hat of black Paris Meme straw with ostrich brush at $25. Gloves designed by Worth in gauntlet style with pearl button fastening at $8.50. Black beads $1.75. Black kid and galuchat bag at $12.50.

Sketched above right

Ensemble with grey tweed coat and frock of gull grey flat crepe trimmed with pipings of light rose. At $65. Hat of gray ballibuntl and grosgrain ribbon at $22.50. Bag of grey calf skin at $16.50. Simulated Chameleon Pearl beads at $8.00. Gauntlet Gloves at $8.50.

Sketched below—
Black silk Windrow Crepe collared with white ermine makes a coat suitable for afternoon or informal evening wear. The very loose sleeve is in one with the cape back. At $175.

Sketched above—
Somewhat fuller and looser lines characterize this coat of Middy Blue Creola woolen fabric for street wear. The half-tuxedo collar of leopard is ended with a bow of the fabric on the left side. Priced at $97.50.

Sketched above—
Sun-tan Creola cloth with carousel of matching shade is simply and classically tailored for street wear. The pointed detail of the cuff is repeated in the tucked back. $97.50.

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

...URE STARS ...SERT GRAFT

...Dishonesty in ...Depicted

...Producer to Have ...Williams

...Bill-Padding ...Practice

...of motion-picture stars ...that the two words ...inseparable. It is ...investigation is said ...entirely amusing con- ...which not only includes ...supposedly responsible

...seems to be no conscience, ...involved, and the gen- ...seemingly is that the ...with fabulous salary ...entirely legitimate to ...of" in every trans- ...the star starts the

...have proven them- ...books, but others ...than ex- ...by private business ex- ...the former few who ...founded a con- ...the latter majority ...

...of movie stars and ...behind the new "Rob ...Beverly Hills Script," ...quotation one of the ...Example of the ...the new publication ...to be first time follow:

...STAR'S STORY

...or prosperous as ...and considering us ...rich marks, our servants ...only so as coming and ...I have one famous star ...automatically knocked ...a month over a period of ...and another whose chauf- ...and paid for a business ...in two years' graft.

...is absolutely loyal: paid- ...and getting rake-offs from ...and tradesmen. ...of course, added to our ...have a number of stars ...with confidence in their ...and honesty that they ...to sign out in blank, or ...the security to pay with ...personal checks and then ...to the servant.

...come to the real trouble. ...involves the collabora- ...businessmen and we are ...that it is a common prac- ...among of them. Nor does ...seem to help much. I ...a certain downtown flor- ...and when I discovered ...was knocking down ...commission, I ordered a ...Beverly Hills florist ...how to be honest. The ...were very unsatis- ...Probably withered

(...on Page 22, Column 1)

...ION STIRS SPECULATION

...Made at Height of Hollywood Success Laid ...to Insufficient Matinee Business

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

...performance of Molnar's satire, "The Swan," Edward ...will again be doing business "at the old stand"—the his- ...Majestic Theater. It was at this Broadway theater ...in Los Angeles as a new leading man in October, ...he laid the foundation for his long and popular ...Los Angeles stage with such plays as "Clarence," "The ...Round" and "The Beggar on Horseback."

...sentiment ...pensive productions, casts of well- ...known and highly paid supporting ...players, the matinee trade is most ...important.

"I don't believe that all my sup- ...port comes from Hollywood," Hor- ...ton said. "I think that two weeks ...about exhausts the business from ...this district. The remainder of the ...trade comes from Los Angeles, Bev- ...erly Hills and other districts.

"Another factor I am counting ...on at the Majestic is the casual ...'drop-in' trade. People who came ...to see me at the Vine Street set out ...deliberately from their homes. Back ...in 1919 there were thousands of ...people walking back and forth in ...front of the Majestic. Well, there ...are a great many more thousands ...now.

"I hope to move 'The Swan' ...

(Continued on Page 27, Column 7)

...AL PRE-VIEW ANNOUNCED

...the photographic standpoint, more interesting than ...pictures of the "inside" of the motion-picture ...Pre-View number of the Los Angeles Times, ...Hallmark, is now in preparation.

...makes its third appearance. The first two issues, ...and 1928, respectively, were not only received with ...by the general public, given unstinted praise by per- ...of the film industry, but aroused comment in the far ...because of the unusually authentic, splendidly ...and humorous articles contained therein.

...flocking to Hollywood to act in pictures, writers ...of national publications in Paris, London, the Orient, ...other remote spots on the map, have turned to the ...Times and, finding in it an exact and graphically ...the motion-picture industry as it really ...copies to friends and families all over the world. Thus ...the annual Pre-View, only two years old, has become ...institutional way.

...remarkably was the publication received last year, that ...eight hours of the time the first copy came off the ...copies were sold out. An almost equally rapid ...for the first number.

...will be a striking departure from both the ...in its presentation of vital develop- ...in the industry.

Talented Young Art Students Given Polish Here

THE FOUNDING OF LOS ANGELES (GLORIA WIDMANN)

THE COMING OF THE FORTY-NINERS (PRESTON BLAIR)

CABRILLO (ESTELLA ROBERTS)

THE CITY (BENJI OKUBO)

Drawings by Members of Otis Art Institute

OTIS INSTITUTE HAMPERED BY FINANCES

Insufficient Support Provided by County Plays Havoc With Art School Which Could be Soon Made Equal of Best in Europe

BY FRED HOGUE

She came to me with the light of ambition in her hazel eyes and a bust of Lindbergh which she had modeled, in her arms. She was intrepid, possessing all the valor of youth, prepared for the battle with destiny. Two busts had brought her favorable comment from local critics, so she had decided to seek artistic fame and fabled fortune in Paris.

"Why Paris?" I asked her, as I have asked perhaps a score of young men and women bent on artistic careers in the last three of four years.

"Because I must go over there to see the great works of the sculptors who are dead, attend school like those they attended and learn in the art atmosphere there how to give concrete expression to my own artistic impressions."

"You know," she added after a moment's reflection, "everyone does it."

"Everyone does it!" I reflected over these words long after she had taken the bust again in her arms and departed. Is it true that Los Angeles, with all its public schools and universities, has not risen in artistic culture above a state of barbarity?

Tolling through my memory with a sound like that of a distant bell came the words of a great European art critic, who said, "Democracy is deadly to art." Soon this tone mingled with that of another—and the second bell was chiming, "Who says democracy spells mediocrity?"

Why should the United States be so favorable to science and so pernicious to art? Movement of ambitious youth all over the country to Paris and Rome is indisputable proof that the condition exists. But why?

ANSWER SOUGHT

Seeking answers to these perplexing questions sent me this week to visit the Otis Art Institute, an institution located on Wilshire Boulevard overlooking Westlake Park and supported by Los Angeles county.

Here is an institution whose founder established it to foster and encourage higher cultural and artistic education in Los Angeles—to offer opportunity for the development of artistic instinct in the youth of our Southland; those endowed with a spark of genius but unable to go to foreign countries for its proper cultivation.

Ten years ago land now worth at least $1,000,000 and the buildings on it were given to the county on condition that an art school should be established and maintained there for instruction in fine and applied arts. For ten years the school has been in operation. During that period about 5000 students have been in attendance. The enrollment for the present term is in excess of 700 and if there was adequate space for larger and additional classes, this number would probably be doubled.

HIVE OF ACTIVITY

When I entered the portals of what is really the beginning of art education in Los Angeles, I found myself in a veritable hive of activity. I have visited no art school in Europe where so many were in attendance.

What an inspiration! What a

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

BILTMORE EXHIBIT OF ART OPENS

Robert C. Vose Collection to Be Displayed at Salon Tomorrow

There opens tomorrow at the Biltmore Salon an exhibition of paintings, both old and modern, brought here by Robert C. Vose from his Boston Galleries. Vose came here a year ago with a fine group of paintings, a number of which found permanent homes with Los Angeles collectors, and the showing which will run for one month has been eagerly awaited by the many friends of this popular art dealer.

NOVEL THEATER PLAYS CLASSICS

One-Time Warehouse Stages Tragedies of Old

Seating Capacity Limited to 104 Persons

Actors Serve Without Cost for Love of Drama

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Where, oh, where, are those who sigh for the classic drama; who wail and gnash their teeth because the favorite plays of shakespeare and the tragedies of the ancient Greeks are seen no more?

Let those mourners, those who pine to set their teeth in juicy meaty pieces of ancient drama wend their way to the Cordova-street Playshop during the next few months.

"Macbeth" is now on view. Coming are two tragedies of the old Greeks, "Prometheus Bound" and "Electra;" a translation of the French play, "Israel;" D'Annunzio's "Dead City;" Henry Arthur Jones's "Michael and His Lost Angel" and Zangwill's "The War God." All are on the "Literary Production" list of the Playshop.

This tiny playhouse, known as Los Angeles' Greenwich Village Theater, is located in a small, somewhat ramshackle building originally intended as a furniture-store warehouse. It is found by going to the corner of Washington and Vermont streets, proceeding one block south, turning to the left and walking a few steps down the street.

Ralph Herman, owner of the theater, as well as manager and publicity man, recently devised the plan of alternating on his production list the older, more substantial classic and new, original plays.

FEW MAKE EXPENSES

About once a month, Mr. Herman stages a brand new play, the brain offshoot perhaps of some writer for motion pictures or often times a favorite comedy of a well-known author, unable to interest a commercial manager. Very few of them make more than expenses, but all are interesting experiments. Occasionally one like "Slaughter" by Kay Clement turns out to be a success commercially.

In between productions of this nature, Mr. Herman turns the theater, stage and all the props—of which there are a scant few—over to Francis Josef Hickson who stages the literary kind of play.

Under his direction "Hamlet" in modern dress was produced. Next, Mr. Hickson staged the Sophocles tragedy, "Oedipus Rex."

Now on view is "Macbeth" in modern production, which means that the modernistic note has been struck in settings and costumings. Instead of using the interior of a castle for one his settings, Mr. Hickson strives to attain the effect by symbolic settings. The colors, black, red, gold and purple are splashed about.

"A note of sombreness characterizes 'Macbeth,'" explains Hickson. "Hence the use of black. It is a bloody play, so we use much red. Gold and purple are always associated with anything regal, so these two colors find their proper places."

PLAYS COST $50

Production costs of plays of this Greenwich Village Theater average from $35 to $50. A few essential pieces of furniture belong to the theater, among them a divan, a table or two, several chairs and some curtains and hangings. As each new play comes along, the other necessary props must be constructed and the costumes assembled out of cheesecloth dyed the requisite shade or from old silks found in friendly attics.

The stage is small, about twenty-five by sixteen feet. The seating capacity is just 104. Benches instead of orchestra chairs are available. There is no balcony.

None of the actors is paid. All are volunteers, recruited from almost every walk of life. There are stenographers, clerks and college students as well as a number of the so-called dilletante group represented.

City Has Greenwich Village Show

ART TARIFF SUGGESTED

Questionnaire Sent American Artists to Obtain Opinions on Request for Protection

To maintain American standards of living most industries are protected by a tariff on similar foreign-made articles. But works of art were expressly exempted when a deputation of artists waited on Congress many years ago asking the removal of then-existing tariffs. Now the question of an art tariff is being brought to the fore through a questionaire sent out to its members by the American Artists Professional League, an organization including 1500 members.

In support of the proposed duty it is argued that art dealers now find it profitable to import cheaply purchased works from Europe to sell at lower prices but greater profits than accrue from native-made articles. Paints, canvas, models, studio-rent, and general living, it is said, cost more here, and the American artist is not getting a fair showing.

When it was petitioned to remove the old tariff artists felt that more importations would benefit their own development. Now some feel differently. American art, they say, is standing on its own feet but not getting its due from public and dealers.

Examination of the nature of importations discloses that in the '70s and '80s the shiny French and German genre picture was the principal foreign article marketed here. They sold in large numbers because the American artist did not paint anything of the kind. They furnished Americans with a sentimental approximation to nature, nicely polished, and such Americans as J. G. Brown who turned out a similar article were successful.

As connoisseurship improved, the Barbizon paintings and the best of the Dutch school also were brought here and later the works of the French, both the leading academicians and the impressionists. When the insurgents of today appeared in Paris such artists as Arthur B. Davies and John Sloan encouraged them to show their works here. Each of these successive groups only gained prestige here after the same long battle for recognition they had at home.

Today the only serious competition comes from France, and here again but a handful of artists can be named out of the 150,000 painters in that country.

The paintings imported, exclusive of works of old masters, fall into two classes: the works of artists of international reputation and these cannot be bought cheaply; and the collections of purely commercial pictures which compete only with our own "Buck-Eyes."

It is difficult to see just where foreign competition actually affects the American artists' market. If American work has merit it usually finds its own following.

LOCAL SHOWING VALUES SOUGHT

Grand Openings Here and Abroad Compared

Youth Takes Place of Aged Dowagers of Europe

First Night's Spotlights Now Used in London

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Comparisons are odious—except, of course, when they are in our favor. But too much flattery isn't good for us. Now, I ask you, what would have been the sure-fire reply if I had put this question to either our local leading couturieres—or Hollywood stars? Even, I mean, the foreign ones.

"Tell me, oh, oracle, on things sartorial and distinguished, are our Los Angeles-Hollywood grande premieres incomparably superior to anything to be seen in other world capitals? Are we sumptuously superior to London, Paris, Vienna, nay, even New York, in the matter of distinguished gatherings, sartorial charm and individuality, and deportment?"

One can hear the chorus of "Yesses" and "Mai Ouis" and "Certainemants!" that would have gushed upon me—the couturieres (meaning seamstresses, although it sounds so grand,) must flatter us because they fashion the garments. The starry ones themselves must stand by us because they wear 'em, and their press agents would never endure that they should detract from the glory that is Hollywood's in any public statement.

DIFFERENT OPINIONS

Very well, then. Do searchlights, spotlights, radio announcements of arrivals, tiers of curious sightseers and all the accoutrements of the bang-wagon idea, make for distinction, social eclat, class? (Here it is well to note that United Artists don't think so, when it comes to their own theater. No dazzle-splurge for Mary, Doug, Norma, or even Vilma and Ronald and Lily, when the grand opening is at United Artists. We suspect that one Samuel Goldwyn deplores this. On the other hand, there is Sid Grauman and the Carthay Circle.)

"Eet is vulgar, garveesh, bizarre, gauche—nothing of the gentility," said one foreign visitor—albeit she never missed a one of them whilst here. "And the stars, they dress like circuses, without refinement."

"Bad form—a bally poppy show," snorted an Englishman "turning out to show off like that—but even some of the men seem to lap it up."

Well, granted our grande premieres are publicity. So, for that matter is a royal coronation. But do we make a good show of it? Does a gala night at Covent Garden, at the Paris Operahouse, or their equivalent in any other capital, excel ours as a distinguished showoff?

Do duchesses and countesses, arrayed in their tiaras, poising lorgnette and the haute monde of European cities, create a more disangue effect? Are the clothes of their women lovelier—and in better taste?

The answer, my dear, is that our women here are younger and prettier, our men's garb more faultless—but that possibly Europe excels us in that delicate matter of good taste on occasion. It has its naturally vulgar tastes for ostentatious display better under control. They, the distingue duchesses, probably envy Hollywood's women their privilege to dress as they darned well please. Youthful maidens over there are apt to be kept at home in comparative seclusion long after a Hollywood charmer has been permitted to burst upon an admiring world. The tiara idea comes so much later in Europe. And then the poor dears are expected to "dress their age," remember their dignity, on all public occasions.

TASTES OF STARS

But have our stars superior taste in dress? Take that adorable Billy Dove. Even those who love her best deplore Billy's taste in clothes. Happy girl, she can look beautiful in anything. Billy looks "all wrong," sartorially speaking, more often than any other lovely star.

Or Dolores Del Rio. Experts years to advise Dolores . . . always her clothes on these public occasions are too bizarre, and often unsuited to her type.

Wise little Mary Pickford invariably selects filmy white, but her would-be counterparts among the baby stars flare out into violent colors, too much jewelry, too much ermine, too much obvious make-up

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

Stage and Films of Fifteen Years Ago Today

Reprinted From "Times" of February 10 to 17, 1914

A One-Gal Talkie

"The success of the film, 'The Lion and the Mouse,' now in its second week at Miller's, is proving little short of miraculous. Making the production unique in town is the illustrative music rendered by a remarkably pretty girl who follows every mood of the story on the screen and, in addition to running the organ, creates the sound to go with the acting of the characters. There is no noiseless engine at Miller's, no silent shot, no auto horn which toots only in the imagination. All this is made as real as life and adds 50 per cent to the vividness of the picture drama."

They'd Fall Asleep Today

"The Los Angeles theatergoers were shocked by the delicately indecent "Anatol" presented at the Little Theater (now Egan's.) Ethel Grey Terry was prominent among cast members."

That Frivolous Mood

"Film stars to frolic at Shrine Auditorium. Marguerita Fischer, Mabel Normand and Dolly Larkin to be among those present."

"Samson" in the Lion's Den

"Jack Warren Kerrigan is being congratulated by his friends on having finished "Samson," produced in six reels with Kerrigan in the title role. The picture was completed after several thrilling experiences. One is that he was almost chewed up by a wild lion. Kerrigan is considered the highest-priced motion-picture actor in the business."

Them Were the Days

"Six hundred visitors received passes from the management to watch work during the past week at Universal. Manager Isadore Bernstein instructed all help to give the best courtesy to the visitors."

Those Front-Office Orders

"Bernstein has instructed all directors with the Universal to lose no time and produce two reels of motion pictures a week."

Sure Some Actor

"Al Christie, director for Universal, has sure got an actor in Eddie Lyons that will make Ford Sterling sit up and take notice. Lee Moran and Vivian Ford also are a pair that are stepping to the front of the line in the motion-picture world."

About "Handsome" Bob

"Handsome" Bob Leonard, director, can be remembered by local theatergoers a couple of years ago on appearing at the Grand Operahouse in "The Campus."

The Extra's Heydey?

"The Universal Company hired 1400 different people for the month of January, is the report of T. Henschell, who has charge of the hiring of extra people for the directors."

Woodley's Theater

"The management takes great pleasure in presenting a splendid three-reel Flying A called 'The Lost Treasure,' which is all thrills and romance. Then, too, there will be some more of the 'Mutual Girl series which Woodley patrons have come to like so well, and a Keystone comedy."

Empress (Vaudeville)

"Big Jim, the sensation of New York. A dancing bear that does the tango and the one-step."

The Republic (Vaudeville)

"'A Romance of Barbary Coast.' A vivid story of Frisco night life . . . four scenes . . . thirty people!"

Hippodrome

"Charlie Reilley and company. 'Bells of Shandon.'"

Miller's

"Six wonderful reels of wonderful pictures, including Pathe's 'The Blighted Son.' A picture you'll remember!"

Clune's Broadway

"'Chains of Honor,' in two stirring reels full of heart interest."

Orpheum

"Harry Lauder to head new Orpheum bill."

Morosco

"Winifred Bryson is now appearing at the Morosco."

WORLD COMBED FOR BALLET

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Albertina Rasch of Vienna, and later of New York, came West with twenty-four of her top-line ballet dancers at the invitation of Sid Grauman to participate in his "million-dollar" prologue for "The Broadway Melody." Her coming to Los Angeles was in the nature of a triumph for Albertina. The theatrical world was combed for the best trained ballet now stepping on Brioadway and the Rasch ballet filled the bill.

Miss Rasch is a Viennese dancer trained in the exacting school of the opera and her first introduction to this country, strangely enough, was in the presentation of Horatio Parker's "Fairyland" in Los Angeles in 1915. Since that time most of her work has been done in New York and lately she has become especially popular for her dance presentations, having graduated from exclusive solo dancing into a ballet mistress.

These girls were persuaded to come to California by the lure of the pictures. They have two picture sequences to look forward to and Miss Rasch plans to return from New York in two months to direct the dances. Miss Rasch attributes her attention to detail to her Viennese origin but her dance ideas are American.

There isn't an unshapely limb in the whole ballet and the line-up of the ensemble numbers doesn't vary three inches across the stage.

The girls do as they are told and leave the art side of it to Miss Rasch. She is a concentrated, highly energized person of Teutonic cast and her black eyes snap all observers into attention.

It is one of Miss Rasch's regrets that she was unable to see many of her Los Angeles friends on the hurried visit just concluded in the interests of the Grauman prologue, but she plans a longer stay in the late spring. One can safely anticipate something interesting from her dance pictures, judging by the smart performances she has just staged for the Chinese Theater.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Sibley G. Pease, organ recital, Elks Temple, West Sixth and Park View, at 4:30.

Air for G String ..... Bach
Prelude in F (Opus 14) ..... Groton
Air Du Roi Louis XIII (requested) ..... Ghys
Danse Caracteristique ..... Rebikoff
Pomp and Circumstance (requested) ..... Elgar
Cantabile, from Seventh Sonata ..... Guilmant
Bank sei dir Herr ..... Handel
"I Hear You Calling Me" (requested) ..... Marshall
"Saviour, When in Dust to Thee"
Spanish melody (Lenten hymn)
Largo from "Xerxes" (requested) ..... Handel

Monday

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

Dank sei dir Herr ..... Handel
Recitative, "Tutto e Disposto"
Aria, "Aprite un po" ..... Mozart
From the opera "The Marriage of Figaro"
Elfenlied ..... Hugo Wolf
Wanderer's Nachtlied ..... Josef Marx
Madchen mit dem Rothen Mundchen
..... Robert Franz
Von Ewiger Liebe ..... Johannes Brahms
Credo from "Otello" ..... Verdi
The Bards of Dee
Gypsy John ..... Frederick Clay
Pulcinello ..... R. Molloy
The Lost Chord ..... Arthur Sullivan
Princess of the Morning ..... Harriet Ware
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride
..... Michael Head
Star-Eyes ..... Gene Sparks
Spanish Gold ..... Howard Fisher
Nino Kerschel will accompany Mr. Werrenrath at the piano.

Los Angeles Public Library, Fifth and Hope streets, evening. Courtesy of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.
London String Quartet.

Quartet C Major, Opus 59, No. 3 ..... Beethoven
Introduzione. Andante con moto, Allegro vivace. Andante con moto, quasi allegretto. Menuetto grazioso. Coda.
Allegretto molto.
Nocturne ..... Borodin
Canzonetta ..... Mendelssohn
Cangonetta ..... Debussy
Anima e tres decide
Andante doucement expressif
Assez vif et bien rythme
Tres modere

Tuesday

Philharmonic Auditorium, Violetta Gloriosa, dramatic soprano, and John Ardizoni, baritone, in joint recital. Raymond McFeeters, pianist; Mabel Larson, accompanist.

Venetian Vision ..... Renato Brogi
Don Juan Serenade ..... Mozart
Springtime (Primavera) ..... Tirantelli
John Ardizoni
Song Without Words ..... Mendelssohn
(The Misty Cloud) "(May Breezes)
Toccata ..... Ravel
Raymond McFeeters
Grand duet from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
(Mia Bella)
Violetta Gloriosa and John Ardizoni
Vissi d'Arte ("La Tosca") ..... Puccini
Violetta Gloriosa
The last Song (L'ultima canzone) ..... Tosti
Ideale (My Ideal) ..... Tosti
My Song (La mia canzone) ..... Tosti
John Ardizoni
Bitorna Vincitor ("Aida") ..... Verdi
O Patria Mia ("Aida") ..... Verdi
Violetta Gloriosa
Voi lo sapete (Cavalleria Rusticana)
..... Mascagni
Un bel di Vedremo ("Madame Butterfly") ..... Puccini
Violetta Gloriosa
Grand Duet (Trovatore) ..... Verdi
Violetta Gloriosa and John Ardizoni
Recitation—"The Soul of the Clown"
..... Ardizoni
(Dedicated to and accepted by Enrico Caruso)

Wednesday

Women's Symphony Orchestra, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. John Parrish, soloist; Henry Schoenefeld, conductor.

Symphony in G Minor ..... Mozart
Allegro molto
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro assai
(a) Adelaide ..... Beethoven
(b) Aubade, Le Mal d'Aveugle ..... Lalo
John Parrish, tenor
(a) Albumblatt ..... Wagner
(b) Prelude ..... Jarnefelt
(c) Meditation, for string orchestra
..... Schoenefeld
(King Lear, Act IV, Scene VII)
Songs ..... John Parrish, tenor
Overture, Alfonso and Estrella ..... Schubert

Friday

Lady Armstrong, soprano; Maria Gerdes, pianist, Biltmore Ballroom, evening.

ITALIAN
Aria Antiche ..... A. Parisotti
Viltorio ..... Carissimi
GERMAN
Der Soldmann ..... Eugen Hildach
(a) Bluthen Bluthen Overall
(b) Die Nacht ist weich wie deine
Wagner ..... A. Von Fielitz
(c) "Weil Auf mir zu dunkles Auge
Traume ..... Richard Wagner
FRENCH
Fortunio ..... Andre Messager
Pastorale ..... George Bizet
Le Colibri ..... Ernest Chausson
L'Enfant Prodigue ..... Claude Debussy
ENGLISH
The Fuchsia Tree ..... Roger Quilter
Song of the Hebrides
M. Kennedy Fraser and Kenneth Macleod
(a) Little Bundle of Love.
(b) Mammy's Here ..... Sidney Bracey

Keith Corelli, pianist, playing "The New American Music," 1121 El Centro, Hollywood, evening.

"Emerson" from "Concord, Mass., 1840-1860" ..... Charles Ives
Simplice E Schevzando ..... Ruth Crawford
Andante Mvtlto.
Allegro Giacoso.
Sonata ..... Bernard Wagenaar
Allegro Moderato ..... Adolph Weiss
Allegretto.
Alla Marcia.
Prelude to Adolph Bohm ..... Carlos Salzedo
Scherzo Humoristique ..... Aaron Copland
Cantus Heroicus ..... Leo Sowerby
The Aeroplane ..... Emerson Whithorne
Seven Fox-Trots ..... Robert Russell Bennett
Breath of Fire ..... D. Buchnar
Stars.
Sun Birth.
The Harp of Life ..... Henry Gowell
Sonata in One Movement ..... Marc Blitzstein

RUTH ST. DENNIS TO RETURN

Miss Ruth St. Denis, America's premier danseuse, seen here recently in a dance recital at the Figueroa Playhouse by an audience which crowded the house to overflowing, has been prevailed upon by Mr. L. E. Behymer and friends to give a return engagement early in April at the Figueroa Playhouse.

Called back to New York to fulfill contracts Miss St. Denis was unable to give recitals in Pasadena, Riverside and Carmel but on her return tour will not only give a return request recital here and in Santa Barbara but will also fulfill her contracts in the surrounding towns of Los Angeles as well the Northwest.

Miss St. Denis will return with an entirely new program of dance numbers including the "Erte Plastique," an interpretive dance inspired by the drawings of M. Erte in Harper's Bazaar, which was scheduled for her last concert but which she was unable to give as the costumes did not arrive from New York. Authentic dance numbers inspired from various books, objects and legends while Miss St. Denis was on her oriental tour taken from the following countries: Java, Japan, China, India and Burma, will be included in her program.

A tour in the near future of Australia and the Hawaiian Islands is also being contemplated by Miss St. Denis.

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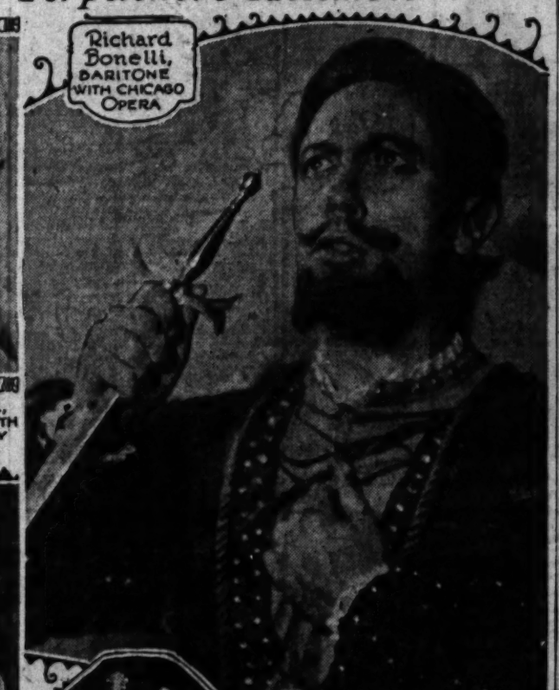

Richard Bonelli, BARITONE WITH CHICAGO OPERA

Theodore Kosloff, BALLET MASTER

Rene Maison, SINGING "LOHENGRIN"

ELSA ALSEN TO RETURN FOR SUMMER

Popular Soprano to Accept Advanced Pupils During Brief Vacation

Mme. Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, who is well remembered for her performances in Tannhauser, Walkyre, Tristan and Isolde, also her singing in the Hollywood Bowl, and with the L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra, is leaving for the Middle West and the eastern cities on the 25th inst., after a successful concert tour of the Pacific Coast. She will sing with the Detroit Symphony at Columbus, O., on March 4, later going to Philadelphia to sing "Isolde" with the Philadelphia Opera Company. Mme. Alsen is planing to return to spend the summer months here and will then accept a limited number of advanced pupils. Mme. Alsen has made many friends here and is much admired.

Rachmaninoff Scheduled at Philharmonic

Rachmaninoff, the name itself inspires respect from those who have heard his operas, cantatas, chamber music, his great symphony or his distinctive preludes for the piano, will appear in one recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 26th inst., under L. E. Behymer's management.

WEISSHAUS RETURNS FOR PROGRAMS

Imre Weisshaus, the Hungarian modernist, composer and pianist, who startled Pro-Musica last winter, is returning to Los Angeles to give several programs. The first will be sponsored by Artie Mason Carter and will occur on the 27th inst. at the Walmaley studio on El Centro. Mr. Weisshaus will play Bartok, Kously and several other composers' works of the ultra-modern school.

LOUISE GUDE PUPILS APPEAR IN CONCERT

Louise Gude will present her junior pupils in recital at her residence studio in South Pasadena this afternoon. Among those who will appear are Martha Cunningham, Peggy Reach, Rozelle Wilson, Lillian Rossett and Lillian Kaplan.

The second recital of the season, an event of major importance, is announced for the evening of March 1 in Beaux Arts West Hall. Miss Gude will present on this occasion Anita Mitchell, soprano, who will introduce songs by Grace Shepard Newman, California composer now living in Bloomington, with the composer at the piano. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Newman will present similar programs before several prominent women's clubs of Southern California during March and April.

WOMEN'S REDUCTION CLASS INAUGURATED

The Elisa Ryan Studio of Dancing and Dramatics announces the opening of a women's reduction class which begins on next Tuesday morning. The work will consist of limbering and stretching, to be given by Miss Ryan, and tap dancing to be given by Leon Ratner, head of the tap-dancing department of the school. An additional class to be opened will be a business girls' class, which begins on Monday evening. Those who desire may also take dramatics for public speaking in this business girls' class, under the direction of E. N. Wallack.

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST

The finals of the Arthur Friedheim scholarship contest, will be held in Baldwin Hall, 808 South Broadway, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Many very talented young musicians registered and were given a preliminary audition. From this number Mr. Friedheim selected six.

The program will be interspersed by numbers from the violin and voice department.

Vocalist Plans Novel Recital For Near Future

Musicians are showing much interest in the musicale to be given by Maude Darling Weaver, Los Angeles mezzo-contralto, on the 28th inst., at 626 North Lucerne avenue.

Although a resident of Los Angeles for but three years, Mrs. Weaver has been heard before many of the better musical organizations, among which was her appearance as soloist with the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, at the City Club, the Lyric Club, as well as singing in the "Elijah" given by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society. She was also heard in the contralto part of the "Messiah" given by the Whittier Choral Club, as well as singing that part in Long Beach for two consecutive seasons.

THAMYRIS CONCERT GROUP IN RECITAL

The Thamyris Concert Group, composed of Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist, Flora Myers Engel, soprano, and Franz Darvas, pianist, will present its first concert this season on April 10 in the music room of the Biltmore. The new addition to the personnel of this group will be Franz Darvas, pianist, formerly of Vienna, but now of Los Angeles, the other two members of the trio having been heard last spring in their first concert held at Beaux Arts Auditorium.

As part of the program, they will present for the first time in Los Angeles Mozart's aria, "Il Re Pastore," written originally for voice, flute and piano. They will also present, for the first time in America, some modern numbers. Two original compositions written by two members of the group consisting of "Morning," Joseph Jean Gilbert's latest composition for voice, flute and piano, and a folk number by Franz Darvas will also be presented on the program, which is to cover ensemble numbers, piano, flute and vocal solos.

Baritone to Sing Monday

A beautiful program has been announced by Reinald Werrenrath, eminent American baritone, who is to appear in recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow evening under the management of the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau of New York, Inc. Mr. Werrenrath, who has just completed a successful tour of the Northwest and Northern California, will give but one recital in Los Angeles this season, immediately after which he will return east filling concert engagements until late spring.

PROGRAM DEVOTED TO NORWEGIAN MELODIES

Phillip Fronitz, Norwegian pianist, will be heard in joint concert with John Patton, baritone, and Ingwald Wicks, violinist, the 23th inst., at the Biltmore music room.

The entire program will be devoted to Norwegian music, including several of the lesser-known composers of Norway.

ENGLISH SINGER TO APPEAR WITH GERDES

Lady Armstrong, whose recital will attract many of the socially and musically prominent on Friday evening at the Biltmore, will be assisted by Maria Gerdes in solos and accompaniments. Mme. Gerdes is well known as an exponent of the German school of solid musicianship.

Richard Bonelli, baritone with the Chicago Civic Opera; Reinald Werrenrath, appearing tomorrow night; John Parrish, young American soloist with Women's Symphony Orchestra; Rene Maison, operatic tenor to sing Lohengrin; Theodore Kosloff, well-known ballet master.

Humorous Music on Program for Sunday Concert

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Georg Schneevoigt conductor, will give "An Afternoon of Humorous Music" for the ninth popular concert, the afternoon of the 24th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Three numbers will be given first hearing at these concerts, as follows: Offenbach, overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld;" Mozart, "A Musical Joke for Strings and Horns and Nielson-Hanedans ("Dance of the Cocks") from "Maskarade." A number of especial interest to be rendered is Saint-Saens, "Le Carnival des Animaux." This number calls for two pianos; Claire Mellonino will play first piano and Alex Karnbach, a member of the viola section of the Philharmonic Orchestra, second piano. Balance of the program: Honegger, "Mouvement Symphonic," "Pacific 231;" Strauss, "Perpetuum Mobile" ("A Musical Joke;") Tschaikowsky, "Dance Chinoise" from Casse Noisette Suite, op. 71a; Rimsky-Korsakow, "Scherzo," "The Bumblebee" from "The Fairytale of Tsar Salton;" Strauss, waltz, "Voices of Spring;" Liadow, (a) "J'ai Danse Avec le Moucheron" from "Eight Russian Folk Songs," (b) "The Music Box;" program closing with Alfven, Swedish rhapsody, "Midsommarvaka."

GEORG SCHNEEVOIGT

Musicians on Boards Again at Playhouse

The eighth Coleman chamber concert will be played at the Pasadena Playhouse, 39 South El Molino avenue in Pasadena, on this afternoon, February 17, at 3:30 o'clock, when the London String Quartet will make its second 1929 appearance in Pasadena.

For today's concert the ensemble has chosen a program which is fully as attractive and well balanced as the program presented at their first Pasadena concert on the 3rd inst., a program received with unbounded enthusiasm by a large audience.

This group of English musicians will play the Haydn Quartet in D, op. 64, No. 5, to open the concert. This stupendous composition will be followed by Frank Bridge's "Londonderry Air," "Canzonetta," by Mendelssohn and the Beethoven Quartet in C Major, op. 59, No. 3.

KURT MUELLER HEARD

Kurt Mueller, pianist, recently was heard in recital before the school assembly at the Tustin High School, Tustin, Cal., where he played a program of Liszt, Debussy and Chopin, not to mention numerous encore numbers demanded by the young auditors. Mr. Mueller is a comparative newcomer to Los Angeles.

Musical Score Wins Praise of Studio Experts

Modest Altschuler's musical score for the Henry King sound-film "She Goes to War," is arousing genuine enthusiasm at Inspiration Pictures Studios, where the great screen drama is now being recorded. Extensive theatrical and symphonic experience of the Russian maestro has come in good stead.

A symphony orchestra of fifty players has had a week's rehearsals under Altschuler and initial recordings have more than met expectations.

Not only has Altschuler proven himself well suited for the peculiar directorial conditions of sound-film-recording, but he has done excellent work also as a coach. Thanks to his training, Alma Rubens quickly was able to take her place before the microphone, this being her first singing role. Altschuler found it a novel experience to conduct with ear-phones strapped on.

Alice Gentle to Appear in Early April

Interest in musical circles will be greatly aroused by the announcement that Miss Alice Gentle, dramatic soprano, will give one concert early in April at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Miss Gentle needs no introduction to Los Angeles audiences as she is so well remembered for her seasons of opera here, especially with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. Particularly with this company was Miss Gentle's portrayals of the leading roles in "Carmen" and "La Tosca" enthusiastically praised. Her concerts at the Hollywood Bowl and the Hollywood High School and more recently her "Messiah" were also well received by music lovers.

JOINT RECITAL CANCELED

Ornstein and Farbman's joint concert-recital originally scheduled for Thursday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, has been canceled on account of Ornstein's recent accident whereby he seriously injured his hand.

In lieu of this musical event L. E. Behymer announces the appearance of the famous Flonzaley Quartet coming to the Philharmonic Auditorium April 2.

GOLDWASSER PUPILS WITH PHILHARMONIC

Leon Goldwasser, violinist, has just had the signal honor of seeing two of his pupils, Adolph Di Tullio and David Berman, chosen to fill the two vacancies in the violin choir of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Goldwasser is a member of the faculty of the music department of the University of the West. He was graduated under Leopold Auer from the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd.

Born in Russia in 1889, he received his first musical education from his father and at the age of 15 entered the Imperial Conservatory at Tomsk, where he completed the regular course in three years.

Before coming to Los Angeles Mr. Goldwasser was assistant concertmaster of the Minneapolis Orchestra.

MAYNE STUDENTS SUCCEED

Mme. Gloria Mayne, presented Cora Bird, coloratura soprano, Friday evening before the Opera and Fine Arts Club. Another Mayne pupil winning success is Miss Anita Stewart. Three students from the Gloria Mayne studio were chosen for the male octette at the United Artists Theater this week. Dena Larina, Russian dramatic soprano, leaves for an extended tour of a few days with the Moscow ensemble.

OPERA PROGRAM ARRANGED

A most interesting repertoire has been arranged for the three-day season of the Chicago Opera Company during its annual pilgrimage across the continent, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, three evenings and a matinee.

The season will be inaugurated on Friday evening, March 8, with "Norma." Rosa Raisa will assume the title role supported by a stellar cast, including Charles Marshall, Jose Mojica, Coe Glade and Chase Baromeo. Saturday matinee will bring our own Mary Garden in a role long associated with her name, that of "Thais," with Cesare Formichi, Jose Mojica, Maria Claessens and others in the supporting cast.

Gounod's "Faust" will be played on Saturday night with Charles Hackett in the name part and lovely Edith Mason as Marguerite. Richard Bonelli will sing the role of Valentine and Virgilio Lazzari, well known to Pacific Coast opera patrons, will don the habiliments of Mephistopheles. For the last time in this season Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" will be presented on Wednesday evening, March 13, with Florence Easton and Lauritz Melchior in the title roles, Alexander Kipnis in the role of King Marke and Gertrude Wettergren as Brangaene. Thursday matinee will be devoted to Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" with Edith Mason in the title role, Giacomo Rimini as Sharpless and Tito Schipa as Pinkerton.

Los Angeles is the permanent headquarters of the Chicago Opera Company and the operatic organization will present three operas each night on a scale, unique in the history of the city, characteristic of the high standard of the performances.

Giorgio Polacco, famous conductor, and Roberto Moranzoni will share the conducting. All the operas will be presented with the complete scenic equipment for a number of years considered among the most elaborate in the operatic world. The California is the only place on the Pacific Coast where this equipment, which is shipped across the continent in 40 cars, will give an idea of the magnitude of the production of visiting opera companies.

ETHEL LYNDE TO GIVE OPERA LECTURES

Ethel Graham Lynde again has been chosen to present the stories of the operas, preceding the spring engagement of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Mrs. Lynde will open the series of four lecture-recitals on the 27th inst. at Barker Brothers' intimate auditorium in the afternoon. Her subject will be "Thais."

Recognition of her excellent work in developing the music and dramatic themes of the operas has come to Mrs. Lynde from the company's officers in Chicago and it is gratifying to her many admirers to know that she will give these entertaining and instructive programs again this season.

CONDUCTOR CHOSEN IN SCHNEEVOIGT'S PLACE

Carl Schuricht of Weisbaden will conduct the summer concerts at Scheveningen, Holland. These programs have been directed by Georg Schneevoigt, now of Los Angeles, for the last ten years.

JOINT RECITALS POPULAR

Florence Hart Allen, dramatic impersonator, and Miss Fern Sisben, harpist and whistler, presented one of their novelty programs for the Philanthropy and Civics Club Thursday afternoon. They also appeared on a vaudeville program for the Spanish War Veterans and at several musicales during the week.

NEW COURSES OFFERED UNIVERSITY

Summer Classes, Choral, Orchestral, Conducting Classes

The summer session of the University of Southern California will be held from July 1 to August 9. Special courses will be offered among which will be a course in pageantry and community music to be given under the supervision of Mr. Stewart, director of music in the schools of Los Angeles, and community music, a course of music, taught by Mr. Gaston Dethier, director of the choir at the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles.

Considering as a special study of choral music, the course will include the work of the choral conductor, as well as a tutorial study of the choral music suitable for precision classes in the schools. This course is designed to meet the needs of already engaged in teaching in the schools or choir work.

A list of the music of the church choirs, high schools and other choirs being organized by Mr. Stewart, whose background of experience in community and choir conducting will be of value to supervising students.

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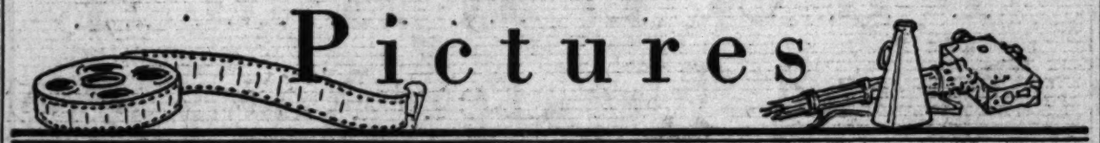


STAR LAND

HELEN TWELVETREES in "The Ghost Talks," Loew's

OTTO MATIESEN in "Strange Cargo," United Artists

ZASU PITTS in "Sins of the Fathers," Million

DOROTHY BURGESS AND WARNER BAXTER in "In Old Arizona," Criterion

BESSIE LOVE AND CHARLES KING in "The Broadway Melody," Chinese

LILY DAMITA AND RONALD COLMAN in "The Rescue," Egyptian

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "The Divine Lady," Carthay

LYNN COWAN, Boulevard

LADY DRUMMOND HAY in "Across the Atlantic Via Zeppelin," Pantages

RICHARD DIX AND GLADYS BELMONT in "Redskin," Paramount

LOIS WILSON in "Conquest," Warner's

COLLEEN MOORE in "Synthetic Sin," Uptown

COLOR PROCESS ADVANCES

"Redskin" Illustration of Great Strides Made in Technicolor

BY PHILLIP K. SCHEUER

When you see Paramount's "Redskin" at the Paramount Theater, you will marvel at the strides which color-photography is making. You will not know, perhaps, that much of the present perfection of the Technicolor process is due to fourteen years of perseverance by Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of the corporation, which deals in the spectrum.

Dr. Kalmus returned to the trim laboratories which stand on North Cole avenue in Hollywood as a monument to his endeavors, on Thursday, the day that the multihued film had its local premiere. He had seen "Redskin" launched successfully at the Criterion Theater in New York for an extended run, and the praise of the critics was ringing in his ears.

"We take particular pride in the triumph of 'Redskin,'" he vouchsafed, "because of the unheard-of difficulties we surmounted in its production.

"Imagine," he said, "a movie troupe with its camp pitched 100 miles out on the desert near Gallup, N. M. Practically all the ordinary facilities of picture-making were, of course, lacking. Yet but one day after each day's 'shooting,' the Paramount executives at the Hollywood studio sat in their projection rooms and looked upon the rushes.

"It wasn't easy. Five cameras equipped for color work made the scenes. They finished, usually, at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately the negative was handed over to special developers, who worked on it in impromptu sheds until 10 o'clock. Then it was rushed in trucks to Gallup for shipment. The train was met the following morning by our representatives, the film brought here to be printed—and by afternoon it was ready for showing.

"This is the age of miracles. The Indians will tell you so! They came from far and wide to see themselves projected on a screen in the heart of the desert; they whooped and went wild at the sight."

Dr. Kalmus's organization is independently managed; it services all the studios, and all avail themselves of its benefits. Attention has been focused particularly on the Technicolor process since its recent improvement. Dr. Kalmus explained:

"Until lately it was necessary for us to coat both sides of the celluloid strip with emulsion," he said. "On one side were the red dyes (red, orange and yellow,) and on the other the green dyes (green, blue, indigo and violet.) The increased thickness of the film sometimes caused trouble while it was passing through the projector. Look here."

Dr. Kalmus held up a piece of positive film in explanation. From it a tiny smiling John Gilbert, his infinitesimal body garbed in royalty's robes, looked out inquisitively; but Dr. Kalmus paid him no attention.

"This is a film treated with dou-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

SOUTH POLE TALE TOLD

Roy Del Ruth Directs "Conquest," Mythical Story of Flight of Intrepid Explorers

"Conquest," which arrives at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater tomorrow is the first picture to tell a story of South Pole exploration.

The tale of "Conquest" parallels in many ways the adventures now being experienced by members of the Wilkins and Byrd expeditions in the Antarctic Ocean.

Two intrepid men engage in a race to see who can reach the pole first. A huge trimotored monoplane carrying them on the final lap of the journey crashes on the big ice floes and one of the men is seriously injured.

The rest of the story is entirely mythical and bears no relation to the Wilkins and Byrd trials, but affords an engrossing character study.

Roy Del Ruth directed the picture, a Vitaphone production, for Warner Brothers. H. B. Warner and Monte Blue have the two explorer roles, Lois Wilson is the girl and Tully Marshall and Edmund Breese have strong character parts. It is a five-character cast with Monte Blue subjected to a severe test inasmuch as he is the only one of the five not possessing stage experience.

Del Ruth tells a fascinating story of the making of the picture.

"One of the largest trimotored monoplanes in existence, the Albatros was secured for the airplane sequences," he explained. "In order to show the crash, we had to tear the plane partially down and after the picture was completed build it up again for its owners.

"Incidentally I understand the Albatross is going out after the endurance record recently established by the Question Mark.

"Most of the picture was taken

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

Premiere is Scheduled

George Jessel

Who is the star of "Lucky Boy," a talking and singing production, which will have an elaborate opening at the Tower tomorrow.

Current Films

Six new films emblazon their titles on the theater marquees this week. There will be two openings tomorrow, that of "Lucky Boy" with Georgie Jessel at the Tower downtown and "Conquest," a story of South Pole exploration, at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater. Both are talkies.

On Wednesday "Strange Cargo," a mystery story made by Pathe Photophone sound process, will open at United Artists.

"Redskin," a color picture with sound effects, is new at the Paramount, and "The Ghost Talks" is the fare at Loew's State. H. A. and Sydney Snow's photographic record of their trek into the polar regions after the lost Stefansson party is showing at the Boulevard.

"The Broadway Melody" continues to break records at Grauman's Chinese Theater. "The Divine Lady," Carthay; "The Rescue" is at the Egyptian; "In Old Arizona" continues at the Fox-Criterion, and "Sins of the Fathers," Million Dollar; with the neighborhood houses reporting as follows: Westlake, "Homesick;" Ritz, "Baby Cyclone;" Uptown, "Synthetic Sin;" Figueroa, "Sins of the Fathers."

Boulevard

"The Great White North," photographic record of the W. A. and Sidney Snow expedition in search of the lost Stefansson party, is at the Boulevard this week.

Carthay Circle

Corinne Griffith, with Victor Varconi, in "The Divine Lady" may be seen at the Carthay Circle. This is the picturization of the E. Barrington novel of the historic love affair of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson.

Grauman's Chinese

With Charles King, musical comedy star, making his film debut with Anita Page and Bessie Love in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking, singing and dancing classic, "The Broadway Melody" continues to bring capacity houses to Grauman's Chinese Theater. It is being presented with Sid Grauman's prologue, "Broadway Nights," featuring such stars as Buster and John West, the Albertina Rasch Dancers of Ziegfeldian fame, Alfred Latell, the Pasquali Brothers, and others.

Egyptian

"The Rescue," Joseph Conrad's novel, with Ronald Colman in his first starring role now is on the screen at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The picture likewise serves to introduce Lily Damita, featured player recruited from the French cinema to appear as Colman's leading lady.

On the stage at the Egyptian Frank Jenks is seen with the "Personality Band."

Loew's State

"The Ghost Talks," a Fox talking picture, with Charles Eaton and Helen Twelvetrees, is at Loew's. This is mystery melodrama with its scenes laid in a haunted village inn.

Million Dollar

"Sins of the Fathers," Emil Jannings's newest starring picture, is the feature screen attraction now playing at the Million Dollar Theater. The cast supporting the star includes Ruth Chatterton, celebrated stage star; Barry Norton, Zasa Pitts, Matthew Betz and others.

Fox-Criterion

"In Old Arizona," now in its ninth week at the Criterion Thea-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

PERFECT Stage & Screen ENTERTAINMENT
LOEW'S STATE
THE GHOST TALKS
RUBE WOLF
FANCHON & MARCO'S SONGS I LOVE Made in California
CHARLES 'Chic' SALE "MARCHING ON"

OUT OF EVERY 6
People in Los Angeles have seen . . . and heard . . . this perfect talking picture . . . many of them . . . for the second time—there's never been anything like it . . . 6th week of continuous success . . . The best advertising we have is the recommendation of those who say—"The Best Talking Picture Ever Made!"
IN OLD ARIZONA
A Fox Triumph . . . directed by Raoul Walsh and Irving Cummings with Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess!
CRITERION 35¢ TO 1 PM

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE HOLLYWOOD
BROADWAY MELODY
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS AT THE DAILY MATINEES

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
LAST TIMES SUNDAY DOLORES COSTELLO "the REDEEMING SIN"
COM. MONDAY MAT. Two Weeks Only
H. B. WARNER LOIS WILSON TULLY MARSHALL EDMUND BREESE
MONTE BLUE in CONQUEST (OF THE SOUTH POLE)
A WARNER BROS 100% VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH
LARRY CEBALLOS THE GREATEST REVUE PRODUCER OFFERS HIS LATEST REVUE "ALKE and ALKS" WITH 40 ORCHESTRA

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
Want Ads for today's best used cars.

12:00-12:30 Noon Today
MILTON CHARLES
All Request Organ Concert
Doors Open at 11 A. M. Attend the Week's Most Popular Music Event and Then See the Biggest Diversified Program West of Chicago.
Paramount
A PUBLIX THEATRE 6TH & HILL 50c TILL 1 P.M.
"This is superior to any $5.00 Show I ever saw."
Said one of our patrons Thursday. Thousands echo his enthusiasm at every performance.
The Gorgeous SOUND and NATURAL COLOR Spectacle!
"REDSKIN"
A Paramount Sound Picture starring
RICHARD DIX
Musical Setting by J. S. Zamecnik
New York is paying $2.00 A seat to see "Redskin" but you pay popular prices—
A Publix program Majestic in Size and Quality
"AN INDIAN IDYLL"
Paul Oscard's Orchestral Stage Production featuring Chief Standing Bear and The Paramount Orchestra Raymond Paige, Conducting
MILTON CHARLES Organ Concerts
Publix Broadway Show From Broadway
"STEP ON IT" with PAUL MALL Pittsburg Smoke
Burnoff & Josephine Dance Duo Supreme
Bud & Jack Pearson
EDDIE MAGILL
Helen Wright
Borel Girls and BUSSE as Master of Ceremonies

Showplace of the Golden West — Off Wilshire—Opposite Hollywood
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
See Them NOW! These Two Thrilling Lovers in This Great Love Feast of the Screen
"The world at his feet, and he tossed it aside for a woman!"
Two Million Dollar First National Vitaphone Spectacle Directed by Frank Lloyd
TWICE DAILY Matinees 2:15 Evenings 8:30
Corinne GRIFFITH in "THE DIVINE LADY" WITH VICTOR VARCONI
Edward Everett Horton's All-talking Comedy. Carli Elinor's World-famous Concert Orchestra. Fox Movietone Talking News—"It speaks for itself."
Tkts ph. box office, ORegon 1104; downtown at Owl Drug, 7th & Hill W. R. Allen, 720 S. Bdwy. Mats., 50c to $1. Eves., 75c to $1.50.

REX INGRAM'S 3 PASSIONS
LEAVES TUESDAY, NITE!
Extra! Al Christie's 100% Talking Comedy by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN
C. SHARPE MINOR
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE BDWY. at 9TH

YOU'LL HEAR 14 N.Y. STAGE STARS IN STRANGE CARGO
PATHE'S ALL-TALKING Thriller
Starting WED.

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
EMIL JANNINGS in "SINS OF THE FATHERS" WITH SOUND AND MUSIC
MACK SENNETT'S ALL TALKING COMEDY "THE OLD BARN"

The Tower — LAST DAY — THE HOME TOWNERS
RICHARD DENNETT DORIS KENYON ROBERT McWADE in 100% TALKING PICTURE
STARTING MONDAY GEO. JESSEL IN "LUCKY BOY"

The DRAMA and Theater News

ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY HERE

Troupers from London Bring Classic Music

Gilbert and Sullivan to be Heard at Mason

'Mikado,' Opening Tomorrow First Offering

It is probable that even to the present day the record for the number of night entertainments provided goes to Gilbert and Sullivan. The series of a dozen operas known as the "Savoy Operas," after nearly half a century, is still pleasing capacity audiences everywhere. During its local engagement at the Mason Theater, which opens tomorrow night with "The Mikado," the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will present a number of the more famous and best-loved operas of the series. This is the first time this organization from London has toured the United States.

For the trip the management has brought, in addition to "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers," "Ruddigore," "Iolanthe," "Pirates of Penzance" and "Trial by Jury," the two latter presented in a double bill.

SENSATION YEARS AGO

Hearing some of these after a lapse of years, one wonders how it is possible that the words and music were produced in the strict, stuffy old Victorian era. And then one wonders how they could have swept the world as they have done in what is, after all, but a short space of time. But Gilbert and Sullivan always did the unexpected. Their very art—and it was a completely new art to the stage of its day—sent London, and then the world, wild with joy. Counting up the customs, manners, arts and graces and entertainments that have come to us from that period, no wonder they were a sensation. The true merit of their works has gained its greatest recognition from this blase age and generation, for Gilbert and Sullivan operas are as popular—more popular in fact—than they ever were.

The whole achievement was due to what might be called a lucky chance, a chat at the box office of an obscure little London theater. Arthur Sullivan, later Sir Arthur, was the son of a bandmaster, so he came by his musical ability honestly. Although he looked like John Bull himself, he had a little Italian blood in his veins. William Schwank Gilbert was the son of a British naval officer, and while he got no encouragement for his literary talent, he also came by it honestly, for his father had written several things. But they had never been acclaimed by a hungry public, so he was not in favor of training up his son to similar disappointment.

Gilbert scribbled for a time until he became a regular contributor to Fun, an entertaining weekly. His "Bab Ballads" are still in many scrapbooks, and they are enshrined in variously altered form in several of his librettos.

HELPFUL ENCOURAGEMENT

Both gravitated to the theater, and both tried to break into theatrical work. They collaborated on an opera that did not last long. There was a shrewd theater manager of the day, Richard D'Oyly Carte, who became acquainted with both. He knew their ambitions and one day he suggested to Gilbert to write a short operetta—a curtain-raiser—and to get Sullivan to set it to music. That was in the early seventies of the last century. D'Oyly Carte must have felt that "Thespis," the piece tried four years earlier, showed a talent that needed bringing out. The two got together and gave him "Trial by Jury," a "dramatic cantata." It was produced by Mr. D'Oyly Carte at the Royalty Theater in 1875. It was uproariously received, and stole the night's glory from the main opera that followed it.

In fifty-three years it has never lost any of that popularity. That was the commencement of the three-cornered partnership. In a few years it had built fortunes for the three partners, and a new theater devoted entirely to Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Today Rupert D'Oyly Carte, son of the old theater manager, is chairman of the Savoy Hotel in London, head of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, and pays supertax on an enormous income. Gilbert and Sullivan were both knighted by their sovereign.

ALL LIKE STORY OF MYSTERY

Prince and Pauper Delight in Weird Tales, "Strange Cargo" Author Says

"The mystery story gives prince and pauper a common meeting ground," says Benjamin Glazer, playwright and scenarist, who wrote and directed "Strange Cargo," Pathe's first 100 per cent talking picture. "Strange Cargo" will open at the United Artists' Theater next Wednesday for an indefinite run.

"All of us like small problems. They relieve us of the greater and more personal cares of life. In this lies the success of the crossword puzzle and the 'ask-me-another' fads. We want troubles to make us forget our real troubles.

"Roosevelt delighted in trying to guess the denouement of a mystery story. Wilson was said to hide mystery tales inside his huge state documents to while away the evening hours. Many of our greatest men today turn to the Doyles and the Reeves rather than to the philosophical writers for their evening's amusement."

"Strange Cargo," according to Glazer, was prepared to appease the appetite of the public for such tales. It was built on authentic mystery lines, with many clews given to the audience as to the ending, but none pointing directly to it.

"The Dybbuk" to Continue at Pasadena

This man, Nahum Zemach, who has directed "The Dybbuk," which is creating such a sensation at Pasadena Community Playhouse and is to be continued another week, is an interesting man, with a remarkable history.

He was born in Poland, but journeyed early to Moscow, where he came under the influence of Stanislavsky and the Moscow Art Theater. Zemach's own Habimah Theater, where plays in Hebrew, the scholastic language of the Jew, were prevalent, was an element, with Stanislavsky's Moscow Art Theater, Maierhold's Kamerny Theater, Talrov's and other dramatic leaders in Russia, in Moscow's artistic life while he remained in Russia. But with his company of thirty or forty men and women players he traveled afar, in due course, appearing eventually in Berlin, Frankfort, Vienna, Paris and, in fact, in every large capital on the continent except Italy, and even in London and finally in New York.

Hebrew being considered a "foreign language," even to the Jews of Yiddish origin and the pogrom period, his company at first met opposition in Moscow and he had much trouble with the government, which did not permit plays in foreign tongues. But men like Stanislavsky, Maierhold and others of that type came forward and permission was granted.

Mission Play Cast Loyal, Author Says

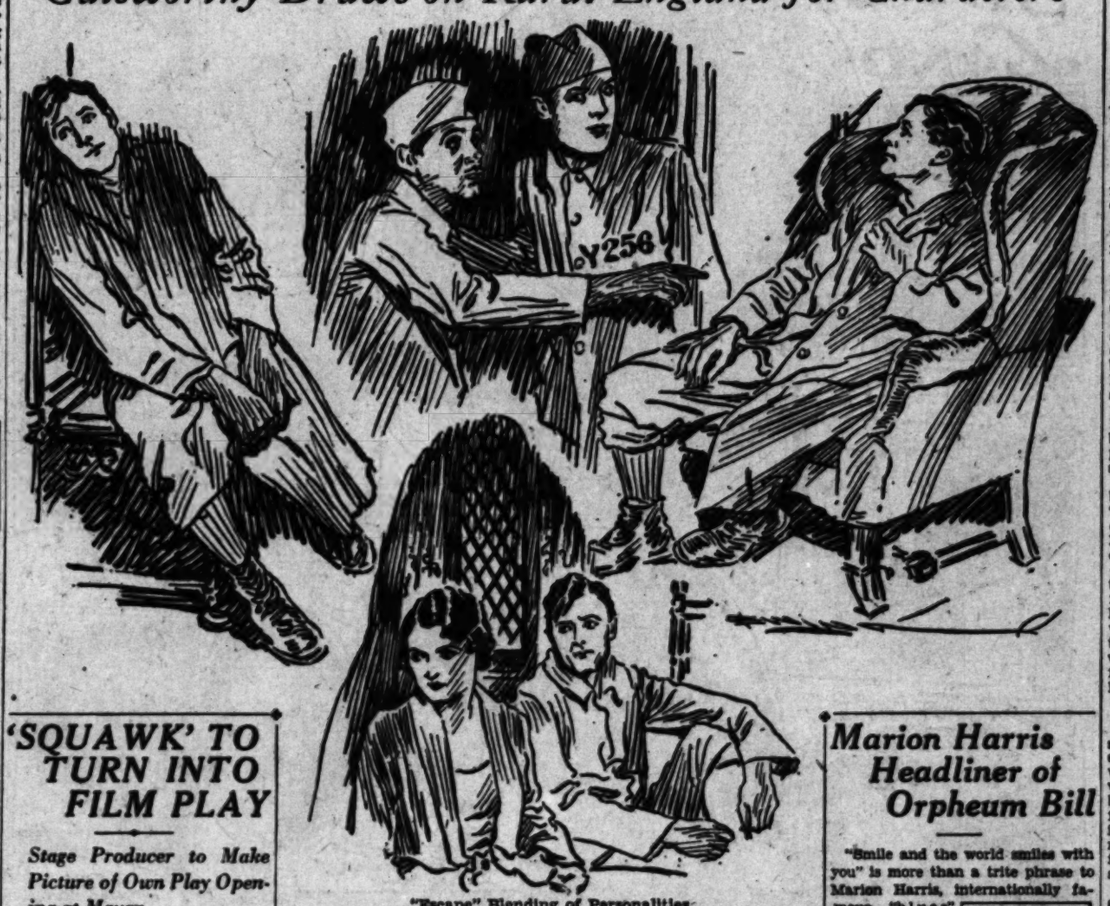
Eva Rosita, vivacious solo dancer of the Mission Play, is attracting international attention, according to John Steven McGroarty, author and producer of California's historic pageant drama.

Last week a thestrical man, after the performance, requested an interview with Rosita. He told her he was more than taken with her dancing and offered her a year's contract.

Senorita Rosita hardly hesitated in her answer, McGroarty reported. "Your offer is dazzling, of course," she said, "but I could not go back on Mr. McGroarty and the Mission Play. If you could arrange to wait until the close of our season here I would be glad to consider your contract."

Mr. McGroarty says the loyalty of his cast is amazing. Many of them have been repeatedly offered enormous sums to go on tour or to take up other lines of work. They almost invariably prefer to stay with the Mission Play, during the season and then fill in the rest of the year with motion-picture work, or musical engagements which are always open to them, he declares.

Galsworthy Draws on Rural England for Characters



"Escape" Blending of Personalities

In nine short episodes, the John Galsworthy drama "Escape," which is now on view at the Figueroa Playhouse, transverses a wide cycle of human life and permits a glimpse of many diverse types of humanity. Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has sketched above, Vernon Steele (featured) with Kathryn Givney and Eric Snowden.

'SQUAWK' TO TURN INTO FILM PLAY

Stage Producer to Make Picture of Own Play Opening at Mayan

John McDermott, author-director who will become a stage producer when his "Squawk" is introduced at the Mayan Theater next month, will be the first writer to avail himself of the recent Dramatist League ruling prohibiting film and stage producers from entering agreements to convert theater offerings into talkie films.

McDermott proposes to make a talking motion-picture of his forthcoming stage farce, and is entitled to this right by virtue of being the author-producer of the stage version, he announced yesterday after a conference with league officials.

"The Dramatist League, in order to protect playwrights and author, has ruled that a play or musical show staged by a producer must be offered on open market for competitive bidding for the sound and dialogue film rights," McDermott explained.

"This prohibits any agreement between producers to convert the plays into talking pictures and vice versa." This is simply to protect the authors, but the same ruling does enable a producer, who has written and produced his own play or musical, to make the same production into a talking film. That is what I am going to do with 'Squawk,' utilizing the Mayan Theater interiors for the speaking sequences and shaping the play so that the exteriors can be made either with or without sound effect and dialogue."

"This protection to the author goes further and permits him to negotiate and complete distribution arrangements for the film," McDermott stated.

McDermott, who is conducting rehearsals for the stage opening, has virtually settled with an eastern firm for the installation of equipment on the Mayan stage, and several deals are on with major film firms for the distribution of his product.

JUVENILE STARS IN TALKIES

Arthur Rankin, young juvenile player, is making progress in the talkies and has completed important roles in two talking pictures not yet released. They are "Alimony Annie," in which he will be seen with Dolores Costello, and "One Glorious Night," in which he plays Buster Collier's brother. Both of these pictures are Warner Brothers Vitaphone productions.

SOUND WAXES INTERNATIONAL

European Distribution of Synchronized Films Will Grow to Be Something More Than Idle Pipe Dream According to Analysts of the Future

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

ARE talkies for America alone, or for the world? Is English by way of becoming an international language? Is Hollywood to lose or retain its cosmopolitan character because of films made with dialogue?

These questions are thrusting themselves into greater prominence, as events unfold in the new sound medium.

There is no longer doubt about the place the cinema with the spoken word will occupy in American entertainment. The future is practically settled. Virtually, the picture industry seems committed to a program of talkies first, silent pictures second, though the latter will, of course, have a very important place. No picture in the future will be made without synchronized musical accompaniment, and very few will be minus sound effects.

And what of European distribution? What of the big revenue that has in the past been obtained from abroad?

• • •

FOR the present the question will be answered by the issuance of silent pictures for that market—silent, musically synchronized pictures as far as possible. Beyond that it is difficult to conjecture.

Song and talking pictures like "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool" are already invading English-speaking countries abroad. Plans for the interNational distribution of others like "Interference," "The Doctor's Secret," "In Old Arizona," "The Broadway Melody" are already being made. They will hardly be taken into France, Germany and Italy, but some productions may be at least experimentally. The song picture possibly has a chance, if it embodies sufficient music.

• • •

THE international language idea is not wholly a pipe-dream, though it will take time to reach realization. I heard no less astute a cosmopolite than Dr. Karl Vollmoeller, author of "The Miracle," project a belief along this line during the past week and it is very convincing. He cites the fact that English is after all a fusing of the two major language forces of Europe—the Germanic and the Latin. It is a comprehensive tongue, because of including words derived from each. It has even drawn oftentimes a word from one language source to match a word from the other with almost synonymous meaning. Too, the familiar phrase of American slang has often gone around the world. So also has the American popular song. Dr. Vollmoeller, for one, sees the internationalization of English as something more than a mere possibility; indeed, he regards it as a highly probable development, if discreetly and properly approached.

• • •

THE EUROPEAN in Hollywood from France, Germany, Italy or any other land is pretty universally of the opinion that the future of talk-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

Marion Harris Headliner of Orpheum Bill

"Smile and the world smiles with you" is more than a trite phrase to Marion Harris, internationally famous "blues" songstress, whose activities concern stage, screen, radio and phonograph realms.

MARION HARRIS

Reine des chanteuses, as the French call her, Miss Harris, headlining this week at the Orpheum, is likewise queen of joy. On and off stage, she is an inveterate optimist.

"I believe in smiling," she said recently. "If you can't smile, you might as well quit. Life's quite hectic and frowns will never get you anywhere.

"Suppose I was sour and pessimistic offstage. Could I sing modern songs with much pep? If I was blue, could I sing 'blue' songs?

"A person offstage, onstage, doing anything at any time, expresses herself. In everything you do is your expression. You can't be a Dr Jekyll and a Mr. Hyde, too. You're not built that way."

Hearing Miss Harris sing, few think of her as a philosopher, but perhaps it's her philosophy, her ideas about life and mode of living, that have made her such a favorite with old and young. Her every move exudes animation and carefree gladness. She admits she "couldn't get the blues if she wanted to." But how she sings them!

She started her career in Chicago, synchronizing illustrated pictures, and advanced to cabaret work. Her entry in New York followed. "Stop, Look and Listen," "A Night in Spain," other productions, vaudeville, etc., claimed her. Her phonograph record sales total, it is said, into seven figures. Recently she became a motion picture and radio star.

PRIVAL PLAYS LEAD

Lucien Prival is playing the character lead in Lon Young's current Chesterfield production, "The Peacock Fan," under the direction of Phil Rosen and with Dorothy Dwan in the leading feminine role. Prival also has been called back for additional scenes in "Hell's Angels," in which he plays the heavy lead.

VINE STREET IN NEW HANDS

Franklin Pangborn Owns Interest

First Play Will be "Weak Sisters"

Same Show Marked Actor's Hollywood Debut

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I'll tell you about this fellow, Franklin Pangborn, who is so rashly opening the Vine Street Theater with "Weak Sisters" tomorrow night—succeeding Eddie Horton, who moves over to the Majestic tonight.

Franklin is investing some of his own money in the venture. He's the fellow who has made quite a name for himself in the "silly sap" sort of a role—in spite of the fact that he was a red-blooded corporal with the Three Hundred and Twelfth Infantry in France.

He has an almost holy faith in the play, "Weak Sisters," because, you see, it was while playing the assinine hypocritical reformer in the same show with Trixie Friganza a couple of years ago that Franklin caught the eye of the powers that be in Hollywood. Trixie taught him how to make up for the movies and a role with Beatrice Lillie in "Exit Smiling" for M.-G.-M. was his first exciting venture in that branch of the show business that pays so very much better than the stage.

Voila. Since then Franklin has been in sixteen pictures—notably in "Fingerprints," with Louise Fazenda; "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," with May Robson, half a dozen pictures with Marie Prevost (especially "Getting Gertie's Garter") and then nicely hopped right into "talkies." "The Lady of the Pavements," with Jetta Goudal ,in which a comic sequence was written in specially for him, "On Trial," with Pauline Frederick, several short features and now "The Sap," with Eddie Horton, are on ha talkie list.

NO EXPENSIVE TASTES

Very well then. Now Franklin is a bachelor—no expensive wives and children to support. And the stage was his first love. . . . So what would a care-free bachelor who has been making money hand over fist for two years do with his money, if not go into the hazardous business of production? And beginning, forsooth, with the very play which started the prosperity?

Besides, there was the tail end of Eddie Horton's lease at the Vine Street at the old rent as a lure. If "Weak Sisters" still has the old lure for a misguided public with dubious tastes, Franklin expects to march on to plutocratic glory.

MAURICE COSTELLO

Trixie wasn't available, but he secured Maud Truax for the role of the frisky grandma. Maurice Costello is the uncle, Priscilla Dean the tough girl, Helen Sullivan, the Mrs. Corey who marries Franklin in the play when he thought he was enamored of her daughter. Johanne Wyndham, the newly arrived little 17-year-old English girl, is the daughter. Johanne is gorgeously brunette. Two 1927 baby stars are among the six weak sisters. . . . And Franklin stands prepared to swear that they are all remarkable actors.

Franklin is also cherishing a deep saccharine secret. He's in love. Of course, that's happened before, but this, he avers, is the real thing. No, she's not in the profession. He wouldn't divulge her name at this stage for the world. But presently—if "Weak Sisters" goes over big—celebrations will be in order. And another eligible will be lost to Hollywood. And his second play will be Oscar Wilde's "Ideal Husband," in which he starred with Horton years ago at the Majestic.

BESSIE BACON WRITES PLA

Best Traditions of Famous Father Follow Family, Early Days of "Lightnin'" Ro

All the Bacons are talented, it would seem.

Lloyd Bacon, a son of the famous Frank, actor, director and author, on the writing of pieces for the films at Warner Brothers, Sr., always a reliable trouper, is now playing the role of Jim Lane in the Duffy production of "Lightnin'" at the El Capitan, plus several one-act plays produced at Mountain View, Cal.

And there's Bessie Bacon, who collaborated with her well-known father on "Five O'Clock," produced in New York before his death. Miss Bacon, also to be seen in "Lightnin'" has recently written a play which Ethel Barrymore is considering for next year.

It's only within the last three years that Bessie, who in private life is the wife of Mathew Allen, manager of the El Capitan, has had much time to dabble with her writing.

Before that she was busy playing in "Lightnin'." For eight years, from 1918 to 1926, she portrayed her role of the divorcee, rain or shine all over the United States. Long ago, she lost count of the number of performances in which she appeared. Her husband who was manager of the original "Lightnin'" company, estimates it at some 4000, but even he, with a mathematical turn of mind, isn't quite sure.

Bessie remembers most vividly those early days of the play's success.

PRESIDENT WILSON

"Lightnin'" opened in Washington, D. C., in 1918. One of the first notables to witness its performance was the late President Wilson. He came to see it several times. On the occasion of his last visit, he sent back stage to ask the author to write out the famous story of the flock of bees which Frank drawlingly recounted driving across the plains in the dead of winter and "never lost a bee!"

At a banquet in New York later at which Gen. Pershing just returned from the front was present, Bacon told the story of the young lieutenant who befriended a straggling troupe of players one cold winter.

It seems that the company had played the fort at which Pershing was stationed. The enlisted men were without pay, but Bacon had said he would perform anyway and for the young lieutenant to see that money for the performance was sent later. A month later, Christmas Eve, found the Bacon troupe in San Bernardino, with [illegible] Mrs. Bacon had [illegible] cents to spend for [illegible] ents for the children. [illegible] came from the [illegible] was a package [illegible] was the money from [illegible] $20 gold piece [illegible] young Lloyd, Jr.

"HARDTOBELIEVE"

"Father wrote a lot [illegible] on the stage which [illegible] storming," said Bessie [illegible] quite convinced when [illegible] wish it could be [illegible] think it deals with [illegible] American theater [illegible] touched upon. [illegible] stage, biographies [illegible] plies, deal almost [illegible] comes on Broadway [illegible] the East. Father [illegible] days in the [illegible] western country.

"Yes, all the family [illegible] him. I was a [illegible] ran short of actors [illegible] pressed into service [illegible] acting every night.

The stories of [illegible] the characters came [illegible] ly from California. [illegible] "Father was about [illegible] old man. He used [illegible] Old Soldier Bates [illegible] could and always [illegible] now story from one of [illegible] a new dimension [illegible] old man character.

"I always thought [illegible] funniest place was [illegible] an old man of 40 or [illegible] kept on made him [illegible] more than 40. Father [illegible] old man everytime he [illegible] would get his [illegible] stay out too late [illegible] put on his hat [illegible] You would [illegible] hear father tell [illegible]

California [illegible] Bacon home, in [illegible] the El Capitan [illegible] nalism [illegible] the family. [illegible] is having a grand [illegible] Allen, the husband [illegible] benefit.

ILKA CHASE SPEAKS MIND

"Escape" Actress Teased Into Saying Hollywood Badly Dressed, California Cold

Ilka Chase, who plays the role of the girl of the town in Galsworthy's "Escape" at the Repertory Theater, is four years old, professionally speaking—but has a long Henry Miller background.

She was here a few years ago with Miller in "Embers," and he also assisted in directing her when Gilbert Miller staged plays for the Frohman company in which she appeared. Her last appearance in New York was in a play called "Happy Husbands," with Billie Burke.

Ilka is likewise the only child of a distinguished mamma, for Edna Wollman Chase is editor of Vogue and has been in the literary profession thirty-five years. Wherefore Ilka never suffered any dramatic suppressions, since mamma let her have three years in Paris studying drama with the Comedie Francais, and later under Frances Robinson Duff in New York. This, added to stock company training in Newport, rounds out the experience which made her highly eligible for this Galsworthy role . . .

BITS MOST DIFFICULT

"'Escape' is a man's play," confides Ilka. "We women only have bits, really. A bit is much harder than a big role, because we have to 'get' our audience in five minutes. There is no retrieving one's reputation later, or warming up to one's role." Whereupon the interviewer was introduced to Mascotte Ralston, a pretty Australian girl, greedily reading a congratulatory cable from the Antipodes, and Kathryn Givney, an American girl, who plays the shingled lady, both of whom shared Ilka's dressing-room.

"Now Ilka," she was admonished, "say something piquant for this story . . ."

"Well, I think the girls in Hollywood are lovely," she began, with proper enthusiasm.

"Blah!" snorted the interviewer. "Say you are amazed to find them so homely, for a change."

"Well, I am amazed to see them so badly dressed," grinned Ilka, as we sat up hopefully, recalling that mamma is Vogue's editor. "They lack distinction. They have no taste in clothes. Most of them dress all wrong, and too garishly. They simply don't understand the psychology of good taste in clothes at all."

"And as for your climate," added Ilka naughtily, "I have been freezing to death ever since I've been here. If it hadn't been so lovely the last time I was here I should doubt your sunshine brag."

"Go on," she was urged. "Now how about cussing out the management of the show for publication? It's the vogue here, you know, to flatter managements . . ."

ONLY JOKING

"There's a couple of men we wouldn't mind cussing out," laughed Ilka, Kathryn and Mascotte in chorus . . . but thought better of it and insisted they were only joking.

"No," Ilka was admitting pleasantly, "they did not send for me from New York for this role. I came here for a vacation . . ."

"We all do," chirped up Kath-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

LIVELY PLAY OF NAUGHTY LADIES ARRIVES

"Weak Sisters," a hilarious comedy concerning the trials of a well-meaning reformer, opens at the Vine-street Theater tomorrow night. Franklin Pangborn, in his original role, and Priscilla Dean, are featured in the cast. Drawings below are by The Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

FRANKLIN PANGBORN WHO PLAYS SIEGFRED STRONG, THE BOY WHO IS GOING TO BE A MISSIONARY ON THE CONGO. | MRS. COREY, THE SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER (HELENE SULLIVAN) | MAURICE COSTELLO TAKING THE PART OF UNCLE RODGER. | PRISCILLA DEAN WHO IS MRS. GINSBERG, ONE OF THE GIRLS. | FAIRRAY BURGHER AS MR. MILBANK. | JOAN WYNDHAM PLAYS FANNY COREY. | AND MAUDE TRUAX WHO IS GRANDMA CORBY.

SUNDAY MORNING
Events—Amusements
PHILHARMONIC AUDITO
L. E. Behymer
Chicago Civic
SEATS NOW O
Central Bureau, Auditorium; TRinity 8961
Advance Reservations Now: Don't Wa Before Company
THE GREATEST ARTISTS OPERA
'Norma' FRI. EVE. MAR. 8 — Raisa, Marshall, Baromeo, Glade, Lazzari
Druids, Bards, Priestesses, Warriors.
POLACCO conducting.
'Faust' SAT. EVE. MAR. 9 — Mason, Hackett, Bonelli, Lazzari, Ballet
POLACCO conducting.
Overtures, Barker Bros. Auditori Feb. 27, "Thais"; Mar. 1, "N Mar. 6, "Lohengrin".
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIU
L. E. BEHYMER
TUES. EVE. Violetta GL
DRAMATIC SO
John ARD
BARITONE
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50,
TUES. EVE. SERGE RACHMAN
COMPOSER-P
Tickets $1, $1.50,
On Sale Central Box Office, Auditorium;
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FIGUEROA AT MONTH ST - PHONE VA 72
LOS ANGELES REPERTO
GALSWORTHY'S GRIPPING PLAY
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VERNON STE
DISTINGUISHED ALL
Seats at box office; central box office. Au
Reinald Werrenrath
Baritone
PHILHARMONIC AUDIT
60 Artists
WOMAN'S SYMPHON of Los An
Henry Schoenfeld
FIRST CONCERT THIS SEASON, WEDN
RESERVED SEATS.
HENRY DUFFY
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND
EL CAP
BARGAIN MATINE
Frank Bacon
LIGHTNIN'
MRS. FRANK BESSIE BACON
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE 1131
3rd GREAT WEEK
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
MAY ROBSON IN "Mother's Millions"
HER LATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH
ALWAYS SENSIBLE PRICES AT HENRY DUFFY'S
EVES. 25c TO $1.50 MATS. 25c
FOLLIES BURL
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55 PEOPLE
LINCOLN THEATRE
LAFAY
MISSION PLAY
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Now Playing
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Organ Music
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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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L. E. Behymer presents
Chicago Civic Opera Co.
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway
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Don't Wait, As All Seats Will Be Sold Before Company Arrives
THE GREATEST ARTISTS IN THE GREATEST OPERAS

'Norma' SAT. EVE. MAR. 8 — Raisa, Marshall, Baromeo, Glade, Lazzari; Garden, Mojica, Formichi, Claessens, Meusel, Ballet — MORANZONI conducting.
'Thais' SAT. MAT. MAR. 9
'Faust' SAT. EVE. MAR. 9 — Mason, Hackett, Bonelli, Lazzari, Ballet; Olszewska, Claire, Maison, Ringling, Baromeo — PALACCO conducting.
'Lohengrin' MON. EVE MAR. 11 — WEBER conducting.

Barber Bros. Auditorium, by Ethel Graham Lynde; Feb. 27, "Thais"; Mar. 1, "Norma"; Mar. 4, "Faust"; Mar. 6, "Lohengrin". Admission free.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, 5th at Olive Sts.
L. E. BEHYMER Presents
TUES. EVE. Violetta GLORIOSA, DRAMATIC SOPRANO — FEB. 19
John ARDIZONI, BARITONE
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
SERGEI RACHMANINOFF, COMPOSER-PIANIST — FEB. 26
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
At the Central Box Office, Auditorium: Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway.

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Eve. Mat. Wed., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50
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At the usual Box Office. Auditorium: all agencies, hotels, clubs.

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WOMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of Los Angeles
Henry Schoenfeld, Conductor
80 Artists
FIRST CONCERT THIS SEASON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20
RESERVED SEATS, 50c AND $1.00

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
EL CAPITAN — GRANITE 1147 — BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
Frank Bacon's Masterpiece
LIGHTNIN'
with PERCY POLLOCK
MRS. FRANK BACON · ROBERT KEITH
BESSIE BACON · CHARLES E. EVANS
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — 3rd GREAT WEEK — HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
MAY ROBSON in "Mother's Millions" — HER LATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH
PRESIDENT — BROADWAY near 8TH — TRINITY 0476 — HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
A STARTLING MYSTERY PLAY
THE SKULL — SHIVERS SHAKES SHRILLS — You'll Whoop with Laughter
MAT. FRIDAY — MAT. TODAY

BURLESQUE — 80 PEOPLE — 80
BURBANK — 60 PEOPLE 80 YOUTHFUL BURLESQUE STARS — BURLESQUE THAT IS DIFFERENT

LAFAYETTE PLAYERS — All Star Colored Cast Presents OSCAR WILDE'S "SALOME"

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PANTAGES — OLIVE BORDEN in "Stool Pigeon" — authentic & complete SOUND & TALKING picture of the entire trip of the GRAF ZEPPELIN over land and ocean — Pathe SOUND & TALKING & the great PANTAGES VODEVIL ROAD SHOW — NOON PRICE 25c EXCEPT SUN. & HOLIDAYS

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

FOOTLIGHTS

Charles Goldie, DURBANK — Evelyn Myers, FOLLIES BURLESQUE — William "Cotton" Kirby in "THE BAD WOMAN," Egan — Doris Kemper in "THE FRONT PAGE," Belasco — Marie Dressler in "THE SWAN," Majestic — Henry A. Lytton and Bertha Lewis in "THE MIKADO," Mason — Mrs. Frank Bacon and Percy Pollock in "LIGHTNIN'," El Capitan — May Robson in "MOTHER'S MILLIONS," Hollywood Playhouse — Irving Pichel in "THE DYBBUK," PASADENA — Monte Hawley in "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING," Lincoln — Winnie Wynne, HILLSTREET — Reginald Sheffield in "THE SKULL," President

Current Drama

Things are happening in the drama way this week.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from London has come to town and is giving a series of Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the Mason Theater beginning with "The Mikado" tomorrow night.

Edward Everett Horton moves from the Vine-street to the Majestic Theater downtown with his clever Molnar comedy production, "The Swan." Horton starts tonight with a performance at the regular hour in his new setting.

Meantime, Franklin Pangborn with "Weak Sisters" has taken over the Vine-street Theater lease and will make his first appearance from that playhouse stage on Monday evening.

Other plays current on the local boards include: "Front Page," Belasco; "The Bad Woman," Egan; "Lightnin'," El Capitan; "Escape," Figueroa Playhouse; "Mother's Millions," Hollywood Playhouse; "The Whole Town's Talking," Lincoln; Mission Play, San Gabriel; "The Dybbuk," Pasadena Playhouse; "The Skull," President, with Marion Harris headlining the Orpheum, "Taxi 13" at the Hillstreet; "The Stool Pigeon," Pantages.

Belasco

The terrific speed at which the action of "The Front Page" is paced has been the subject of much comment whenever this rowdy, noisy, boisterous play of newspaper men and politicians has been discussed. "The Front Page" continues at the Belasco.

Egan

Lois Corbet is the new leading woman in "The Bad Woman," playing at the Egan Theater.

El Capitan

"Lightnin'," Frank Bacon's comedy classic, starts the third week of its engagement at El Capitan, where the Henry Duffy Players are presenting it with a cast headed by Percy Pollock in the title role; Mrs. Frank Bacon, who returns to the stage to play the part of Ma Jones; Robert Keith, Bessie Bacon and Charles E. Evans.

Figueroa Playhouse

"Escape," reckoned as one of John Galsworthy's finest contributions to drama, is at the Figueroa Playhouse. It is the third dramatic offering of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater and presents Vernon Steele, New York leading man, in the principal role of the philosophic fugitive. Steele was seen in Los Angeles five years ago opposite Doris Keane in "Romance."

Hollywood Playhouse

"Mother's Millions" with May Robson in her original role, supported by the Henry Duffy Players, starts its third week at the Hollywood Playhouse. This comedy, written especially for Miss Robson by Howard McKent Barnes, is the story of an enormously wealthy but lonely woman, Harriet Breen, who battles single-handed against the schemes of a band of unscrupulous financiers who seek to wrest her power from her.

Lincoln

Colored players at the Lincoln Theater will present, beginning tomorrow night, "The Whole Town's Talking," John Emerson and Anita Loos farce, "Salome" circus tonight.

Majestic

Edward Everett Horton's production of "The Swan" moves intact, settings and players, from the Vine-street to the Majestic Theater tonight. It was at the Majestic that Horton first scored his success in Los Angeles some years ago.

Mason

With the arrival of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from London at the Mason, two weeks of Gilbert and Sullivan opera is promised Los Angeles theatergoers. The first offering is to be "The Mikado," beginning tomorrow night.

Mission Play

The Mission Play continues its tranquil way at old San Gabriel. The story of the coming of the Spanish to old California, the founding of the missions and the passing of the Indians is told poignantly in this drama by John Steven McGroarty.

Pasadena Playhouse

One of the most pretentious presentations of the Pasadena Community Playhouse since "Lazarus Laughed" is that of "The Dybbuk." Nahum Zemach, who directed this classic drama of Russian Jewish conflict in its original Moscow production, was secured for the Pasadena event. Irving Pichel, Charles Levinson and Lee Freeson have principal roles.

President

Ghostly figures, organs playing with no one at the keyboard, bats flying through the air, grinning skulls, bells without tongues ringing lustily, shots in the dark, death and murder everywhere! "Spook parties" are the latest fad among theatergoers who are packing the President to watch the newest mystery thrilling, "The Skull," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting.

Vine Street

"Weak Sisters" with Franklin Pangborn opens at the Vine Street Theater tomorrow night. Pangborn and his associates have taken over the Horton lease on the Vine Street (Horton moving to the Majestic downtown.)

Orpheum

Marion Harris headlines the new Orpheum bill while Natchova Nattova (dancer,) Billy and Elsa Newell, Gabys' Mexican Revue, Mayon and Lynn, Frank Hamilton, Lockett and Page, and George Dormonde and company, are also to be seen. There will be special features every night.

Hillstreet

The picture feature at the Hillstreet will be "Taxi 13," with Chester Conklin, while the vaudeville bill includes Ethel Waters, Lou Cameron, Rogers and Wynne, Rubio Sisters and McClellan and Sarah.

Pantages

Olive Borden in "The Stool Pigeon," is to be seen at the Pantages this week.

ANTIQUE DEALER CAST

Maurice Chevalier, idol of France, plays the role of a wandering antique dealer, or junk man, in "Innocents of Paris," his first motion picture, which Paramount is now filming on its talking stage.

TELEPHONE HURTS ACTORS

May Robson Points Out How Modern Mechanical Invention Has Eliminated Players from Salary Lists

"In the old days when I first went on the stage two servants always were required for every play, comedy, drama or farce," says May Robson, who is playing her original role of Harriet Breen in "Mother's Millions" with the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse. "Now only one servant, maid or butler, is required unless the story has several changes of locale. The reason for this economy on the part of the playwright is due to the telephone.

"A telephone has been a great saving to a theatrical producer. In former days much of the necessary plot had to be related by the two servants as they dusted the furniture. In well-regulated plays they always explained the relationship of the characters while they made ready for "master's homecoming" or the "wedding day of the young mistress." Now a character can talk into a telephone and relate half of the plot through pretense of carrying on a conversation with some unseen character.

"For the producer this means one less player on his weekly pay roll and thus the telephone becomes the actor's deadliest foe. It has kept him out of jobs for two people are no longer necessary to tell the story of the play. However, telephone conversation may be overdone, yet it has proved the most useful 'prop' in the modern theater."

ILKA CHASE SPEAKS MIND

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

ryn and Mascotte . . ."with one eye on the talkies . . ."

"But I have an honest alibi," grinned Ilka. "I left my make-up box behind and it has cost me $4 for a new outfit."

Ilka was named after a godmother, who was a Pole with an Hungarian name. She's an American girl, even if the management is claiming an all-English cast for "The Escape." She has also had one husband and shed him. She denies the soft impeachment broadcast by press agents that she is a society girl who has foresaken the Social Register. "Mother has always been a professional woman," she proclaims proudly.

A new resort to be constructed at New Brighton, Eng., will cost $5,000,000.

M.-G.-M. FILM SMASHING HIT

"Broadway Melody" Given Great Reception

Cleverness Unmistakable in Picture

Bessie Love Shows Fine Dialogue Skill

BY ROBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The unqualified success achieved by "The Broadway Melody" in Los Angeles has, if possible, been exceeded by the fervor of critical praise bestowed on the picture here, following its smashing opening at the Astor Theater last Friday evening, when spontaneous applause swept the audience more frequently than ever before on a similar occasion, not even excepting the premiere of "The Big Parade" at the same theater.

For sheer, joyous entertainment it is doubtful if the new picture has even been equaled, and its tenancy of the theater seems assured for a year. Skillfully combining song, talk, dance and spectacle, it sets a new mark in the rapidly maturing medium of audible films.

BEST SO FAR

In spite of the excellent voices and expert acting exhibited in other pictures, it is fully admitted that this is the best so far seen. More important still, it is thoroughly modern and up to the minute in its content as well as treatment and is not an exhumed relic of a past day in the theater. In fact, it is the first of its kind, for in no other film have conversation and song been accomplished with anything approximating the speed of "The Broadway Melody." In no other picture has musical comedy both backstage and before the footlights, been brought to the screen with equal beauty, glamour and authenticity. The latter quality is largely attributable to the admirable dialogue furnished by James Gleason and Norman Houston, whose language of the psychology of stage folks is apparent in every line. It is true that the more captious critics have given a bow of recognition to some of the lines of the score of having heard them before in Mr. Gleason's plays, but they are quite pungent and opposite enough to warrant a

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

DRAMATIC SENSATION OF SEASON!
PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
THIRD BIG WEEK
"THE DYBBUK"
PRESENTING IRVING PICHEL, GOLDINA, AND CAST OF FIFTY
NAHUM ZEMACH, DIRECTOR
JULES FRENCH, ART DIRECTOR
SPECIAL MUSICAL SCORE
PRICES 50¢ TO $2.00

Mr. Edward Everett Horton
wishes to announce that on and after
Sunday, February 17
he will be at home at the
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Broadway at Ninth TRinity 2092
where he will continue to present
"THE SWAN"
By Ferenc Molnar

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S MASON BEG. TOMORROW
The World Renowned D'OYLY CARTE OPERA CO.
Direct from the Savoy Theatre, London, in a Season of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas
ENTIRE WEEK COM. TOMORROW
"THE MIKADO"
SECOND WEEK COM. MON., FEB. 25
MON., TUES., WED. EVES. AND WED. MAT.
"Trial By Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance"
THUR., FRI., SAT. EVES.; SAT. MAT.
"IOLANTHE"
Mail Orders Now—Seat sale Monday, Eve., Orch. $3.00, Balcony $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, Gallery 50c. Wed. Mat., Orch. $1.50, Balcony $1.50, $1.00, Gallery 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch. $2.00, Balcony $1.50, $1.00, Gallery 50c.

BEGINNING MARCH 4TH ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
THE THEATER GUILD of NEW YORK
PRESENTS
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Extraordinary Nine-Act Play
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
WITH
Pauline Lord, Ralph Morgan, Donald Macdonald, Harry C. Bannister and Others
EVENINGS ONLY AT 5:30 SHARP
Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9. Final Curtain at 11
Late Arrivals Are Seated Only During Intermissions
SEATS SELLING SIX WEEKS IN ADVANCE
PRICES $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $4.50
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FINAL WEEKS
HURRY! BUY NOW
FRONT PAGE
BY BEN HECHT & CHARLES MACARTHUR
The RAVE OF LOS ANGELES NEW YORK and CHICAGO

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The famous Stage-Screen Phonograph & Radio Star
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THE FINEST ARTIST OF HER RACE & GENERATION
ETHEL WATERS
LATE STAR OF "AFRICANA" & "PLANTATION DAYS"
ROGERS & WYNNE
RUBIO SISTERS
LOU CAMERON
TINOVA & BAIKOFF & JACK McLALLEN WITH "SARAH"
ON THE SCREEN WM. LE BARON presents CHESTER CONKLIN in "TAXI 13" WITH MARTHA SLEEPER
Sound & Music — DIRECTED BY MARSHALL NEILAN
ALSO A RIOTOUS RCA PHOTOPHONE TALKING COMEDY "THE JOY RIDE" FEATURING GEORGE LE MAIRE

VINE STREET THEATRE — Starting Tomorrow Night FEBRUARY 18
S. BARRIE ULLMAN AND ASSOCIATES WILL PRESENT
That Very Modern Stage Funfection
"WEAK SISTERS"
by LYNN STARLING — A STUPENDOUS COMEDY CAST featuring
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
PRISCILLA DEAN-MAURICE COSTELLO
MAUDE TRUAX, FAIRFAX BURGER, HELENE SULLIVAN, EDITH CONRAD, JOAN WYNDHAM
AND A BEVY OF FRIVOLOUS HOLLYWOOD FLAPPERS

MORRO BAY AND KILPATRICK

California Painter Finds Charming Themes There by Sitting Tight and Looking

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Time was once when some said Aaron Kilpatrick imitated his friend William Wendt. "Kil" didn't like it much. It was even whispered that he got quite angry. Perhaps after all it was true. They were close friends, went sketching together whole summers at a time. Kilpatrick learned much from Wendt and is the first one to say so.

But now—if you look over Kilpatrick's one-man show at the Grace Nicholson galleries this month, you will see the man himself emerging with more surety and subtlety. He sees more color, sees it better, and his compositions are showing a new grace that he learned from another teacher, nature.

Consider Kilpatrick's story and you have the story of some of our best and most sincere artists. For half his life he followed business with but one aim in view—to make enough money so that he could embark on the latter half of his life as a painter. Toward this end he painted in every scrap of spare time, and watching his work it was apparent that his energies were all bent to gaining a knowledge of nature in many aspects.

Finally he was free and he chose Morro Bay as the place where he could find unlimited beauty and work peacefully. The last three years have seen the development that culminates in his present group of canvases. He has come to know the place in all its moods, to discover the linear themes and color harmonies that support those moods. The result is such charming works as "Cloud Reflections," "Back Bays" and "A Quiet Morning." Gentle songs, all of them, but they ring gratefully. Decidedly Kilpatrick emerges now as a landscape painter of parts.

* * *

Danish painting, like that of most western countries, has been several times strongly influenced by Paris. An opportunity to study the last 100 years of painting and sculpture in Denmark is offered by the Danish National Exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum. Whatever the style of the various painters may be, the range of somewhat austere color seems common to all of them, whether they reflect the Paris of the '70's, the color-modeling and monumental composition of Cezanne, the gayer decorative style of Matisse, or work in the large, simple, landscape manner which seems a purely native development.

A little interior, "Lady Reading," by Nels Holsoe, is, one judges, characteristic of a whole school of Danish intimate painters. This artist was born in 1865. Julius Paulsen's "The Artist's Son," would be a fine portrait work in any land and the cool grays in which he interprets the character seem distinctly northern.

C. W. Eckersberg, called "the father of the Danish art of painting," (not represented here,) brought the initial impulse from the Paris of Napoleon where he studied under David, and from a three-year stay in Italy. He impressed upon the circle of young painters who looked to him for guidance, the need of honest, accurate and reverent study of nature. This group established a tradition which, with a decided disinclination to look to foreign art, produced the most distinctly native painting. In the '70's Tuxen and Kroyer studied in Paris under Leon Bonnat, and something of the open-air French viewpoint also reached Denmark.

Tuxen's large "Bishop Absalon and the Danes," is nevertheless by no means French. Like so much of the Danish painting, it selects large flat planes for modeling that remind us of the long tradition of wood-carving behind all Scandinavian art. The large, broad landscapes with birds by Viggo Johansen are probably characteristic of a great body of their artists, while the younger men have been decidedly influenced by Cezanne as one sees in the fine self-portrait by Kraeston Iversen, (born 1886,) and still others have gone far from realism in search of personal expression. One of the most successful works in this last vein is "The Ocean" by Ernst Zeuthen.

Among the sculptors the charming group of Kai Nellsen's small marble sculptures stands out and one is grateful for the "Head of Danaide," done in artificial stone by Johannes Bjerg. Space will not allow an extended review of either the paintings or sculpture, but the opportunity afforded this month to study the art of a country small in population, but rich in talent, should not be overlooked.

* * *

George William Eggers, scarcely out of his teens, was for several years director of the mighty Art Institute of Chicago. From the windy city he went to Denver and headed the lively institution now piloted by Arnold Ronnebeck. Then that choicest among art museums, the pride of Worcester, Mass., called Eggers and for several years he has occupied its directorship.

But, from those early days in Chicago and New York, he never ceased drawing, and, in his present exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum, he is revealed as an aristocrat of the pencil.

What a draughtsman, and behind the pencil or chalk, what a clear cultivated mind! He plainly knows all the sources of art and has too much respect for man to indulge in cheap distortions for effect.

His work runs in many modes; in the earlier drawings the free, robust chalk line one associates with Bridgeman, and the contours within these outlines tell us we are in the presence of an anatomist. Again he takes a hard pencil and a piece of smooth paper and gives us a drawing like "Temple," mysterious air enveloping Gothic trees; or the many small studies of figures, which as the years approach today, become more sculptural. There are lithographs too, notably "Christ Preaching," the timberline group from Colorado, and the brilliant large portrait of an elderly lady.

A sharp-edged fancy is disclosed in the series of precise "Illustrations for an Unwritten Tale," in which under oriental trappings one suspects a satire on contemporary life. Gothic or classic sources and just his own sense for the beauties of bodies in movement or the revelation of character in the shape of a head make the drawings of George William Eggers one of the most satisfying art exhibits of the season.

* * *

Wood carvings by Carl Hallsthammar, in the next gallery to the Eggers drawings, offer a riot of laughter and pathos comparable to a film by Emil Jannings. Here is a great master of caricature, operating far above the perfunctory level of the comic supplement. A young man, only three years in America from his native Swedish mountains, Hallsthammar sees the intense comic-tragedy of the common and poor man and woman buffeted by life. And these groups and figures he carves out of a single block of wood can cut like knives while they move gales of merriment.

See the jogger whose comrades, having got him drunk, are trimming at cards. And the loving care with which every detail that will aid the idea is observed, cut and painted. One is really in the woods. Then those two plying the cross-cut saw. One is soldiering a little on the job and his partner's eye flashes anger.

Come and see yourself carved in wood. Many of us are here. For instance the jaunty vacuum-cleaner salesman on his "First Day Out;" the unfortunates waiting at the "Free Employment Agency," one with a jolly red nose happy because he is asleep. At the "Pauper's Funeral," the bewildered widow and her daughter are ringed about by black-clad individuals who hide their lack of grief in their black plug hats while the grave-digger unconcernedly fills his pipe and, one is sure, will spit on his hands if the mourners do not quickly leave.

Indians, covered wagons, all caricatures yet keenly true to life. Then finally—one thinks of Jannings again—"Old Age," that ancient tramp at whom one cannot look without wondering what woman once loved him, what children gave him up. Dear, dear, this womanish sniffling must cease. An art critic should look only for the "emotion of form." Well go yourself and have a good cry too.

* * *

Giotto's Frescoes at Padua are translated into unusually sensitive wood-block prints by Ernest Zeuthen, a Danish artist, in still another museum print gallery which also contains a group of decorative color-block-prints by Blanche Lazelle. A gallery upstairs is given up to the paintings of Albert Gos, who during his lifetime had a studio among the glaciers of the Swiss Alps and painted the dramatic moods of these mountains with striking realism.

Forty-one million trees are to be planted in England this season by the British government.

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PASADENA GALLERIES

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Cartoons in Carved Wood by Carl Hallsthammar.
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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

News of the Art World

With the formal opening of the newly completed art gallery of the Laguna Beach Art Association yesterday, artists of the coast resort realize a long-cherished dream that became reality through their own unremitting efforts. The pleasant and spacious gallery, which overlooks the town from a coast headland, has arranged a special showing of work by artists of Laguna, which means by some of Southern California's best-known workers.

Cheery Bischoff

Few would have guessed that Franz Bischoff, who died suddenly on the 5th inst., was 67 years of age, so cheerfully did he face life. Only last summer he braved a trip to Zion Canyon, Utah, painting there in the intense heat, and half an hour before his death he was trying out a new car he expected to purchase. Twenty-three years in Los Angeles, he had been during that time closely knit with local art circles. His landscapes are well known and his flower canvases are particularly prized by their owners. Merry and kindly, one always will remember Bischoff as smiling.

San Diego Gallery

El Prado Gallery and Studio, opened yesterday in San Diego by Esther Stevens Barney of 2547 Fourth street, is a new venture that aims to present paintings suitable for modern homes and to feature the works of artists of the Southwest. The gallery will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. every day and at other times by appointment. The director is herself a painter, having studied with Robert Henri and Kenneth Hayes Miller. She received the gold medal of the San Francisco Art Association six years ago.

Hodgson Smart Returns

E. Hodgson Smart, English portrait painter, has returned to his studio at 3305 Wilshire Boulevard after a year abroad. He brings back a group of portraits, including a bust of Dr. Patton, former president of Princeton University, done as a presentation portrait. Smart is showing a large uncompleted painting containing sixty figures, on which he has been working twenty years. It depicts the Florentine secret society, La Misericordia.

Old Works Shown

The Tilt Galleries are showing a collection of paintings brought from Europe by Mr. Chappellier, formerly of Brussells, said to contain works by Old Crome, a portrait of Franklin by Duplessis, and paintings by Raeburn, Romney, Tromp, Richard Wilson and others, principally of the English and French schools.

Spanish Painting Shown

"The Holy Spirit and Two Angels," the work of Juan Antonio Escalante, Spanish painter, born at Cordova in 1630, is among the paintings exhibited at the Van Keuren Galleries. The Holy Spirit, depicted as a saintly man, is lightly borne in the arms of two youthful angels.

At State Library

The State Library at Sacramento is holding an exhibition of the complete work in wood block and etching of Franz Geritz of Los Angeles. The showing includes his recently completed Bret Harte and high Sierras series of block prints.

Pasadena Artists

The fifth annual exhibition by the Pasadena Society of Artists is now in progress at the Pasadena Art Institute and includes sixty-two works.

At Santa Monica

Sculptured relief portraits by Lolita Doloros Mason are being exhibited this month at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. Twenty-five portraits are shown, which include Louise Fazenda and the hands of Leschetizky and Godowsky.

Paintings and Prints

An exhibition by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club and wood-block prints by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piper form the current month's exhibitions at the Santa Monica Public Library.

Spiridon Sale

The Spiridon collection of Paris (not to be confused with the Spiridon collection of Rome, sold last year) will be dispersed at auction in June at Berlin. This world-famous collection contains important works of the Trecento and Quattrocento. Paintings by Botticelli, Crivelli, Fillipino Lippi, Ghirlandajo, Luini and other Renaissance painters will attract international bidding.

Boy Scouts to See "Western" at Paramount

Seventy-five Boy Scouts will be guests of the Paramount Theater Tuesday night and will witness a picture featuring Richard Dix in "The Redskin."

The boys will be escorted to the playhouse by Superior Judges Sproul, Rosenkranz, McCombe and Aggeler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Korstad and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop.

The lads plan to make the vicinity resound with bugle calls prior to entering the theater.

AUDUBON SOCIETY TO HEAR TALK ON BIRDS

"Birds of New England" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Grace S. Hall at the next meeting of the Los Angeles Audubon Society, Thursday. Mrs. Hall also will tell of birds seen on her trip home through the Panama Canal. The meeting will be conducted in the State Building, Exposition Park, at 2 p.m.

"My Wife"

Mrs. Samuel Pepys, by John Hayes

ISHAM HISTORY REPRINTED

Justly Famous Chronicle of American Art, Brought Famous Chronicle of American Art, Brought Up to Date by Cortissoz, Blossoms Forth in New Edition

If there was much native English painting before the eighteenth century little is known of it today. Religious and dynastic civil warfare seems to have wiped out the works of English primitives. Foreign-born painters like Holbein, Van Dyck and Lely were imported by the Crown and the English school of portraiture and landscape, first flowering in Hogarth, marks the beginnings of recognizable art history in the Mother Country.

Our own American story of painting begins about the same time but is by no means as widely known among us as that of Italy or France. It was to correct this that Samuel Isham's very complete "History of American Painting" was published in 1905, a work that represented many years of research and for which its author was peculiarly fitted. So popular did it prove that it soon went out of print. Now it has been republished with five supplemental chapters, by Royal Cortissoz, bringing it up to date. Again the right man was chosen because Cortissoz, who is the art critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, though he makes something of a bogey of "modernism," has a genuine love for the art of painting and particularly that of America.

In this second quarter of the twentieth century American history and personalities are being pulled afresh from the shelves of time, re-examined and revalued. We are trying to find out what lies behind us in the soil of the so recently conquered country, even as we claim the future also as our province.

ISHAM'S EARLY DAYS

Isham came at the right time to aid us. He was born in New York in 1855—when that city was still part of the United States—and he was graduated from Yale. He was first art student, then lawyer, and finally art mastered him completely. As a national academician he was in the thick of art events until his death in 1914. From Dunlap and Tuckerman—Vasaris of earlier days—he gleaned much material, adding to it his first-hand knowledge of the later years. To Cortissoz fell the task of bringing the work down to date through the exciting days that followed the Armory Show in 1913.

Isham's opening paragraph is still good today: "The fundamental and mastering fact about American painting is that it is in no way native to America, but is European painting imported, or rather transplanted to America, and there cultivated and developed; and even that not independently, but with constant reference to the older countries, first one nation or school having a preponderating influence, then another. There is no local tradition or influence; no ancient archaic style to be vaguely felt even in the latest and most varied achievements."

NATIVE QUALITIES

But there are native qualities to be discerned and there was, if only for a few brief years, an indubitably native school developed which culminated in the landscape painters, Inness, Wyant and Martin. "The essentials of greatness they seem to have had, deep feeling which took a pictorial form, ample knowledge, complete mastery of their material, and for each a style, personal and distinguished, which burst through that commonplace which fetters us all."

Biographies dealing with the characters who took the American stage between the War of 1812 and the Civil War are read today with new curiosity. There is a feeling abroad that here is the true seed of modern America. Isham shared this feeling. After thoroughly describing the painters who studied under West in England, he draws for us the more native artists who then arose.

"In colonial times, every city felt the influence of the English court, sometimes advantageously, sometimes not, but always very decidedly. . . . This could not endure The theory of the equality of all free-born men was set forth in the Declaration of Independence, and the physical conditions of the time forced it into practice."

AMERICAN LIFE

For a brief time untrained painters turned to landscape at White Mountain and a few looked at the life of the people and painted some true bits of genre, movements to be subsequently forgotten in the rush to Paris. But we are intensely interested today in all these native inclinations because once more artists are trying to see and feel America and American life and many are growing up to interpret it who have never been trained in foreign studios.

Throughout, Isham's valuations of artists have stood the test of intervening years. From Smibert down he sees his painters clearly. It was not until he had laid down his pen that the influence of Cezanne, indeed even of the impressionists, made itself clearly felt, and to Cortissoz fell the task of evaluating the later men. He finds many of the outstanding ones wedded to a tradition of truth with or without "beauty."

Writing of Speicher, Kroll, Beal, Dickenson, Halpert, McFee, Dasburg and others, he says: "A deep sincerity unites all these men and many more who have found the independence so sought after in our own day. . . . The purpose allied to this sincerity is not exactly, as in the old days, to charm. That very word, it would seem, is a trifle out of date, and one can imagine the newer artist of today positively shying at ideas of grace, loveliness and the like. The truth is enough and in some cases it is a little dull. But from some hands it emerges with unquestionable dignity and interest."

WEST IGNORED

One cannot leave the book without pointing out that, even in this new edition, the West—what we consider the West, for us only beginning with Chicago—does not figure in these pages. Eastern tourists and capitalists may know of the Pacific Coast, but art critics and artists in the East close their eyes. Perhaps it is too soon to expect it to figure in the pages of a history of American art, but actually there has continued in the West a development similar to that of Harding, Neagle, Inman and the landscape painters. Our artists do not graduate from coach and sign painting to portraiture, as of old, but they do graduate from the school of the billboard. A fascinating art history could be written from the annals of the old Varney Company and the present Foster & Kleiser. Yet another western art chapter could be devoted to the excellent western painters who turned out "buckeyes" by the yard for consumption on the plains of Kansas, while gaining a foothold for their better pictures.

Isham's "History of American Painting" is illustrated with twelve full-page photogravures and 141 half-tones; page and type are large and readable and comprise 608 pages. It is the most complete work on the subject existing and should form part of the library of all who are interested in the growth of our art. The book is published by the Macmillan Company at $12.50.

Sales Plan Aid to Young Artist

A novel plan for aiding the sales of work by young artists has been inaugurated by the Association of Berlin Artists, which exhibits in the "Kunstlerhaus," says a Berlin dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune. The pictures exhibited bear no price tag. Visitors can make an offer for any picture they desire, and this offer is communicated to the artist. If he is willing to sell at the figure offered the price is affixed to the picture. Until the end of the exhibition any prospective buyer can make a higher bid.

The association reports that as a result of the new plan at least fifty pictures were sold that would not have been sold under the former fixed-price system. Future exhibitions will be conducted along the same lines.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by European and American artists.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Wood blocks by Richmond Kelsey; etchings by Carl Oscar Borg.

BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by Mary Maison.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings from Robert C. Vose collection, Boston.

BULLOCK'S—English and Dutch paintings from London.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Twelfth annual exhibit California Society of Miniature Painters; drawings, designs and completed furniture by Kem Weber.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Monotypes by Gustave Verbeck.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB — Paintings by George Demont Otis; miniatures by L. L. Peabody; scissors-cut landscapes by Marie Louise Pitch.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Otto H. Schneider and Bessie E. Hazen; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO-GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB Paintings by Luvena and Edouard Vysekal; sculpture by Ella Buchanan.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD LIBRARY—Exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Paintings by George K. Brandriff.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Exhibition of Danish fine art and crafts; permanent collection; drawings and lithographs by George W. Eggers; wood carved figures by Carl Hallsthammar; paintings of the Alps by Albert Gos; woodcuts by Blanche Lazzel and Ernst Zeuthen.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by California Art Club; metal work from Donaldson Studios.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Sculpture by Allan Clark; etchings by Arthur B. Davies.

ZEITLAN'S BOOK SHOP—Paintings by James Redmond.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—Special showing of small pictures.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Beaufrere.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by William Ritschel.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Landscapes by John Carl Doemling.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB Color etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper, N.A.

THE GEARHARTS—Wood blocks and etchings.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—The J. R. Herter collection of tapestries; portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper; Yamanaka collection of rare jades, porcelains, "Noh" robes; Chinese paintings; recent paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick and Leon Bonnet.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Japanese print exhibition.

TILT GALLERIES — Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Annual exhibition by Pasadena Society of Artists.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY Paintings by Pasadena artists.

"Beauty Trust," New Burlesque

"Beauty Trust" will open at the Follies today with Max Coleman and Bumps Mack as the featured comedians who will distribute plenty of comedy stuff throughout the frolic. Bob Burch, Melene Chorka, Syd Ray and Miss Marion Douglas complete the list of principals. Displaying the latest in steps and songs, the forty maids of the chorus will be a feature to the show. There will be peppy music with capable singers and dancers, and a variety of scenic and electrical effects.

"Helen"

By George William Eggers

BRIEF ART REVIEWS

GEORGE BRANDRIFF at Kanst's Gallery.

The variety of subject and composition and the liberal use of fresh color which is at once atmospheric and decorative makes this a very attractive showing. Laguna marines, backwaters of the harbor with colorful fishing shacks reflected in blue water; a snow canvas in the Sierras; desert scenes and some charming spring landscapes with deep blue shadowed mountains, form the subject matter. Brandriff is growing up by watching other painters work and something of their styles are reflected in many of his pictures. But his freshness and color are his own. In the best of the pictures the pure colors are given some deeper tones for contrast. The artist is planning a study and painting trip to Europe this summer. This is his first full showing in Los Angeles.

ADOLPHE BEAUFRERE at the Print Rooms.

Sixty etchings and drypoints by this vigorous contemporary Frenchman are exhibited. He belongs to no school, but unites something from the styles of Rembrandt and Legros with his own natural gift for broad decisive statement of figures and landscape. He has a gift for drawing massed trees and some of his best plates are simple homely versions of biblical subjects. The largest showing of Beaufrere ever brought here.

EDOUARD AND LUVENA VYSEKAL, ELLA BUCHANAN at Hollywood Woman's Club.

Exhibition affords fine opportunity to see the progress of the Vysekals from their less certain earlier works to the confident use of strong color and positive design that marks their later canvases. Luvena Vysekal shows here a group of her finely patterned flower and still-life pieces. Several new works are seen here for the first time. Ella Buchanan shows only three pieces of which the sensitively profiled woman's head, "The Moving Finger Writes," seems outstanding.

OTTO K. SCHNEIDER at Friday Morning Club.

This San Diego artist uses pure, high-keyed color with spontaneity to produce luminous and decorative works. California's landscapes, beach scenes with bathers, cliffs and ocean waves, are seen enthusiastically; perhaps most charmingly. When lightly clouded skies offer him cool color schemes as in "The Wave" and "Mexican Coast." In "Glowing Sycamores," "Autumn Charms" and similar pictures, his lyrical nature sings fully and purely. When he waxes dramatic as in "The Spirit of France," the result is rather unconvincing. An original and impetuous painter to be reckoned with.

JAMES REDMOND at Zeitlin's Book Shop.

This you are asked to regard from a purely aesthetic viewpoint. Uses the system of chromatics made familiar here by S. MacDonald Wright. Three still-lives of fruit and vegetables are finely composed and worked out in pleasing color sequence. Two larger paintings feature goats amid hills and trees. The color is strong and pleasing. The contemptuous expression of old billygoat's face possibly reflects a state of mind.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

Group of Distinguished American Writers

New Books Just Published

On the left is shown Walter D. Edmonds, author of "Rome Haul," a new novel, published by Little, Brown & Co. In the center Clara E. Laughlin and her nieces, Mary Clare and Betty Laughlin are shown. Mrs. Laughlin's new travel series, "Where It All Comes True," has just been published by Houghton, Mifflin Company. Mazo de La Roche, author of "Low Life," is shown on the right. Little, Brown & Co., are publishers of the book.

TWO NOVELS AFFORD CONTRAST

"Prima Donna" Follows Realistically the Musical Career of an American Girl; "Mamba's Daughters" With Stark Realism Presents a Charleston Drama

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

PRIMA DONNA. By Plitt Sanborn. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Sanborn, well-known New York author, critic, writes in "Prima Donna" a two-volume novel that follows the career of an opera singer who has achieved in Byzantium, O., a small triumph as the leading soprano of her time.

Before departing, bidding farewell to her home in Ohio before going to New York, in a wooden figure, which only because the author makes Lucy Ann takes on a certain reality, she never seems motivated within. The author shows the ambitions, the drives that beset the young and the danger and from this she has written. Hence there is always too much the stress of his brain to become palpably and individually real.

Lucy had been fortunate in having had an old Italian music teacher who was a genius. An erratic and artistic youth called Raymond, but he has no vital part in the story. It is when Helma comes to New York that her life begins. There she lives in a fashionable boarding-house and suffers the inevitable betrayal which crushes her, but finally sends her to Paris and success.

Here the dependent Helma meets a park bench a young man named Raymond. One evening spent with him wiped out memories of the man who had mistreated her and she became confident of success under the right teacher and at last, she won the chance to sing in opera at Tours. Here she met with her, for John Hale, famous tenor, who was in the city, recognized her gift and was friendly but not to get her the engagement at the Paris Opera.

Note that the way was clear, so far as artistic success was concerned, but much remained in the way of events. Both of these is to be essential for her full development as a woman and as a singer. There are six divisions of the book named for one of the men who shaped her life. Thus we have Hale, Dubois, Raymond, Gay, Gonsalvo.

In the course of her career there are many big scenes. She scintillates before the footlights, she sinks into the arms of a great tenor, she sinks in despair on the eclipse of an amour, she rises and shines again as the star of brilliant throngs in Paris, Vienna, Rome, in New York.

Perhaps even from all this that "Prima Donna" is merely a tawdry book, impregnated with tiresome [illegible] But the book is so well [illegible] the scenes are so alive and [illegible] in detail and the author [illegible] understanding of his [illegible] to represent that the novel [illegible] alive and unique. It is a distinguished piece of work, beyond a dispute. It is [illegible] and not derivative; bold and [illegible] it has in it many passages of great power and beauty. [illegible] to be quite as great as intended to be is due to a [illegible] due to an amplification [illegible] and to the introduction of [illegible] incidents that impede the forward sweep of the story. [illegible] from its 175,000 words [illegible] compact volume of 120,000 [illegible] of lasting fame would be [illegible] "Prima Donna" is [illegible] musical story of the [illegible]

MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS. By Du Bose Heyward. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Du Bose Heyward has wisely kept [illegible] "Porgy," [illegible] he has changed the tempo. [illegible] Charleston negroes [illegible] Row, with its smells, its brawls, its misery and its laughter, has no longer do [illegible] in that background, [illegible] brief glimpses.

Mamba has grown prematurely old, but at 50 years of age she is shrewd and far-sighted old [illegible] makes her way out and [illegible] on the Wentworths. [illegible] Mrs. Wentworth [illegible] will be glad to serve. Mrs. Wentworth is a widow who, despite [illegible] mistakes her social [illegible] for herself and her two [illegible] Daughters and Polly. Mamba, [illegible] herself as belonging [illegible] the Wentworths, uses them [illegible] a means of getting herself taken [illegible] the rich and socially ambitious [illegible] from the North. [illegible] the old woman changes her [illegible] and tells Mrs. [illegible] that her father had been a slave of the South Carolina branch of the family. This accomplishes her purpose, which is to gain the protection of an influential white family. She knows she will need this. For her daughter Hagar is a big, stupid young woman with more muscle than sense, capable of breaking into violence when sufficiently goaded. Sure enough, when Hagar gets into trouble with the police over a fight Mamba is able to secure the help of Mr. Atkinson. So Hagar is let off on parole, but is ordered to leave Charleston.

Mamba sends her to the phosphate mines, where Saint Wentworth is in charge of the company store. He gives her employment and the bewildered woman settles down to work like a horse, sending back half of her wages to support her little daughter Lissa.

So ably does Mr. Heyward knit together the two distinct strands of his story that it seems quite natural for him to follow the fortunes of the Wentworths, Mamba's quality whites, along with those of Mamba and Hagar. So we see Saint Wentworth developing from an aimless youth into a young man who begins to feel his power; see him awakened into ambition when he falls in love; see him succeed in business and love.

In the meantime Hagar is steadily working in the phosphate mine and her little Lissa grows into young womanhood, ably directed by the wise old Mamba. Lissa's voice is cultivated and Mamba has ambitions for her. Then Lissa gets into the clutches of Gilly Blutis, a negro bully at the phosphate mines.

It is then that the story rises to intense drama, with the inchoate Hagar coming like an avenging fury to save Lissa from ruin.

"Mamba's Daughters" is, like "Prima Donna," a long book. But it is structurally a much more ambitious piece of work. Mr. Heyward shows himself in many ways independent of the mode of the day. He deliberately carries two sets of characters through the book, letting each set interact on the other; he deliberately centers the sympathies of the reader on certain deep, if unfashionable traits, such as self-sacrifice; he deliberately brings out spiritual implications that are not generally considered as worthy of attention today. And he justifies his independence by writing a full-bodied, original and powerful story.

FOR THE TOURIST'S KIT

Scenery and ruins no longer are the chief things that Americans go to Europe to see; they are more interested today in the places where great writers, actors, musicians, artists and scientists were born or did their work. Hitherto there has been no single volume telling when to find such landmarks, but now this long-felt want is supplied by Edwin Robert Petre's admirable little book, "Shrines of the Great in Europe" (Funk and Wagnalls Company.) Everybody planning a trip to any part of Europe will want this in his satchel.

"I would rather spend an hour at Missolonghi thinking of the last days of Lord Byron than a whole day at Marathon," says Mr. Petre in his preface; "half an hour at Asolo thinking of Eleonora Duse than a week where Caesar fell; aye, even fifteen minutes where Eloise wrote her letters to Abelard than a month on the field of Waterloo." Believing that other travel-lovers feel the same way, he has compiled this guide to help them find the shrines they seek.

"Shrines of the Great in Europe," is in two sections, both arranged alphabetically. First we have all the countries—and all the cities and towns in them with "shrines" worth visiting—arranged for quick and easy reference, so that when you are in a certain town you may see at a glance what landmarks you are interested in; then, turning to the other half of the book, where the names of noted persons appear in alphabetical order, you get the chief facts about each one, with cross-references to the country and city of his birth and activities. An amazing amount of information is crowded into this unique volume of handy pocket size. A map of Europe in colors forms the end-sheets.

WINNING THE KING'S CUP. The Story of the Spanish Ocean Race. By Helen G. Bell. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Here is a complete and dramatic account of how the famous yacht Elena won the Spanish King's Cup in the first trans-Atlantic yacht race since 1905. There are twenty illustrations, four plans and six charts in color added to complete this account of one of the epoch-making events in the yachting world.

Contemporary Publications

THE SPANISH PAGEANT. By Arthur Stanley Riggs. Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York.

This copiously illustrated volume on Spain by the editor of Art and Archaeology takes his readers with him into the most picturesque and romantic regions of that great land of color and glow.

He writes with an intimate knowledge of Spain and goes beyond mere description, it being his purpose to interpret to Americans the Spain that is so difficult for us to understand and appreciate. There is not a city, not a building of historical note, not a Spanish custom nor a slant on life that is not considered and made vivid to the reader.

For the intending traveler, as well as for the general reader, the book with its many illustrations is invaluable.

THE STORY OF FRANCE. From Julius Caesar to Napoleon III and the republic. By Paul Van Dyke. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is a narrative history, one that may be read with pleasure by the general reader. From its pages one gains a new and deeper knowledge of the great men and women who made French history. Julius Caesar, Charlemagne, St. Louis, Louis XI, Joan of Arc, Richelieu, Napoleon—these are some of the figures that are portrayed, always in proportion to their time and the part they played in the development of the nation. Medieval France is here presented with a new clarity and a new emphasis, so fascinating in its pageantry and yet so often robbed of its color by historians who leave the reader entangled in facts, systems and events, all shorn of the drama that gives them life.

THE COAST OF PLEASURE. By Grant Richards. With frontispiece in color and other illustrations by Tom Van Oss. Harper & Bros., New York.

This book may be said to be a series of essays, practical, geographical and anecdotal, on the social, open-air, and restaurant life of the French Riviera. Those contemplating a trip to the Riviera will find here much information that is valuable and a great deal that is calculated to put them on their guard against the pitfalls of this playground of the nations. If you plan on attempting to break the bank the author has kindly supplied you with information on systems and superstitions. Just one word of warning is in order. If you are not going to the Riviera and are one of those thirsty souls whose ears ring when good wine is mentioned, don't read this book. But if you do read it, at least skip those chapters. If, however, you insist, then don't blame the author, for reading it is like taking a trip "east of Suez" as far as its thirst-provoking qualities are concerned. The reason is that Grant Richards makes the joyous life on the Riviera too real.

TAMERLANE, THE EARTHSHAKER. By Harold Lamb. Robert McBride & Co., New York.

A vividly written biography of that son of the chief of a small nomadic hill tribe who became lord of the world. Tamerlane was the only great conqueror after Alexander who never suffered a decided defeat. He overcame the armies of half the world, destroyed great cities and rebuilt them according to his own notion. Within his hands he gathered the wealth of empires and spent this great wealth with a lavish hand. Of Tamerlane it may be said with more truth than of any other man who ever lived that within his life he attempted and practically succeeded in "grasping this sorry scheme of things entire and then remolding it nearer to his heart's desire."

Here, then, is a brilliant account of Tamerlane, or Timur, the earthshaker, who at the age of 53, in the year 1388, was the undisputed master of the then known world. The book is dramatically written and is enriched with illustrations. It contains a bibliography and a usable index.

John Erskine, whose new novel, "Penelope's Man," is a best seller everywhere, has returned to France. He arrived in the United States a few weeks ago to keep several concert and speaking engagements incident to the Schubert Memorial and has now gone back to France to continue writing his all-American novel.

FICTION OF VARIED CONTENT

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

EXTRAORDINARY WOMEN. Theme and Variation. By Compton Mackenzie. Macy-Masius. Vanguard Press, New York.

The scene of this harrowing tale is the Isle of Sirene, a romantic location not too far from the spot where burning Sappho loved and sang some little time preceding the twentieth century. Compton Mackenzie, happily preening himself as a scientist, has recently been investigating the natural history of this lovely island and has discovered that there if some native peculiarity of air, climate, soil or water in this ancient haunt of the muses or near-muses which causes the women who visit it to love, indeed, but to love only each other. There they experience all the ardor of affection, the tortures of doubt, the pangs of jealousy and the despair of desertion; being thus moved by the physical or mental charms of the rare creature of their own sex who has led them captive. All of which will be found breathlessly interesting—if the reader happens to be of a credulous nature.

In this moving story "the moon who dims the brightness of all stars round about her" was Rosalba Donsante, a damsel of hybrid lineage and a flirt of the first water. The conquering heroine allowed one woman after another to bask in her smile and minister to her vanity in every way possible—and then jilted each in turn for a new friend. Herminia, Lulu, Aurora, Guilia, fell in succession at her feet and were quickly deserted by her. But Nemesis was aware of her, and in a final effort to enslave the stately Olympia Rosalba postponed a journey to the bedside of her dying grandmother, upon whom she was financially dependent. Grandmama showed her resentment by leaving her whole fortune to her nurse, and at the same time Olympia jilted the supposedly irresistible Rosalba, who was left desolate, indeed.

Upon such slithery food as this doth Compton Mackenzie now feed his readers. Filling one's abdominal cavity with the east wind would be at once more nutritive and less cloying. It is true, however, that the author's technique is excellent and that he occasionally turns from his piffle to a serious contemplation and exquisite description of natural beauty, therefore we suffer his present access of folly, not gladly, as we are sacredly advised, but with decent resignation.

UNDINE. By Olive Schreiner. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is said to have been the first novel written by Olive Schreiner, the manuscript having recently been unearthed by her husband. More than half the story had been committed to paper when its author was a schoolgirl in England and the remainder was produced some years later while the writer was employed as a governess in South Africa. Its motif is that "There is a love that must live while the soul lives; that wrong or neglect cannot change the love felt but once in a lifetime for one human being, and which is the best of all earthly things."

Undine was a girl born in South Africa, but early carried to England, where she spent most of her short life, finally returning to her early home only to die. Separated from her lover by the malicious falsehoods told him by a clergyman who cherished an unholy passion for her, and who had been scornfully repulsed, Undine nevertheless sacrificed her youth to secure the welfare of the man who had forsaken her. All her life she renounced every good which might have been hers in order to make others happy, but never knew appreciation or gratitude. Her one tribute to self was paid after the early demise of the man who had jilted her, and this was a noc-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

NEW EDUCATION PORTRAYED

ADDING A NEW DIMENSION TO EDUCATION. By Cora L. Williams. California Press, San Francisco.

Cora L. Williams for a decade has been carrying on a vitally interesting educational experiment in the Williams Institute for Creative Education at Berkeley. Her aim is to broaden education in accordance with the conceptions of a new scientific age, to let light and air into the soul of youth instead of cramping the spirit by adherence to old forms and ideas.

Miss Williams gives a challenging portrait of her school in this volume, recently off the press. She lays down as her basic idea that a new thought world has come into being with the Einstein theory and its fourth dimension. Education, we are told, must set itself the task of "building up the proper thought forms for making the new ideas of space and time creative of a larger consciousness."

Education today, Miss Williams argues, must be a part of the new age, must belong to the present biological epoch. Since modern life is worked out in groups, the individual must at the earliest age be taught to function as a part of a group. The development of group consciousness is of paramount importance. That this is altogether different from mass thinking is made clear. "Since we individuals are differentiated through our thinking, we must become integrated through our thinking. In fine, to keep up with the progress of life we must learn to think together. To discover that art and how to teach it together is the purpose of our pioneer school of creative education, which we call an institute, for it is more than a school; it is a demonstration center for educational experiments that promise to throw light on group functioning and the development of the individual through it."

The account of this school is one that each educator—including the mere parents—should consider a direct challenge. That there is a central idea here that is epoch-making in its significance every reader who spends an hour or two with this volume will be bound to admit. To read it widens one's concept not only of education, but of life.

"Education," she says, "is more than a science; it is an art, the greatest of all arts—the art of creating souls. As there is in every block of marble a beautiful statue awaiting the hand of the sculptor, so there exists in every child a beautiful soul if we knew how to evoke it. In the most pronounced sense the philosophy of art and the philosophy of life are the same.

"To make education creative in the true sense of the word we have to observe the laws of biological development. The way of growth is from the small to the large; upward, not downward. Our present school system inverts that process, placing, as it does, the college requirements above all else. The college should not have requirements. It is the living, growing minds of our children that have requirements, and the office of the college should be to meet them."

A GROUP OF THOUGHTFUL BOOKS

From the Public Library

WHY BE A MUD TURTLE? By Stewart Edward White. (Doubleday.) Contrasting the mud turtle attitude of unreceptivity and opposition to progress with the need of the open mind.

TAKING THE NAME OF SCIENCE IN VAIN. By H. G. Bridges. (Macmillan.) Pleas for the belief in the higher nature of man, and a world where mechanism and behaviorism are not the ideals of humanity.

AFFIRMATIVE RELIGION. By E. W. Garrison. (Harper.) Need of a new understanding of Jesus's religion is stressed, and of a faith based on reason, experience and intelligence.

THE POET OF GALILEE. By W. E. Leonard. (Viking Press.) Jesus, as poet, mystic, humorist, story-teller and inspired leader, in contrast with Bruce Barton's materialistic "Man Nobody Knows."

Gossip of the Book World

"Rome Haul," by Walter D. Edmunds is a most unusual novel just published by Little, Brown & Co. With its scene laid in 1850 on the Erie Canal, it evokes from the dimming past the hectic days when four miles an hour was a good record, and brings back to life all the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

EVANS-SONTAG MANHUNT RETOLD

In "Bandits and the Southern Pacific" C. B. Glasscock Writes a Thrilling Story of the Long Trail Over Which These Fugitives Led Their Pursuers

BY THOMAS F. FORD

BANDITS AND THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC. By C. B. Glasscock. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

If you have an interest in bandits and hold-ups and the thrill of man hunts you'll find this book one to hold your unflagging attention from start to finish. It is primarily the story of John Sontag and Chris Evans, the two San Joaquin Valley men accused of having held up the Southern Pacific and looted the express car in a series of wildly exciting robberies that occurred in 1889 and the early nineties. The men, suspected of the crimes, made their escape and it is the desperate man hunt for these two that furnishes much of the material of this book.

Mr. Glasscock wisely begins his story, every bit of which is strictly according to the historical facts, by deftly setting forth the tense situation in the San Joaquin Valley at the time, with the settlers hating the Southern Pacific, which had certainly mistreated them, and ready to rejoice over any effort to strike back. The chief cause of the trouble was that the railroad had let it be understood that as soon as the title to its land grants were cleared it would sell the land to settlers at $2.50 per acre. Later, when the reckoning came, the price was fixed at $10 an acre or more. The settlers, unable to pay, were dispossessed without recompense for the improvements that meant ten years' efforts.

One of these was Chris Evans. Sontag had been a railroad employee. He was a hot-headed, outspoken young man and when he was ill-treated at the railroad hospital in Sacramento, where he went with an injured ankle, he burst out and abused the company doctor. The result was that he was discharged before his injury was properly healed. The injustice of this rankled.

Both of these men had good cause to hate the Southern Pacific. Both had been outspoken in their expression of their feelings. Certain facts brought them under suspicion. It was necessary, as Mr. Glasscock shows, for the railroad detectives to make a case against some one. But when the detectives appeared at the home of Evans in Visalia a gun fight ensued. As to which side fired first it is impossible to say. One of the detectives was killed in the fray and Evans and Sontag made a spectacular getaway.

The two outlaws took to the mountains. After them went posse after posse. In these many law-abiding citizens were found at first, but later hirelings and thugs, after the reward, became more and more numerous. Both Evans and Sontag proved too clever to be caught. They were continuously appearing at one place or another, frequently dropping into a ranch house for dinner. But they were out and away again before the alarm could be spread. In the ten months that they eluded capture Evans is said to have visited his own home in Visalia eight times, remaining there once for two weeks. They were supplied with food and shelter, given tips as to the movements of the man hunters on their trail and protected in a hundred and one ways. That they

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

Sooner Land

by GEORGE W. OGDEN

Author of "The Land of Last Chance," "Sheep Limit," etc.

THOUSANDS of home seekers gathered at the borders of the Cherokee Strip when it was opened, and at the signal gun, broke over the lines in the last great race for free homesteads. Many beat the pistol crack and getting away sooner than they should, grabbed the best lands. They came to be known as "Sooners."

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BY C. B. GLASSCOCK

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Author of "The Last Trap", etc.

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NEW FILM TOMORROW AT TOWER

Pacific Premiere of 'Lucky Boy' With George Jessel as Star, Uses Photophone

George Jessel, star of "Lucky Boy," the R.C.A. Photophone which has its western premiere at the Tower Theater tomorrow, cheerfully admits that he was educated in the college of hard knocks. "Helping out" in his father's theater program gaps when he was only 8 years of age, George's sporadic dramatic appearance gradually merged into the profession of song writing, and then singing illustrated songs in motion-picture theaters.

Off and on for twenty years—at 10 he made his first real vaudeville debut in a Gus Edwards's kid revue—he has been playing on the stage. With his act, "George Jessel's Troubles," which he wrote, he was so successful that he ventured into production and put on the musical comedy, "Helen of Troy, N. Y." But Jessel, like every true comedian, wants to be serious. What he really wants to do is play Shakespearean roles.

Sunburn Being Invited by New Styles in Gowns

Honest-to-goodness sunburn is to be a basic idea in feminine apparel this summer, inasmuch as professional dress designers are taking advantage of the proven discoveries of doctors that actinic rays of the sun are extremely beneficial. The ultra modern gowns will expose the entire back, arms and legs in a most nonchalant manner. Dresses will be sleeveless and more or less skirtless; at least there will be provision for the sun to accomplish its best.

ETHEL WOLFE

"Tan your skin, a la soleil," says Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe. "It will be the law of the garments of the moment. These gowns will place the waistline fairly low, the hips flat and a circular fullness below the hips. As summer progresses, it is possible that the waistline will be a trifle higher.

"Black will be smart for sportswear," opines Madame. "Likewise, white will be in excellent taste if accompanied by bright-colored accessories. Also white and tan will be striking; of course, only when the skin is properly tanned to complete the combination."

EVANS-SONTAG STORY RETOLD

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

committed no depredations while fleeing from the officers of the law is clearly shown. Their friends to this day insist that they were entirely innocent of the robberies, that they first broke the law when attacked in their own home by the detectives and that they fled for their lives, knowing that they would be railroaded to the penitentiary or the gallows if they submitted to arrest.

Time and again they were forced to face their pursuers and fight. Each time they proved their quickness on the trigger and their indomitable courage and their cunning in making good their escape. Attacked at Stone Corral, the men lost out. Sontag died as the result of wounds. Evans, though frightfully wounded, managed to drag his bleeding body six miles over almost impassable mountain trails. He was shot in the back, both arms were shattered by bullets, one eye was blinded by three grains of buckshot; still the man's unbreakable spirit enabled him to escape the group of man hunters who had surprised him and Sontag.

Evans was shortly after this captured, tried, found guilty of murder and sentenced to Folsom for the remainder of his life. But his daughter, who idolized her father and who insisted then and insists today that he was the victim of the railroad's tryanny, planned his escape from the Fresno Jail. This escape was carried out with the aid of Ed Morrell. These two were finally captured and both sent to Folsom for life. Gov. Johnson paroled Evans in 1911. He left prison a broken man of 64. He died six years later in Oregon, where he had gone to join his wife and family.

As narrated here by Mr. Glasscock the reader is left to draw his own conclusions as to whether or not either Sontag or Evans was guilty of train robbery. He maintains an impartial attitude, setting forth the facts as seen by both sides. As to where his sympathies are it is not difficult to guess.

But aside from the merits of the case as to the guilt or innocence of the men of the robberies, their prowess and cunning in so long evading the clutches of the law makes a dramatic story that is shot through with more genuine thrills than any fiction narrative one may find on the book stalls. Even Harold Bell Wright and Zane Grey are here outdone.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

varied types that once plied up and down the canal from Albany to Buffalo. The author, who was born at Rome, N. Y., has managed to project himself back into the past and to reproduce the vernacular, the dress, the point of view and all the sounds and sights and smells of the period when his grandsires flourished.

FICTION OF VARIED CONTEST

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

turnal entry into the house of his widow in order to weep over his otherwise deserted body.

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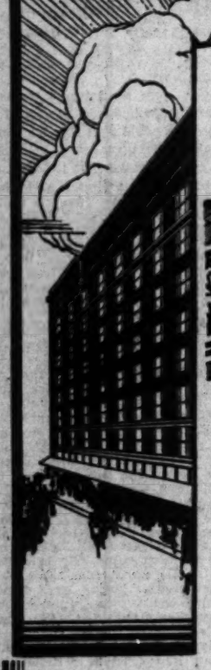

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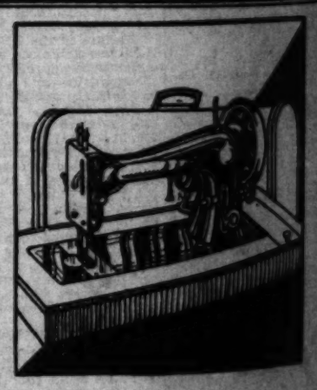

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—This special price for Monday only, on this splendid National machine. Every machine offered at this price is new, of course, and guaranteed for ten years. Each is equipped with a sewing light, and a complete set of attachments.

$5 Down Balance in Small Monthly Payments. Small carrying charge.

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Willamette treadle machines of high quality—priced low for Monday, only! **$29.75**

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The BROADWAY

BROADWAY, FOURTH and HILL
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Telephone Order Service, MUtual
General Calls, MUtual

FILM SMASHING HIT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

and their novelty to ... is an additional ... them so. ... is unmistak- ... every part of ... picture, and not ... for its smallest ... to be gratified to go ... and among.

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

... principals too much ... said. The motion-pic- ... of Charles King is ac- ... with ease and melodi- ... with the reappearance ... Love is an event of genu- ... by reason of her ... of dialogue and ... sympathetic per- ... as a whole. It is ear- ... that Miss Love never ... to permitted to wander ... byways of vaudeville, ... one of the most ac- ... pictures on the screen. ... scarcely necessary to ... the unctuous hit regis- ... here with the first- ... It is nevertheless ... enhanced her freshness, ... acting experience, ... the more disarming ... naturalness conceals ... of technique either ... her charm or depict- ... of her role. By ... she is considered the ... not of not one but ...

PLENTY OF PLAYERS

... importance does not ... being sacrificed to ... which any extra could ... "The Flying Fleet" ... Theater. The sacri- ... sing with her, how- ... Ramon Novarro, the star, ... on a picture that ... the naval air service ... The latter is given its due if the actors are not. As a result many shots of stirring beauty are seen on the screen which belong to the news reel. Prolonged to meet the exigencies of a program picture they are somewhat tiresome and throw into sharp relief the story which is supposed to excuse them.

"True Heaven," at the Roxy Theater, reveals excellent performances on the part of George O'Brien and Lois Moran, though the vehicle is distinctly of minor importance. "Conquest," at the Strand is also placed in the same category: The performances are better than the picture.

As a possible script, the success of "Confession," the short drama which preceded "The Broadway Melody," must be mentioned. The popularity of the rather gruesome story is doubtful, but the direction of Lionel Barrymore is recognized by the critics as exceptional and the acting of Carroll Nye, Robert Ames, Christiane Ives and Yvonne Stark held the first-night audience tense in the grip of suspense. In the welter of vaudeville playlets as well as those pieces which recall parlor theatricals "Confession" stands out as the best dramatic tabloid talking pictures have yet yielded.

WRITER WAS SEAMAN

John Farrow, Paramount staff writer, roamed the seven seas for ten years both in the Navy and the Merchant Marine of England during which time he gathered material for many short stories and poems which have been published in leading English and American magazines.

HOLMES RETURNS

Phillips R. Holmes, young Princeton sophomore, who was signed to a Paramount contract during the filming of "Varsity," has recovered from a long illness and has resumed his screen work. A role in "The Wild Party," starring Clara Bow, marks his return.

SOUTH POLE TALE TOLD

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

on the grounds of the old Vitagraph studio in Hollywood. It would have been a tremendous expense to have gone on location for a picture of this type and hardly worth while because of the difficulties to be encountered in the storm elements."

Del Ruth, smiling, quiet, almost shy when talking about his work, recently completed direction of "The Desert Song," the first Warner Brothers Vitaphone production of a stage musical comedy. He has directed five talkies in all, quite a record for most directors in Hollywood these days.

One of the conclusions arrived at through his experience is that talking pictures are going to run longer as a rule than the old feature length silent film.

"'The Desert Song' runs two hours and fifteen minutes," he explained. "I think that's about fair time. A talking picture is a little slower than a silent film. The camera turns twenty-four times to a scene on a talkie where it turned sixteen times to the old silent. Talkies therefore, in order to encompass the same amount of material must be longer.

"Of course, we can cut them, but why cut? If a production is interesting and tells a suspenseful tale, why not let it run its length?

"There has been some talk of breaking up long sound pictures with intermissions. I don't like the idea. I think a break in your thought at an interesting point in the picture is almost fatal. It takes at least five minutes to settle down to the narrative telling after an intermission. And then you never catch up. See the picture through. If it isn't good enough to sit through without breathing time out, it perhaps isn't worth telling."

CURRENT FILMS IN HOUSES HERE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ter, has broken every existing record in the ten years of Criterion history. The picture will probably run three weeks more, making a twelve weeks' run in all. Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess are the three featured players.

Paramount

"Redskin," pretentious color picture, with sound effects, from the Paramount studio, and starring Richard Dix, is on view at the Paramount Theater, along with an elaborate stage show. It is a story of the Navajo Indians.

Tower

"Lucky Boy," with Georgia Jessel, comes into the Tower Theater tomorrow, in a premiere showing. This is a singing-talking picture with the Broadway comedian and musical comedy favorite in the leading role. Jessel is also responsible for much of the dialogue.

United Artists

A mystery story written and directed by Benjamin Glazer, is "Strange Cargo," which comes to the United Artists' Theater on Wednesday, supplanting "Three Passions," ending Tuesday. "Strange Cargo" is synchronized by R.C.A. Photophone process. Fourteen New York stage players have roles in the picture.

Warner's

Monte Blue in "Conquest," a Vitaphone talking picture, opens at Warner Brothers' Theater tomorrow. There is bound to be tremendous interest in this latest Warner Brothers' all-talking production, since it is woven around a subject that is on everybody's tongue these days—the conquest of the South Pole by airplane. Monte Blue and H. B. Warner have the leading roles. Roy Del Ruth directed.

Neighborhood Houses

The calendar of pictures at the neighborhood houses is: Westlake, "Homesick;" Ritz, "Baby Cyclone;" Uptown, "Synthetic Sin," and Figueroa, "Sins of the Fathers."

COLOR FILM STEP FORWARD

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ble emulsion, or by the old method," he said. "Now, watch."

He took a pen-knife and carefully scratched off a little of the coating from each side. The side from which he had scraped the red showed green when held to the light; and vice versa.

"Today," Dr. Kalmus went on, "the emulsion is only on one side, just as on the ordinary black-and-white film—and we print all our colors on that one side.

"When the raw film is run through the camera, the incoming light is diverted two ways. It falls on two frames simultaneously (a frame is one individual oblong, or, when developed, a single 'picture'.) One of these frames picks up the green colors, the other the red, and so on alternately with each two.

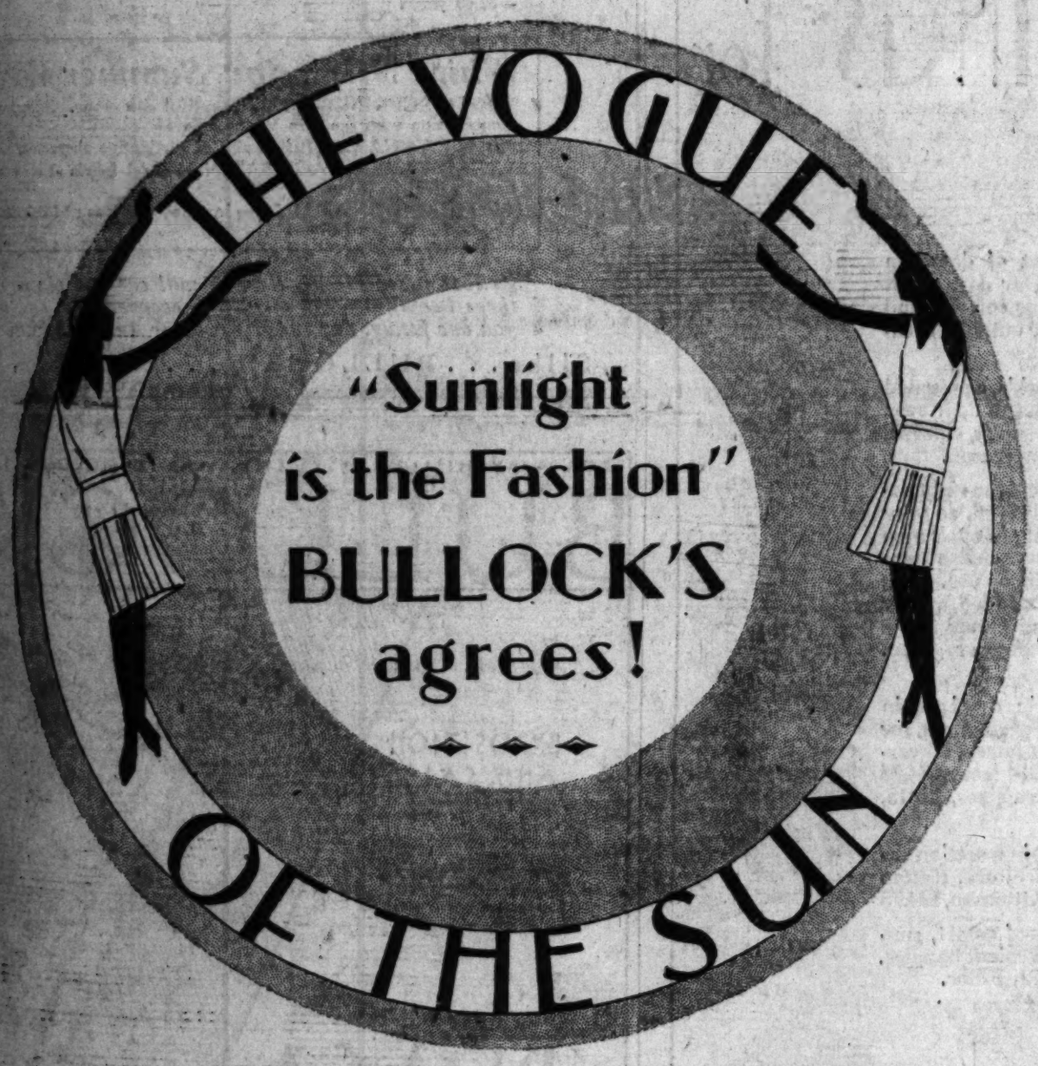
"Later, each alternate frame is eliminated; and every frame on the finished print is dyed both red and green by two lithographing processes similar to those used by newspapers and magazines."

WITHERS KEPT BUSY

Grant Withers had just returned from First National, where he had been loaned to play opposite Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children," when Warners featured him in "The Time, the Place and the Girl" and now, as the last scenes are being made, all is in readiness for his new starring vehicle, "Headlines."

BULLOCK'S...VOGUE of the SUN

BROADWAY...HILL...SEVENTH..."ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



Sun-tan has always been a part of California . . . Now, from the Riviera to Del Monte . . . everybody is seeking sun-tan. Colors are chosen for their attractiveness with sun-tanned skins . . . . Silhouettes are changed to accommodate this Vogue of the Sun . . . There are sun-back dresses, sweaters, bathing suits! . . . Sun-tan chairs and sun-tan powders! Out of doors! . . . In clothes free, brief. Sunlight is the fashion!

Bullock's Presents the Vogue of the Sun!
Beginning Monday, February Eighteen!

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

PRESENTS

BARBARA LEE COATS

You have discovered the enduring smartness of Barbara Lee dresses! . . .

Bullock's believes Barbara Lee Coats will have the same fashion appeal.

Coats that offer fine fabric, enduring smartness—at a very low price . . . Monday.

$75

THREE HUNDRED NEW COATS! Each one an authentic Barbara Lee model . . . Each one chosen after a survey of many collections . . . Each one the choice of a group of famous fashionists.

FOR MISSES; FOR WOMEN! Not only in sizes but in types as well are these Barbara Lee coats for misses and women . . . There is great variety . . . from the youthful princess flared type to the easy graceful wrap for women who like dignity of line.

SUN-TAN BEIGE! One of the colors in Bullock's Vogue of the Sun presentation—is very evident in this collection by Barbara Lee . . . Beige with beige furs . . . beige with brown furs . . .

BLACK: BRIGHT NAVY! Coats that follow the decisions for softness of silhouette — softness of fabric — softness of color and fur . . .

Women's, Misses' Coats . . . Third Floor

Barbara Lee

In Los Angeles — Only at BULLOCK'S

FILM PLAYERS LOSE MILLIONS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the next day. My wife's maid caught the butler poisoning them.

And our chauffeurs. They are often in cahoots with a service station that bills us for more gas than we get and soaks us on accessories. A friend of mine who suspected that he was being gypped by a garage announced in the hearing of his chauffeur—a fatal blunder—that he had decided to buy a make of car whose agency he knew to be honest. The next day, he went to his friend the local agent for the car he proposed buying, only to learn that his driver had beaten him to it, and had told the agent that he would swing his boss to that car for a rake-off on the monthly bills. The same with tires. If we decide to change brands, it is amazing how many punctures the new tires develop within a few weeks.

FOREIGN-BORN VICTIMS

But if he are suckers, the foreign motion-picture people are even worse off. Besides being gypsies, they are strangers in a strange land, and quite at the mercy of their servants, especially their American servants. Recently a world-famous artist, one of the finest characters in motion pictures and a man of scrupulous honor, found, to his horror, that his credit had been all but ruined by a trusted employee who had gradually gained complete control over his household expenditures. At the last checking the robbery had run into thousands.

O, be fair, I do not wish to imply that all Beverly Hills merchants are bill-padders or given to the shabby practice of paying commissions to our servants, or that all our servants are crooks, but listening to the stories my bunch tell one another when matching gyps, you can understand that we become suspicious of everybody. If we order our accounts jumped here, there and everywhere, it is only so that our servants can't become intrenched with a tradesman who is willing to be his companion in chicanery.

We would like to trade at home, for we know that we have some of the finest and most exclusive shops in the country, but if our hometown merchants want to hold our business, something must be done to help us clean house. We are duds, and we need help—the help of our own business men.

OTHERS INVOLVED

Nor is it only by locale tradesmen we have been stung. Builders, house furnishers, tailors, dressmakers and what-not have gypped us out of millions. I have one friend whose interior decorations and furnishings billed for more than $80,000. At the suggestion of his lawyer, he investigated the charge and the account was settled, out of court, for $29,000! The scheme was to send rare rugs and antiques on approval, and when they were returned, to "forget" to check them off the bill. I could cite many instances of how we pay double the price asked of ordinary customers.

Enter a new bird—the professional business manager who would handle our affairs. All we had to do was to turn our bank balances and salaries and he would make our investments and pay our household accounts. Some of these fellows are honest and accept only their salaries or commissions, but others have found us a great temptation. A certain popular actor and his wife, equally busy professionally, who, four years ago were on the top of the world financially, put their affairs into the hands of an "expert." The last time I talked with them, they were facing bankruptcy. Another actor friend of mine was recently boasting of his 10 and 15 per cent investments. His smart manager was loading him up with second trust deeds!

The rumor that we were newly and vulgarly rich, has made us crook in the world. When we aren't buying beach memberships in what are merely hotel promotion schemes, we are investing in phony oil wells and subsea subdivisions. It is not sniffy vanity that prompts us to have concealed telephone numbers. It is done to save us from the J. Rufus Wallingfords.

FIRST NIGHT'S ANALYSIS MADE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

—all things which test the inherent breeding with frightful severity. As for the older ones—the spotlights are cruel, cruel . . . as the gaping sight-seers nudge each other and say, "Gee, she ain't so young." When, added to this, one of these older ones is overdressed, overjeweled, overturned, trying to make up in glitter what she lacks in youth—one would wish to turn away with a sigh and swear one had not seen.

Norma Talmadge has a lucky hit once in a way, but I have seen Norma in unbecoming styles and colors. Corinne Griffith, who attends so few grande premieres, usually manages to maintain her patrician reputation. Lois Wilson has exquisite taste in dress—and deportment. So have Mary Forbes, Doris Lloyd, Vilma Banky, Jetta Goudal—who always manage to look both individual and chic. Norma Shearer also upholds the better taste of Hollywood, but Greta Garbo sometimes falters in the matter of "distinction." She can look unbelievably ordinary at times. Louise Dresser always looks class, cleverly dressing to her age and yet sufficiently youthful. But dear Belle Bennett, who has such a wonderful collection of stage costumes, can look almost "tacky" on occasion. So can Bebe Daniels, Estelle Taylor and Carmel Myers, who are all of a somewhat similar type. Lilyan Tashman can be counted upon to look sophisticate and individual. Ruth Chatterton is always distingue. So is Irene Rich. Hedda Hopper, Jane Winton, Louise Brooks, Eleanor Boardman, Joan Crawford, June Collyer—all understand the psychology of their own clothes. It takes very good judgment on the part of a lovely charmer to know how much gorgeodity she can stand—without looking inferior to her raiment.

I asked several men over a dinner table to give me their selection for the best dressed woman in Hollywood. One promptly said "Miss Hershey!" Another, Dorothy Mackail. Another Valentine Mott. Another Clara Bow. But the women diners at the same party selected Natalie Moorhead, Lilyan Tashman, Jetta Goudal, Ruth Chatterton, Mrs. John Ford, Ann Cudahay Glenn, Mrs. Laura Hess, Mrs. Adolf Menjou, Mrs. Roy McArdle, May McAvoy—and Mrs. Sam Raymond of Chicago now here. Several of them nonprofessionals, you see—and not a one of them in our local Blue Book! Mrs. Raymond is quite elderly—but most successfully grande dameish.

Then I met an Englishman who had attended the Klieg-light premiere of "The Singing Fool," at London's Regal Theater at Marble Arch.

"Quality attended in strength," he told me, "and they found the American innovation of Klieg lights and radio announcements very embarrassing. Of course, there were few professional beauties, but it was the peeresses who attracted the attention of the crowd. They dress very conservatively, carry lorgnette and leave thei rtiaras at home. Couldn't waste a tiara on a mere picture show, unless royalty, were present. Englishwomen wear evening clothes better than any other nation. The men look so much more distinguished, even in old tuxedos or swallow-tails, and top hats are still in vogue. So altogether the occasion was not so good, as a show, as a Hollywood grande premiere, and neither did it have the conservative distinction of a purely British event. To tell the truth, the Hollywood variety, in its frank ostentation, is really the more interesting. They can afford to dispense with the distinction under the circumstances."

COAST CITY FASCINATES

"I was fascinated with Santa Barbara on my location trip there with the Cannon company filming 'Joy Street' and it would be difficult for me to tell how impressed I was with the true Spanish atmosphere," said Jose Crespo, the former first juvenile of Madrid, when he returned from the northern locale with the Fox cast, in which he plays a leading role as a lover of Lois Moran.

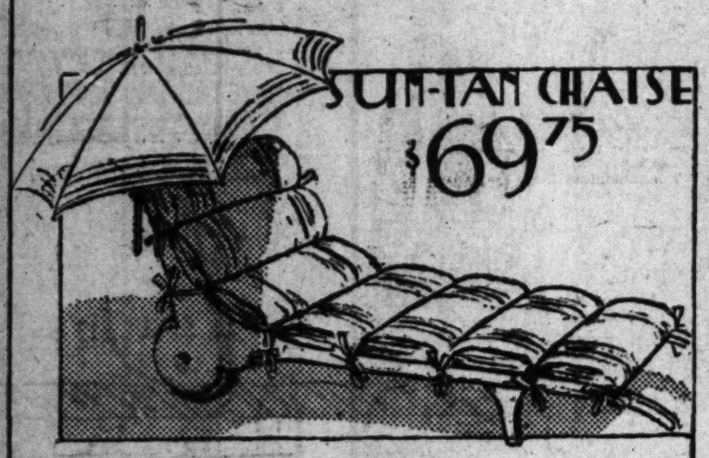
AUTHOR WRITES DIALOGUE

S. S. Van Dine, mysterious author of mysteries, personally wrote the dialogue for the Paramount picturization of "The Canary Murder Case."

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

OUT-DOOR FURNISHINGS for PORCH or PATIO ~



This new idea was developed from a Chaise which Bullock's found a few months ago at a smart European "Spa."

Our lives are lived out of doors in Southern California! Our days spent beneath the sun are made colorful and comfortable with smart outdoor furnishings.

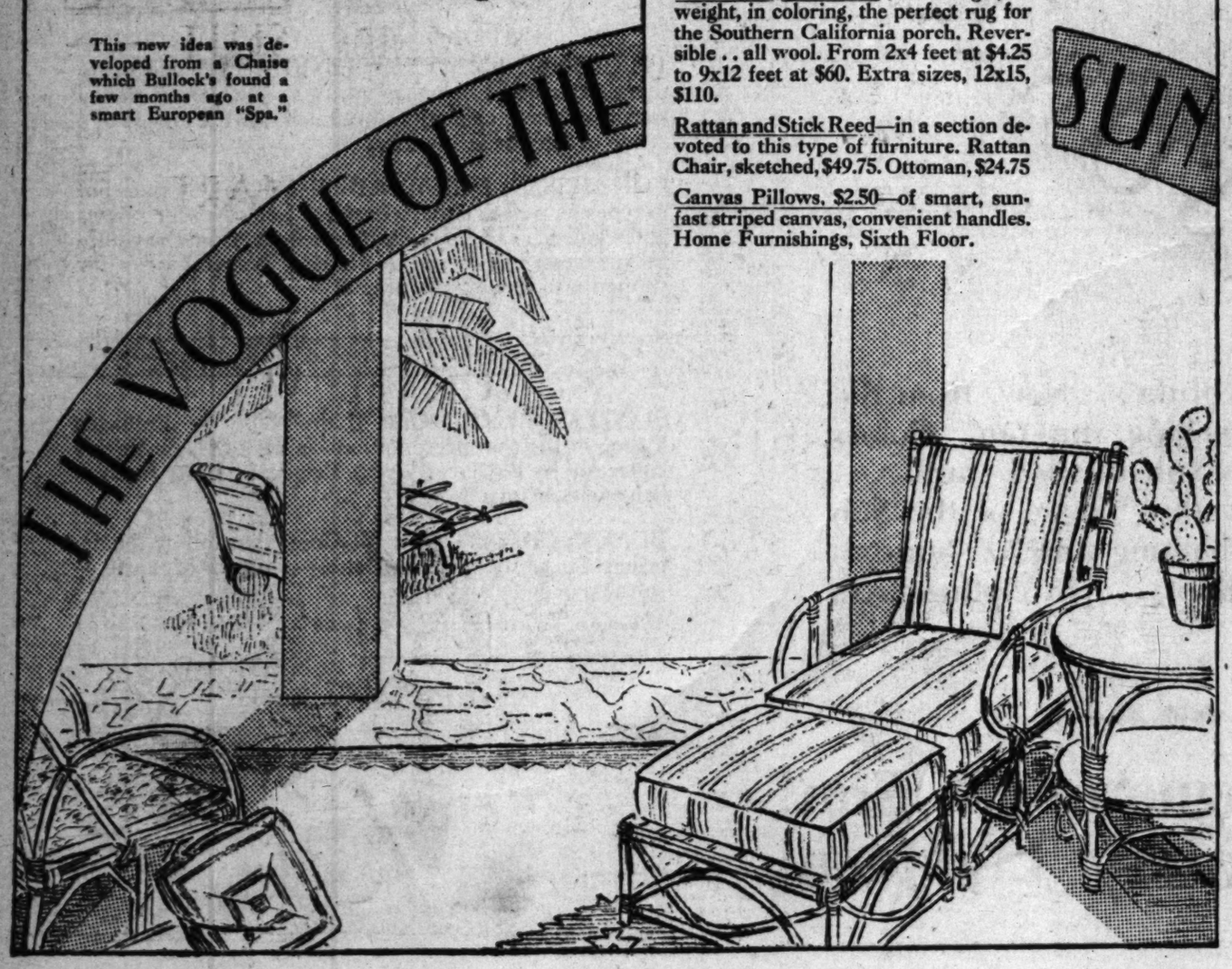
. . every part of Bullock's concerned with furnishings of an out-of-door type is ready with all that is smart, colorful and different for the new season.

The Sun-Tan Chaise—just the right degree of tan must be achieved, so why not acquire it comfortably in one's own garden? This amusing chaise was made purposely for outdoor use. The comfortable cushion was added, as was the slanted Umbrella adjustable to the moods of the sun. Orange or green. Complete, $69.75.

India Drugget Rugs—in design, in weight, in coloring, the perfect rug for the Southern California porch. Reversible . . all wool. From 2x4 feet at $4.25 to 9x12 feet at $60. Extra sizes, 12x15, $110.

Rattan and Stick Reed—in a section devoted to this type of furniture. Rattan Chair, sketched, $49.75. Ottoman, $24.75

Canvas Pillows, $2.50—of smart, sun-fast striped canvas, convenient handles. Home Furnishings, Sixth Floor.



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7500 Yards Printed Crepes Monday---at $2.85 Yard

SILK PRINTS that run the gamut of color and design! Polka Dots . . . Novelty Dots . . . Small Floral Patterns . . . Gingham Pin Checks in Silks . . . Paisleys . . . Geometrics! In brilliant and subdued colors. Monday! At Bullock's! $2.85 yard! Many Truhu and Cheney Silks included. Many are washable!

Flat Crepe Niobe, $2.85 Yd.

FLAT CREPE NIOBE—the superb quality that so many thousands of women prefer! 3500 yards, in a range of colors that will charm you. Pastels . . . Sun Vogue colors . . . Capucine tones of Orange . . . Yellow Golds . . . Blues of many shades . . . all the desired Greens! Tomorrow—at Bulock's—$2.85!

Satin Georgette, $2.15 Yd.

SATIN GEORGETTE—the Queen of Fabrics! At the friend-winning price of $2.15. Sheer, supple Georgette with velvety satin face or back. Monday—Tomorrow—$2.15!

Senoussi Crepe $1.95

SENOUSSI CREPE, a sports fabric in a beautiful Pongee weave that launders perfectly! In the clear, bright shades for Spring, and in white. At $1.95!

New Crepe Prints, $2.40 Yd.

CREPE PRINTS—a beautiful assortment specially purchased for this great Bullock Silk Opportunity. Monday—Tomorrow—$2.40 yard!

White Silks for Summer Wear

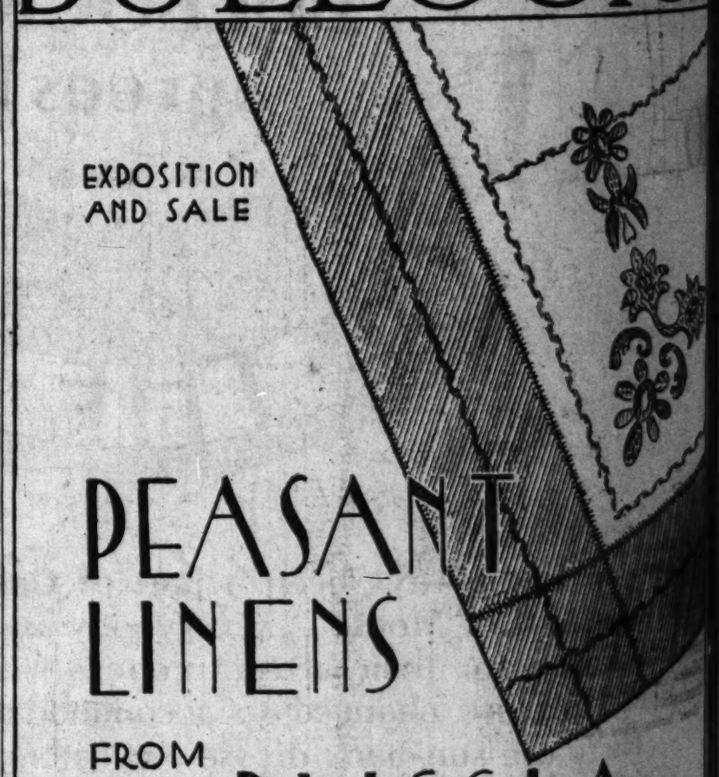
WHITE SUEDE CREPE—a beautiful silk crepe. Stunning in combination with the Sun Vogue colors! $2.50!
WHITE ZENA CREPE—a silk of distinctive character. $3.00!
WHITE FAILLE BACK SATIN—a regal fabric at an exceptional price! $4.95!
WHITE GROUND PRINTS—in many patterns and color combinations. $2.50 to $4.50!

Bullock's Cut-Pin-Fit Service will cut and pin any of these beautiful Silks to your measurements, and give you one fitting. For $2.50! Vogue or Butterick Patterns.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



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. . . from the Exposition of Russian Handiwork now being held in New York with the official sponsorship of the Russian government.

Linens imbued with the primitive qualities of the peasants who made them. Delicately hand-woven and beautifully embroidered linens . . . the white refined linens of the North . . . the natural designs set in splashes of color from the Ukraine; the symbolic, supernatural motifs of Central Russia!

Luncheon Sets . . . Bed Covers and Table Cloths . . . in exposition and sale.

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A Fashion Tea
Friday, February 22
Bullock's Tea Room
Reservations — Advisory Bureau, third floor
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MISSES' SECTION
SUGGESTS THE
DRESS ENSEMBLE
FOR AFTERNOON

Flattering—this bow dress. Flattering in color and design. The dress of chiffon; the coat of silk crepe—are printed in the same design . . .$50!

IN PRINTS

"Velvet for spring!" . . . In ensemble coats . . . harmonizing . . . of crepe or . . . A youthful . . . A fashion . . . which Bullock's Misses' Section is enthusiastic!
Misses' Section, Third Floor

$50
ENSEMBLE COAT IN VELVET

OTIS INSTITUTE CREDIT TO CITY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

promise for the future! Boys and girls, with their serious eager faces, ambition supported by hope. Every classroom was filled, and the overflow extended through the halls and out into the spacious, trellised flowering lawn and garden.

Instructors were there whose names are known across the continent. The pay they receive is pitifully small; a reproach to the wealthiest county west of the Hudson River.

Yet these instructors are giving lavishly of their time, which to them is money, to a service that the older generation seems totally unable to appreciate. This lack of public interest in the finer side of life is a glaring defect of democracy, particularly in our own community.

Painting and modeling form but a minor part of the varied activities of the Otis Art Institute. It is a marvel to me how much they are able to give, how much the students are able to absorb, with the lack of space and the meager allowance made by the county government for support of the institution.

I have known the work of Roscoe Shrader, dean of the faculty, for years. He is one of the leading landscape painters of the Southwest. He has classes in drawing, painting, illustration and composition. Of equal prominence is Edouard Vysekal, whose masterpieces in oil are nationally known. He teaches drawing, painting, composition and anatomy. Then there is Roger Noble Burnham, the sculptor. Some of his pupils at the institute already are becoming famous. Donna Schuster, a painter of whom Southern California has a right to be proud, gives instruction in drawing and design. John Hubbard Rich, another of California's noted painters, is instructor in drawing and painting.

I have mentioned here only those with whose work I am personally familiar. But there are half a dozen others who give instruction in illustration and commercial design, architectural drawing and design, interior decoration and stagecraft, decorative design, costume design, metal work, jewelry and wood carving.

This is the practical side of instruction at the Otis Art Institute. It is fully abreast of the times, with achievement on a substantial foundation. Painters and sculptors are developing here, but in the applied arts students are becoming famous. They go from this institution out into the commercial life of the metropolis, fully equipped to occupy positions that are absolutely essential to industry.

Places are waiting for them, with adequate compensation; places which heretofore it has been necessary to bring experts from the outside to fill. And, what is more, from this institution goes forth a leaven that is necessary to the cultural development of a community.

Hours glided past, a whole morning, and I had not covered half that was to be seen. In the office I was shown examples of the best work of the students during the last three or four years. I was told of the prizes which have been won elsewhere by students of the institute.

This institution represents to me the birth of art in the Southwest. It is not an art renaissance, for these students are the primitives in the art history of the West. They are cultivating fallow soil. They represent the beginnings of a new epoch in art.

I left in somewhat the frame of mind in which I came: reflecting on what the community could—and should—do to foster education in the fine and applied arts in Southern California; reflecting on what must be done to stop this trek of budding genius to foreign countries.

If Los Angeles is to become an art center, the artists themselves must be taught here; for there can be no art center decorated with borrowed plumes.

BROADWAY • HILL AND SEVENTH • "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S

FINE JEWELRY
GORHAM STERLING
PRECIOUS STONES

OLD JEWELS NEW BEAUTY

Modernized by Bullock's . . . grand-mere's diamond sun-burst becomes grand-daughter's dinner ring. Brooches in old-fashioned settings . . . rings hopelessly out-of-the-mode . . . are reborn to beauty under the fingers of Bullock's own craftsmen. Wedding rings, too . . . the precious engravings left untouched . . . overlaid in platinum at $25.00. In white gold . . . $15.00 and $12.50.

Bullock's will consider it a privilege to design the perfect setting for your jewels.

SEVENTH AT HILL—STREET FLOOR

BROADWAY • HILL AND SEVENTH • "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S

COPIES of "MODELS"

Copies of higher priced model hats!

A special purchase . . . Hats of Bakou, Ballibuntl, Paris Meme . . . Compose types of finest straw, and felt . . .

Three hundred model hats.

At one price—$25. A low price for hats like these.

Millinery Fashions — Third Floor

$25 $25 $25 $25

SOUND PICTURES INTERNATIONAL

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

ing pictures is limited in the languages of these countries. It is the commercial side, in his belief, that presents the barriers—a restricted distribution of pictures.

I have heard not only one but a number express this view. Dialogue in the foreign-made film will probably simply intensify certain dramatic effects—what has been sought with none too satisfactory results thus far in the part-talkie here.

Synchronization of music, of course, can have a great future anywhere. The simplification of devices for recording may dispose to an extent of the handicaps that now exist.

• • •

THERE is manifest a surprising interest on the part of the European regarding development of sound pictures. There is indeed the promise of an invasion of prominent men from the studios there intent on studying the innovation close-up in Hollywood. Already among those present is Frederick Zelnik, who made Gerhardt Hauptmann's "The Weavers" as one of the outstanding German features of the past few years. He is here gleaning impressions of the possibilities of sound for use in his native heath.

• • •

THE cosmopolitanism of Hollywood? What of that?

I sat on the big sound stage at Universal the other day and watched a Hungarian making what is decisively one of our most popular American plays in synchronized version. It was Dr. Paul Fejos, directing "Broadway." The scene looked magnificent and imposing. The foreigner has a strong intuitive understanding of mechanics as applied to artistic effect.

• • •

The set was a glorified cabaret. It is as huge a set as has been built in any studio in many a long day. A camera operating on a movable crane was in operation that will yield some unusual and astonishing photography. This device can swing to a surpassing height and to right and left in the twinkling of an eye. It enables the camera literally to sweep the set in a flash, catching pictorial impressions, as it were, on the wing.

"Broadway" is to have no less than six specially written musical numbers. There is one that is certain to be a hit. An interesting bit of showmanship is that this film will be exhibited in New York, and possibly one or two other large key cities, both in talkie and silent form at one and the same time.

• • •

THE effort of European countries to obtain mutual co-operation in the film industry seems to be progressing. Word of this at least, is brought by Dr. Erwin Debries, an editor and writer connected with the Scherl group of publications in Berlin. He is visiting here to write a book.

The coalition abroad, is, of course, to meet America's competition by furthering the progress of the European industry generally. In the opinion of Debries, however, it may lead eventually to a better understanding on the film question between two continents, in that it will enable this country to treat with one definite head in the foreign lands rather than scattered groups with greatly diversified opinions as to what should be done. In unity there is strength, but there is sometimes more reasonableness—this, it would seem, is the essence of his theory.

Mutual co-operative agreements have developed to date between Berlin and Italy; England and the Socha company in Vienna; Munich and Czecho-Slovakia; and France and Hungary, he states. The organization that is expected to bring the various nations under one head is the Pan-European Film Allience, and Dr. Debries contemplates the completion of this within the year.

FINAL CONTEST

The final of the Arthur Friedheim scholarship contest will be held in Baldwin Hall, 806 South Broadway, on Thursday, February 21 at 8 p.m., to which all music lovers are invited.

Many very talented young musicians registered and were given a preliminary audition. From this number Mr. Friedheim selected six, though it was a very trying task, as all the entrants were deserving.

Judges, ranking as experts, have been selected to ward the scholarship.

The program will be interspersed by numbers from the violin and voice department.

BROADWAY • HILL AND SEVENTH • "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
SPORTSWEAR STORE
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THE SUN-BACK SILHOUETTE

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THE SUN-BACK BATHING SUIT

HAT AND SCARF ENSEMBLE

FOR "THE VOGUE OF THE SUN"

THE VOGUE OF THE SUN

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1266

The Story of the World War
XXXVI—The Allies Seize German Colonies.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

GREAT BRITAIN'S CONTROL OF THE SEAS AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE WORLD WAR PREVENTED GERMANY SENDING AID TO HER COLONIES, WITH THE RESULT THAT THEY WERE SPEEDILY SEIZED BY THE ALLIES. AUGUST 26, 1914, BRITISH AND FRENCH NATIVE FORCES OCCUPIED THE GERMAN COLONY OF TOGOLAND IN AFRICA.

IN SEPTEMBER A BRITISH COLONIAL FORCE INVADED GERMAN SOUTHWEST AFRICA, TAKING THE PORT OF LÜDERITZ ON THE 19TH. EIGHT DAYS LATER, DUALA, THE PRINCIPAL PORT OF CAMEROON, WAS TAKEN BY AN ANGLO-FRENCH EXPEDITION LED BY GENERAL DOBELL.

GERMANY'S ISLAND POSSESSIONS IN THE PACIFIC FELL QUICKLY INTO THE HANDS OF THE ALLIES. AUGUST 29TH AN EXPEDITION FROM NEW ZEALAND SEIZED GERMAN SAMOA. GERMAN NEW GUINEA AND THE BISMARCK ARCHIPELAGO WERE TAKEN BY AUSTRALIAN FORCES EARLY IN SEPTEMBER.

OCTOBER 6TH, JAPANESE FORCES CAPTURED JALUIT ISLAND IN THE MARSHALL GROUP, AND THE NEXT DAY TOOK POSSESSION OF THE ISLAND OF YAP, ONE OF THE CAROLINES. BEFORE THE CLOSE OF 1914, GERMANY HAD LOST ALL HER COLONIES EXCEPT GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

U.S.C. TO GIVE BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN FILM THEORY

The motion pictures have won a degree.

It all happened with the beginning of the new term at the University of Southern California, at which time a new course, listed as "Introduction to the Photoplay," was introduced by President R. B. Von KleinSmid.

The course is being sponsored by the university in co-operation with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, of which Douglas Fairbanks is president, and includes lectures by academy members, as well as by members of the university faculty.

Milton Sills, who is chairman of the committee on college affairs of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and who is co-operating with the university in its initial presentation, has stated that inasmuch as heretofore the motion picture has never had any college standing or recognition, it is hoped that the presentation of such a course of study will be a vital aid in placing the motion-picture on an equal with other arts in their cultural and social aspects.

And as to the degree!

The course will give two units to students who complete it satisfactorily, said units to be applied toward a degree of bachelor of science in cinematography, to be given by the university for completion of four years' work in technical training for the motion picture industry.

Lectures presented by prominent persons in the motion-picture industry and by faculty members of the University of Southern California, supplemented by other critical, analytical, cultural and reference material, will be printed into textbook form and made available for universal use. The university also intends to build up a library on the cultural significance and recognition of the photoplay. Individual lectures presented during the semester's work will be made available for all colleges through permanent reproduction by Vitaphone and Movietone, it is planned.

Subject matter of the course includes definition of the photoplay, history and evolution of the photoplay art, a critical survey of modern photoplays, and the social significance of the photoplay. Information gained through questionnaires and interviews with the academy members and university leaders, and bibliographical sources will supply much of the subject matter.

The course, as a whole, is divided into three divisions, history and evolution of the photoplay, analysis, and social significance.

Lecturers in the first division include Douglas Fairbanks, J. A. Ball, director of the technical department of the Association of Motion Picture Producers; Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, pioneer motion-picture director and producer; Frank Woods, writer and producer; Erna Lubitsch, director; Benjamin Glaser, playwright, scenarist and director, and Irving Thalberg.

Under the division of analysis of the photoplay, the following will lecture: Clara Beranger, author and scenario writer; Cedric Gibbons, art director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; William Cameron Menzies, art director of United Artists; M. C. Levee, general manager of United Artists, and Edwin Schallert, dramatic editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Speakers of the third division include Dr. Karl T. Waugh, dean of the college of liberal arts, University of Southern California; Dr. H.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S Collegienne

SUN-BACK ENSEMBLE

Following the Vogue of the Sun! . . . Sun-back Tennis Frock of Eggshell crepe de Chine, designed for sunburn. Debonair Cardigan Jacket contrasts . . . Indian Orange, Castilian, Oasis or Lupin blue crepe! *Collegienne Ensemble, $35.

Its Drape-your-Own Turban in desert colors, $7.50.

*Collegienne Golf Cardigan after Patou! Back interest in skirt effected by cross-over belt. Cricket neck pullover. Desert Haze . . . desert colors! Skirt, $12.50; Jacket, $10.00; Sweater, $10.00—Ensemble, $32.50.

Desert Colors in the *Collegienne Sun-Tie Sandals! Castilian with White . . Sun-tan E . . . . Aquamarine with Silver! $10 . . . Sun-tan Stockings, $2.

SUN-TIE! COLOR $10

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.
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Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye

An interesting policy of the Writers' is to tender guest cards to illustrious visitors in Hollywood. Among recent holders of thirty-day cards are Capt. and Mrs. William Fawcett and Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe Fawcett of the Fawcett publications. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Octavus Roy Cohen and Ernest Thompson-Seton.

Preparations are now under way for the monthly plays which will be given Wednesday and Thursday nights in the club auditorium.

"At Homes"

Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett of Padre Terrace, have been having several interesting "at homes." Friday, the 8th inst. they entertained in honor of Ernest Thompson-Seton, naturalist and author, who is the house guest of Dr. Catherine Boynton and Mrs. Nina Barry, Magnolia avenue. In addition to Mr. Seton and his hostesses, others present included Mr. and Mrs. Regan Hughstan, Miss Kathleen Hughstan, Miss Virginia Hughstan, New York, who are guests at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown, Miss Georgia Fawcett and John Halloran.

Tuesday afternoon the honor guest was Miss Margaret Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee of Equity, who recently arrived from New York to take charge of the Equity ball. Mrs. Forest Barrett and Miss Ninette Barrett of New York, Miss Georgia Fawcett, Miss Edith Ryan, William Raymond and Melville Rosenauer were the guests.

At the Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Poodles) Hanneford entertained at one of the delightful parties of the season given at the Mardi Gras which was recently celebrated at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Gay and festive decorations made the rooms of the club brilliant, while the same motif was carried out in the table ornaments. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanneford were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips, Miss Eunice Coe and Douglas Gerrard and Ray Gallagher.

Entertaining on the same evening at a near-by table was LeRoy Bagley, who was host to Miss Jean Douglas, leading lady to Hanneford, Joseph Bonner and Sam White.

Miss Caryl Lincoln was another recent hostess at the Sea Breeze, entertaining several friends at a delightful dinner-dance held in the Egyptian Room of the club.

Sunday Suppers

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson entertained at a dinner party at the Montmartre last Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Ethel Jackson. The table, attractive with garlands of spring flowers and tall pastel-shaded tapers, was set for seventeen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor,) also entertained on this evening at a small but attractive dinner party. Others who gave parties on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. Douglas McLean who entertained six friends, Capt. Ivan Hiler, Marey Wilson, Al Holl and Carl Laemmle, Jr.

In Vine-Street Hotel

Mrs. J. G. Draught, mother of Edward Laemmle, has just taken an apartment at the Hollywood Plaza. She has been the honoree of many social affairs lately.

Vacationing

Many roads lead to the mountains these days, to the warmer climate of the hot springs, and the cinemalite is traveling over the week-ends. Mrs. Alan Crosland has taken up quarters at Arrowhead Hot Springs for several weeks, and Alan Crosland and Alan, Jr., pass their week-ends there. Others who have motored to the famous spa are Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Norman Kerry, Charles Farrell, Montague Love, George Stone, Mr. and Mrs. George Landy, William Collier, Jr., Miss Edith Ryan, Miss Jessie Wadsworth, Rupert Julian, Robert Fairbanks and Eddie Stone.

On the Boulevard

The "bachelors" held the center of attention at the Montmartre Wednesday noon when Charles Maigne entertained in honor of several distinguished visitors. The honored guests were Frank Hitchcock, former Postmaster-General; Col. H. C. Clifton, Capt. James F. G. Archibald and Capt. Ivan Hiler, United States Army. On the reception committee were Robert Fraser, George Melford, Stuart Holmes, Harvey Priester, Edward Earle, Roger Manning, Frank Blount, Phil Scheuer and Jack Holt.

Mrs. Paverell Marley (Lina Basquette,) was honoree at a luncheon Wednesday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne, while Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) lunched with Mrs. Edward Earle near by.

Others who entertained on this day were Sam Kaslof, whose guests were Alberta and Adamay Vaughn, Doris Dawson, who entertained four friends, Ethel Jackson, who was hostess at a luncheon party of three, Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore,) Viola Daria, who entertained Vera Reynolds, Anne Little, who was hostess to three friends, Mrs. Lloyd Bacon who entertained at a luncheon party for five; Kenneth Thompson, who entertained Pauline Garon; Mrs. Al Jolson, who lunched with her two sisters; Virginia Valli entertaining Hedda Hopper, and Gwen Lee, who was hostess to Mrs. William Sunday, Jr., Dorothy Herzog and Louella Parsons.

Honor Bergermans

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bergerman (Rosabelle Laemmle,) who have recently returned from their honeymoon, were guests of honor at a dinner party given recently at a Hollywood cafe by Julius Stern.

Spring flowers with the purple and yellow of violets and jonquils decorated the attractive table.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Berson, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Rosenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleckles, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keller, Siegfried Laemmle, Mrs. J. K. Bergerman, Miss Constance Cohen, Carl Laemmle and Jules Jacoby.

In North

Miss Sally Blane is spending a few days at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

At Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laemmle, with their baby and nurse, are staying at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel while house hunting. They have recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe.

Others prominent in the cinema world at the hotel are: Joseph Swickard, Al Martin, Abraham Schomer, the new director at Universal, and Helen Hay Hunter.

Dinner Party

Virginia Browne Faire was hostess at a dinner party to six of her intimate friends at her new hillside home on Graciosa Drive the other evening, the occasion being the completion of her first talking picture engagement since her recent return to Hollywood from the East. Following dinner, dancing and games were enjoyed by the guests. During the evening Miss Faire offered as entertainment the screening of her latest picture.

Troupers' Club

The Troupers' Club of Hollywood presented their second drama "Ten Nights in a Barroom," at their Green Room Theater, 1742 Ivar street, on the evenings of the 7th, 8th and 9th, under the direction of Joseph De Grasse.

Special music, written for the Troupers' orchestra and numbers by the choir added to the evening's entertainment.

Members of the cast were Joseph De Grasse, Howard Davies, Palmer Morrison, Al Hewston, Bobby Williamson, George Fuller Golden, Jr., Joseph Mills, Louise Morrison, Sadie Benge, Nancy Price and May Wells.

At Home

Miss Edith Ryan was at home Saturday afternoon when a number of friends dropped in between 4 and 7. Those present included Capt. and Mrs. "Billy" Fawcett, of Robbindale, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calhoun (Dorothy Donnell,) Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mrs. W. S. Zimmerman, of Whittier, the Misses Louise Fazenda, Ethel Wales, Dale Fuller, Josephine Brown, Helen Starr, Alice and Ruth Tildesley, Myrtle Gebhart and E. Mason Hopper, Harry Gribbon, Walter Lang, Norman Kerry, George Polkinghorn and B. F. Cue.

Luncheon Parties

Adding a Hollywood note, several screen stars appeared for luncheon at the Montmartre Saturday without removing their make-up, notably Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent) who took time off from the studio to entertain Dorothy Sebastian, Katherine Albert, Betty Francisco, Renee Adoree and Dorothy Herzog.

Betty Boyd was honoree at a small informal luncheon given by Doris Whitney, whose other guests were Mrs. Lupino Lane and Mrs. LuBelle Boyd Smith.

Others entertaining that day were: Claire Windsor, Natalie Moorhead who lunched with Minna Wallis; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Louise Fazenda and Regina Carewe, Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Ruth Collier, Sue Carol, who entertained Miss Nancy Peak of Boston; Mrs. Chester Franklin and Mrs. M. H. Hoffman, who was hostess to Mrs. Russell Simpson and Mrs. Joe E. Brown.

Lees at Malibu

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland V. Lee are among the cottagers at Malibu who keep their attractive home open the year 'round. Immediately after finishing his last picture, the Lees went to Malibu where they are having a delightful rest.

Several Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic March (Florence Eldridge) were hosts at a delightful dinner part given recently at Mme. Helene's. Flowers, blending in shade from purple to violet, formed the centerpiece of the dinner table. Bidden were Miss Lin Segal, Miss Carol Napier, George Cullon, Richard Truesdale.

Other interesting parties given at Mme. Helene's during the past week included that entertained by Miss Sally Blane, Neil Hamilton, as host to Eddie Sutherland and Lila Lee, who lunched with John Farrow.

Hedda Hopper, another hostess, entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Margaret Prussing Le Vinno; Doris Hill entertained at a luncheon party in honor of Mrs. Harriet Appleton of New York City, and Miss Helen Foster lunched with Sam Foster, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Edwin Carewe was host at a dinner party recently in honor of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Mason (Rita Carewe,) while Dorothy Dwan also entertained at dinner on this day.

Valentine Bridge-Luncheon

With Valentine's Day as the incentive, Mrs. Norman Taurog entertained Wednesday at her home with a bridge-luncheon. The valentine motif was delightfully carried out in the novel bridge tallies with red, the predominating color, found in garlands of sweet peas and tall candles. Bidden to the affair were Mmes. Sylvia Dent, Edward Montagne, Marie Leonard, Roddy Kenmore, Harold King, William E. Keefe, R. T. Moore and Lou Salter.

Honors Ruth Roland

Gertrude Olmstead was hostess at a luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire Tuesday in honor of Ruth Roland, whose marriage to Ben Bard took place Thursday. The affair was a crystal shower for Miss Roland, and after the luncheon she was presented with an array of beautiful gifts. The guests numberd thirty-five.

A First for a Six-year-old

Celebrating the first screen engagement of her daughter Gloria Leeds, Mrs. Ollie E. Haupt of St. Louis, Mo., was hostess at a dinner-dance held in her new Havenhurst Drive home last, Sunday evening. Table decorations were tiny dolls with place cards attached and a centerpiece of white roses and streamers of tulle extending to each of the diners.

After dinner dancing was the chief diversion interposed with recitations and solo dances by little 6-year-old Gloria. Many of the cast of Gloria's first picture were among the guests, as well as prominent screen players, including Virginia Browne Faire, Georgia Hale, Dorothy Revier, Mrs. Lou Tellegen, Grace Elliott, Martha Sleeper, Annette Lorraine, Judy King, Joan Meredith, Ricardo Barlowe, Duke Worne, Rolph Sedan, Jesse Weil and Count and Countess Nadina.

Barrymore and Bride

Stopping at Balboa en route, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore, on their honeymoon voyage on their yacht Mariner, are on their way to their home in Hollywood. After leaving Panama, Barrymore and his bride, formerly Dolores Costello, visited the Island of Cocos in the Galapagos Archipelago. They remained in Ecuador ten days, where they hunted lizards in the River Daule. Wednesday they were visitors of Quito, the capital city.

Long-Distance Visit

The first long-distance interview between London and Hollywood was successfully carried out Wednesday of last week when Ronald Colman answered a long-distance telephone call from Iris Barry, dramatic editor of the London Daily Mail. The two talked together for half an hour and the result was a three-column article in Thursday's Daily Mail.

At Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves have gone to Palm Springs for a brief vacation and are enjoying the beauties of the desert resort as guests of the El Mirador Hotel. They will be returning to Hollywood this week, after a fortnight in the desert.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

THE POLKA DOT SHOE FROM BULLOCK'S

To the woman to whom clothes matter . . . who realizes the importance of co-ordination of costume . . . the Polka Dot Shoe appeals. At Bullock's in many delightful color combinations, including the suntones. High heel or low, as sketched. $13.50.

$13.50

Sections of Foot Fashions, Bullock's, Fourth Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE

Bullock's Sportswear Store

BAREFOOT SANDAL: a sportswear shoe for Southern California . . . Over sun-tan hosiery with sun-tanned legs.

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE presents natural, green, red, blue or white kid. Lined with soft kid to insure perfect comfort when worn with bare feet. $13.50.

FOR THE VOGUE OF THE SUN

SUNDAY MORNING.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

The woman who cares will study her points, good, bad and indifferent, to make the best of them. In many cases, making the best is not covering but bringing out even those features which may seem the reverse of beautiful. The possessor of a dark skin, may add distinction not by lightening her complexion, but rather by using those delicate rouges and eye pencils which enhance her loveliness. She who is over-well, may emphasize this charm, making notable her very minuteness; while the strong figure may be rendered charming by the attire chosen, rather than by endeavoring to conceal it. Beauty specialists, fashion authorities and milliners, devoted to each of these feminine problems, stand ready to assist in this work of personality production.

BULLOCK'S BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Individually Blended Powders for

The Vogue of the Sun

Bullock's Sun-tan Powder, Rouge ensemble, $3.

Natural Powder, Rouge ensemble, $3.

Or separately, Powder, $1. Rouge, $1.

Broadway Street Cabinet de Chaux BULLOCK'S, Sixth floor

THE MAY COMPANY

PARIS SPRING OPENINGS AGAIN EMPHASIZE

ENSEMBLIES

THE MAY COMPANY PRESENTS AUTHENTIC VERSIONS AT

$39.50

Just one year ago, The May Company's Third Floor of Fashions presented its first Ensemble Event at $39.50. So tremendously enthusiastic was the response from women of Los Angeles . . . so many inquiries have been made concerning it . . . that sheer momentum has caused it to become an annual event. Therefore, The May Company gladly renders this genuine fashion service in the Second Annual Presentation of New Ensembles at $39.50. Stylist-approved, every one of them . . .. so new, they embody many details sponsored in the latest Paris openings. Ensembles for every occasion, in every color . . . Monday's Fashion without Extravagance.

PATOU SPONSORS "THE FISHERMAN"

Original of this very new model created a furore at Patou's Spring opening and set May Company cables a-humming with the news. This replica sketched of soft Paris-meme straw, a tucked band flaring from the back neckline in the manner of a Gloucester fisherman's hat. Youthful, chic . . . Madame may have this made to her order at

$22.50 & $25

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

CREPELLA SPORTS ENSEMBLE, $39.50

(A) Crepella cardigan appliqued in scallops ($13.50), "tuck-in" skirt ($12.50), satin blouse with pearl links ($13.50). Sports Shop.

NEW OMBRE TWEED ENSEMBLE, $39.50

(B) Tweed so light in weight, shading from light to dark on jacket and pleated skirt. Crepe blouse in contrasting shade. Sports Shop.

PAQUIN REPLICA ENSEMBLE, $39.50

(C) Parma violet crepe finger-tip jacket and skirt, a rose pink crepe blouse with bow scarf. Misses' Shop.

FASHION TOUCHES COLOR TO

New Lingerie

CHEMISE, DANSETTES, STEPINS, $2.95

Lustrous crepe de chine chooses many sophisticated ways in fashioning chic dansettes with matching uplift bandettes, brief stepins and lovely Teddies—exquisitely trimmed pieces, delicately colored—outstanding specials in this Lingerie Event . . . $2.95.

SLIPS, CHEMISE, DANSETTES, $3.95

Slips of lustrous crepes, trimmed with laces or trimly tailored; *Dansettes:* delightfully adorned with matching bandettes; *Chemise:* featuring fine laces as adornment.

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, $5.95

Most unusual gowns, at $5.95; fashioned from heavy, lustrous crepes—and employing new laces, fine tuckings and unusual touches for adornment. In flower-like pastel tints.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

POLKA DOT FORMAL ENSEMBLE, $39.50

(D) Long-sleeved georgette frock, light dots on dark ground and vice-versa. A three-quarter sheer velvet wrap trimmed with georgette. Women's Shop.

CONTRASTED COLOR ENSEMBLE, $39.50

(E) Tucked jacket of navy georgette over sleeveless frock with navy georgette skirt and red crepe blouse top. Women's Shop.

SMART FLAT CREPE ENSEMBLE, $39.50

(F) Three-quarter coat with two-tone bands of solid embroidery. Two-piece effect sleeveless frock has stitched top. Women's Shop.

WOMEN'S INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP, SIZES 34 TO 44.

JUNIORS' & MISSES' SHOP, SIZES 12 TO 20.

SPORTS APPAREL SHOP, SIZES 14 TO 42.

(Third Floor)

STARS' MOUTHS FOCUS VISION

Audience No Longer Watches Eyes Since Advent Of Sound Pictures

Now that talking pictures have arrived, according to Clarence Brown, director, audience attention will focus on the mouths of stars instead of the eyes, as in silent drama. "Norma Shearer," he says, "has the only perfect mouth that I know of on the screen, and next to her comes Laura La Plante." The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director believes that this fact will eventually change the entire technique of screen make-up.

HEROINE OF PAST LIVES IN PICTURE

Corinne Griffith Shows Remarkable Resemblance to Lady Hamilton

Only about once in a century blooms a beauty as glorious and enchanting as Lady Hamilton, so dazzling that she held undisputed sway over the hearts of men. Lady Hamilton was the great beauty of her time. Her immortal romance with Lord Nelson has been made into a special Vitaphone motion picture starring Corinne Griffith. The picture is "The Divine Lady," based on E. Barrington's biographical novel, directed by Frank Lloyd, and now attracting crowds to the Carthay Circle Theater.

Corinne Griffith not only acts the role of Lady Hamilton; she is said to be Lady Hamilton in face, figure, beauty, which raised Lady Hamilton from a sailor's mistress to be the friend of a queen, and beloved of England's greatest naval hero.

The resemblance of Lady Hamilton and Miss Griffith is startling: the thin nose, the round face, the wide smooth brow, the delicate hands with their tapering fingers, the large eyes, the slim shoulders, the slender figure, the generously full lips, the long graceful neck are so alike that Corinne Griffith might be the reincarnation of Lady Hamilton.

E. Barrington, author of the novel upon which "The Divine Lady" is based, who is also known under the name of L. Adams Beck, exchanged photographs with Miss Griffith after she had seen the picture version of her book. Mrs. Beck wrote the following inscription on the back of her photo: "To Corinne Griffith, the divine lady of the screen, the only motion-picture actress as beautiful as Lady Hamilton and the one who above all others who would have been my own choice to interpret the charm, the wisdom, the weakness and the strength, the true femininity, the very heart and soul of the celebrated Emma Hart, so dear to my own heart."

Comedian on New Program at Hillstreet

Inquiry by a specially trained investigator into the hectic past of Chester Conklin, screen comedian, has brought to light at least one of the reasons why he has become practically rooted to the soil of Southern California. He is a native of Iowa.

Born in Oskaloosa without the walrus mustache which has since distinguished his other public appearances, Chester is said to have survived most of childhood's illnesses and a public school course. One phase of the latter bitter experience, however, marked him for life. This was a strange liking for elocution, difficult to understand in a normal Oskaloosan.

It broke all restraint when he recited "The Dutchman's Serenade" in school and he was highly commended by the principal. That afternoon Chester became a comedian.

After a few hilarious and in every way laughable years, devoted to hitch-hiking jobs in Omaha, he joined a stock company and acted; work which occasionally paid him. As a clown in Al G. Barnes's circus, he came to Hollywood, where friends introduced him to Mack Sennett. Through custard-pie ways, he subsequently reached the real land of comedy.

His latest starring vehicle, "Taxi 13," which opens at the Hillstreet Theater today, is said to be his funniest picture. Supporting him are Martha Sleeper, Ethel Wales, Lee Moran, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and others. W. Scott Darling wrote the script. Marshall Neilan directing.

"Front Page" Soon Will Be Leaving City

The last week of "The Front Page" at the Belasco Theater is near as the comedy hit must depart for San Francisco to make way for other New York successes previously contracted.

For many months it has been the policy of the Belasco Theater management to limit the engagement of plays in that edifice to a few weeks, rarely more than five. Twice the run of "The Front Page" has been extended by the sheer weight of popular demand. But now that previously planned productions can be postponed no longer this comedy of newspaper life must soon leave.

GALLAGHER A "HOOSIER"

Richard (Skeets) Gallagher, ex-Orpheum star, who takes the part of a vaudeville song-and-dance man in Paramount's all-dialogue picture, "Close Harmony," was born in Terre Haute, Ind.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

HOME DECLARED APEX OF LIFE

Speaker Acclaimed in Talk Before Presidents

Domicile of Peace Likened to Partnership With God

Self-Made Men Declared American Aristocrats

BY MYRA NYE

That the home is the school of immortality, the breeding place for immortal life, and those who maintain a happy, successful home are in partnership with the Creator Himself, were the tenets of a talk by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter (Alice Ames Winter) at the presidents' council of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs Friday when Mrs. Winter was acclaimed as few women have been in local club circles for many years. Her beautiful, inspirational address before hundreds of women who thronged the auditorium of the Community Methodist Church in Huntington Park was the highlight of the council, marked by four addresses of great merit.

With Mrs. William Waller Slayden presiding, the speakers in addition to Mrs. Winter were: Dr. Frederick T. Blanchard, speaking on the topic, "Fashions in Fiction;" W. J. Herig, "The Narcotic Problem an International One;" Dr. Mary Neff, "The Symmetrical Life;" Mab Copeland Lineman, "Separate and Community Property, Life and Domestic Relations."

NUMEROUS SPEAKERS

The divisional work of the district was represented by these speakers and by musicians who were introduced by the chairmen of the various departments featured at the council as follows: Mrs. Howard S. Killean, literature; Dr. Belle Wood-Constock, public health, and Miss Lucy Wolcott, chairman of music. The musical numbers were given by the chorus of the Woman's Club of Huntington Park, the hostess club. Mrs. Phillip H. Baker, president, was chief hostess, assisted at the successful all-day affair by many members of her club.

In speaking on, "Safe and Sane in the Home," Mrs. Winter brought out fundamental and beautiful facts of home life in America in her direct and striking way.

In studying the reasons for so many divorces, in the courts of Minnesota, Mrs. Winter said she was struck with the fact that few divorces were asked because of ugly crime and abnormal relations. Most of them came from such trivial things as a desire of one or the other to get and not give, the failure of a girl wife to adjust her ideas of the expenditure of money from candy and flowers to shoes and bread, financial difficulties. These latter cause nine-tenths of all divorces, according to Mrs. Winter.

"A home primarily is to nourish and support, then to maintain ideals of all its members," said Mrs. Winter, who indicated that divorce after all is not so bad, for it is better to divorce than to have periodic epidemics of husband-poisoning as prevailed in Rome and in the Middle Ages when the wife was under the compulsion of the husband.

"The time is almost here when the only thing that holds a home together is love, loyalty and idealism," said Mrs. Winter.

HELD TOGETHER

"The greatest compliment Mr. Winter ever paid me was yesterday," said Mrs. Winter, when she quoted her husband as saying, "In all these thirty-six years together there has not been a day when you failed to surprise me."

BOREDOM AND HATRED

The greatest curse a wife can be to her husband is to bore him, according to Mrs. Winter, and the greatest menace a mother can be is to bore her children. Boredom generates hate, she emphasized.

"The part of a blanket that keeps you warm is the part that hangs over and so in family life it is the pretty little extras that make family life lovely; happy conversation at the table, comfortable chairs, music, correct lighting, harmonious colors, all of which help toward the maintaining of ideals.

"Most reformers of the home measure its retrogression by the increased patronage of the delicatessens. I don't," said Mrs. Winter. "If the food is better at the delitessen and the garments are better at the store by all means buy them and use the leisure thus liberated to make the family life more delightful.

"My mother told me when I, as a bride, started to furnish my home that the first thing was to think of comfort. A home first of all must be restful, she told me. Did you ever stop to think that with all the thousands of chairs that are made and all the pitchers that are made how few chairs are made to sit in with comfort and how few pitchers are made to pour out of without dripping. And what's the use of embroidering so many towels for the guest bathroom? Embroidered towels and hand-made lampshades don't make good homes.

"The purpose of life is to be and not to do. However, we can't be much of anything without doing something and the children all must work in the home and be taught to contribute to its welfare. Children working in the home and seeing the work of others learn facts and gain ideas of use to them all their lives," Mrs. Winter said, and told the following story of Herbert Hoover:

STORY OF HOOVER

When Herbert Hoover was working for Belgium relief during the war, he was told that the Belgian women could not have white thread because it would be impossible to get it to them. The great humanitarian worker said:

"When I was a boy I saw how contented and rested my mother was when she sewed. This nation of lace makers must have their thread in these sad days."

So Herbert Hoover, inspired by the memory of his mother, saw to it that thread was given to Belgian mothers who in turn made much lace which he sent to America and thus helped to stabilize economically a whole nation.

"Such homes as I have been talking about are the product of democracy but they make an aristocracy such as can not be equalled, homes in little towns that give such men as given by Little Falls in Minnesota—Charles Lindbergh, a democrat and an aristocrat," and Mrs. Winter told another one of her strikin" illustrative stories.

"An American girl and an Englishman were going toward Europe aboard ship. She asked him the usual question:

"How did you like America?"

"Oh, very well, except for one thing, there are no gentlemen in the United States."

"Gentlemen, why what do you mean?" asked the girl."

"Why, men who have never worked, whose fathers have never worked and whose grandfathers did not work," was the reply.

"Oh, we have thousands of them in the United States," said the girl from the States, "only we do not call them gentlemen. We call them tramps."

AMERICAN ARISTOCRATS

Mrs. Winter said that the self-made men of America are the true aristocrats of the world, not necessarily rich nor powerful but courteous, open-hearted with the rare power of adaptability, not because they are taught to be courteous but because they like to be so.

"And it must have taken many wonderful and great mothers to produce so many of them in America. The whole world is growing better each decade because of such homes as the Lindbergh home in Little Falls," concluded Mrs. Winter, who after her address was the guest of honor at a reception and tea in the new clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Huntington Park where she was presented with flowers in baskets.

Prominent Members of D.A.R. Supporting Candidacy of Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve

MRS. THEODORE J. HOOVER

MRS. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE

MRS. JESSE H. SHREVE

MRS. HOWARD C. DUNHAM

MRS. LILLIAN K. FLOYD

MRS. EMMETT H. WILSON

State Leaders Active in Campaign

In the campaign of Mrs. Shreve of San Diego as candidate for the office of reporter-general to the Smithsonian Institution, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, she is supported by many prominent officers of D.A.R. in California, notably the following: Mrs. Hoover, State Regent; Mrs. Wilson, State Vice-Regent; Mrs. Floyd, State Historian, and Mrs. Dunham, State Chaplain. Mrs. Talmadge of Georgia heads the ticket as candidate for the office of President-General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

TEMPLE ROOM IN DEBUT

B'nai Brith Synagogue Auditorium to be Used for First Time for Important Gathering of Sisterhood

A memorable event in the history of Temple B'nai B'rith Sisterhood will occur Wednesday when the organization will conduct the first meeting in the new Synagogue House Auditorium erected recently at the corner of Hobart and Wilshire boulevards. Mrs. Alfred G. Shauer will preside.

Miss Edna Goldsmith of Cleveland, founder of the National Movement of State Federations, will be chief speaker and one of the honor guests. Another visitor who is an honoree and speaker is Miss Helen Strauss of Cincinnati, assistant executive secretary and field worker.

MISS EDNA GOLDSMITH

Among others who will appear upon the program are Rabbi Edgar Magnin, Rabbi Maxwell H. Dubin and Dr. D. W. Edelman, president of the congregation. Sol Cohen, violinist, will be the soloist and the musical program will be augmented by an organ prelude. Greetings will be brought by the presidents of other sisterhoods and by Mrs. Cora Prenzlauer, president emeritus of the Temple B'nai B'rith Sisterhood.

Trustees of the congregation, past presidents and directors of the sisterhood will be other special guests. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and tea.

ART LEADERS HONOR LOS ANGELES PIANIST

Keith Corelli, Los Angeles pianist, will be honor guest at the Salon of Ultramodern Art, 1121 El Centro avenue, Hollywood, Friday night, according to an announcement of Mrs. Frank C. Wamsley, director of the salon.

Swami Dhirananda of Mt. Washington Educational Center of Los Angeles, spoke on "The Heart of Hinduism" at the salon Friday night, dealing with metaphysical aspects of oriental philosophy, meditative problems and the meaning of life.

LOCAL WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET AT THEATER

The California Federation of Women's Clubs, Southern Branch, will hold its next conference at the Carthay Circle Theater on Washington's Birthday at 10 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. S. F. Jacobs, chairman of the motion-picture division. Miss Corinne Griffith, star of "The Divine Lady," now playing at the Carthay Circle Theater, will be guest of honor and Victor Varconi, H. B. Warner, Ian Keith, Marie Dressler, Helen Jerome Eddy and Frank Lloyd have been invited to address the members.

NOTES OF EVENTS IN LOS ANGELES CLUBS

President's Council

The president's council of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be entertained by the Fine Arts Club, the Tuesday Musicale, the Women's Choral Club, the Music Study Club and the Schubert Choralist of Pasadena, Wednesday at the Neighborhood House, corner of West California street and Pasadena avenue.

The council will convene at 10 o'clock, followed by luncheon at 12, and the program from 2 to 3.

Madame Yaw to Give Songs

Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw will give a program of songs at the meeting of the Wilshire Woman's Club, Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the headquarters, 1719 South Figueroa street. An address on "Creative Citizenship" will also be given by Judge Robert Scott.

"Science and Public Opinion"

Prof. Bennett M. Allen of the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock luncheon program of the Woman's City Club tomorrow in the Commercial Club, his topic being "Science and Public Opinion." Mrs. Lionel Street, chairman of reciprocal relations committee, will be in charge, and Edith Holmes will give several vocal selections.

At the 1 o'clock meeting in the Belasco Theater Dr. Nicholas Ricciardi, Chief of Division State Vocational Training, will speak on "Woman's Responsibility in the New Education Movement," with Mrs. Joseph Hamer, president, presiding.

Los Angeles Street Plan

"The Los Angeles Major Street Plan—an Extravagance or an Economy?" will be the subject of the address by David R. Faries at the meeting of the League of Women Voters in Conference Room 5 at the Biltmore Hotel, Tuesday noon.

Colonial Bridge Luncheon

A Colonial bridge luncheon will be given at the Wednesday Morning Club house, Avenue 28 and Sichel street, Thursday, the last of a series of affairs given by the ways and means committee of the Shakespeare section. Decorations and favors will be in the Colonial spirit, the hostesses in Colonial dress, being Mmes. W. A. Phillips, E. B. Drake, F. G. Dell 'Osso, R. M. Arvidson, Franklin Webb, F. R. Galbreath, R. W. Cleghorn, W. L. McClintock, M. E. Lewis, T. H. Balkema, E. B. Buttweiler and Lillian Wallace.

Musical Program

A musical program will feature the meeting of the West Ebell Club Tuesday with Otto Ploetz, tenor, accompanied by Miss Lu Verne Beal, giving several numbers, and Leon Becker presenting piano solos.

Mrs. David Johnson, assisted by February birthday members, will be hostess during the luncheon hour preceding the musicale.

Poetry and Music Club

Members of the Poetry and Music Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Recital Hall, eighth floor, Majestic Theater Building. The program will include Rev. Joseph Williams, reciting his own verses; Miss Annette Compton in piano solos; Miss Violet Bayer; and Frances Nahl in whistling selections. Several surprises have also been planned to complete the program, to which the public is invited.

Mount Holyoke Club

The local Mount Holyoke Club will hold a meeting commemorating the birthday of Mary Lyon, at the City Club, 833 South Spring street, Saturday, with luncheon at 12:30 in the ladies' dining room, fifth floor, and a program following.

"Experiences of a Dramatist," will be discussed by Miss Helen Wilcox, and Mrs. Raymond Brooks will give the unusual experiences of the Sherwood-Eddy party in Europe last summer, in "Europe in Lighter Vein." A surprise has been arranged by the president, Mrs. Gaylord (Charlotte Hunt) as the last number on the program.

CLUB WOMEN WILL GREET STATE CHIEF

South Pasadena Group to Honor Mrs. W. W. Green On Reciprocity Day

As hostess to Mrs. W. W. Green, State president, California Federation of Women's Clubs; to Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of Los Angeles district, and to 100 prominent club women from neighboring communities, the Woman's Club of South Pasadena will observe reciprocity day, Wednesday, at the clubhouse, Freemont avenue and Rollins street.

At 11:15 a.m. during the forum of public affairs, Mrs. W. W. Green will be presented to the members and guests by Mrs. Mark Jones, president of the hostess club. Speaking upon the "Highlights of the General Federation Conference at Washington," Mrs. Green will give interesting information concerning the plans of that organization.

At 1:30 p.m., Dr. Malbone U. Graham, assistant professor of political science, University of California, at Los Angeles, will give an address on "China Facing the Occident."

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Special interest will center about the monthly birthday table provided by the ways and means committee, since this February marks the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the club. Arrangements and appointments will be cared for by Mrs. Preston Plumb and Mrs. Charles Pearson, while Mrs. Howard B. Kelley, Jr., past president, will officiate as hostess.

Garland Named as Radio Judge

Hamlin Garland, author, has been appointed chairman of the committee on award for the radio announcer who is found to have the best radio diction in America. This educational project "in the interest of better American speech is being promoted by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, in which interests Dr. Garland is touring the Pacific Coast.

Pacific Coast women's clubs are taking a straw vote and sending the totals to the chairman of the committee on award, through Mrs. David D. Hugh, 238 South Harvard Boulevard. The contest is explained each Wednesday over KNX at 2:30 p.m. by Mrs. Hugh.

D.A.R. TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Ex-President of Federation to be Guest of Honor

Mrs. Susan Dorsey Also Receive Courtesies

Retiring Vice-Executive Body Will Attend

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. M. Dorsey, who has just, after long and able service, as superintendent of Los Angeles schools, and Mrs. Lucien H. [illegible], vice-president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose term of office in this parent society expires in April, will be honorees at the regular meeting of council and recipients of courtesies of the D.A.R. Tuesday.

The luncheon will be given in the ballroom at 1 p.m., when Mrs. Winter will speak on the topic, "Woman's Work in the World Today."

LARGE NUMBER EXPECTED

Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, state regent, will preside and announce that Mrs. Winter's address will be equipped with pleasure and a large attendance. Small panel is expected. Early reservations should be made with the reciprocity chairman, Mrs. Richard B. Russell, 610 Orchard avenue, Hollywood. All visiting officers and the public generally are invited, according to an announcement by Mrs. Wilson. The conference will begin at 11 a.m. Regents of chapters and the active board members will convene.

Important announcements concerning the State conference to be conducted in San Francisco March and 13 will be made and the Continental Congress to be held in Washington the week beginning April 15.

The conference in the morning will be the twenty-first annual meeting will be conducted in the Biltmore Hotel. Tuesday the regents of the hostess chapters of the day will receive in the Gold Room from 9 to 11 p.m. and Wednesday the reciprocity luncheon will be given at 12:30 p.m. For Thursday a banquet and historic pageant are planned. On Tuesday and Friday convention week visits will be made to Angel Island on a government boat. It is here that the dedication of the D.A.R. in Immaculate centered.

TO UNVEIL TABLET

Friday morning, the last day of the meet, Sequoia Chapter will unveil a memorial tablet and [illegible] the little ceremony visitors will be taken for drives to points of interest. It is expected that a large delegation will go from the Biltmore land headed by Mrs. Wilson.

The convention in the [illegible] city will be the time of [illegible] for national elections of the D.A.R. to take place in Washington in April. San Diego Chapter presents the name of Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve as a candidate for reporter-general to the Smithsonian Institution, D.A.R. on the ticket with Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge. The board of announcement now in circulation states also that Mrs. Shreve is unanimously indorsed by Mrs. Theodore Hoover, State Regent; Mrs. William P. Gullick, State [illegible] secretary; Mrs. Charles [illegible] chapter regent of San Diego; Mrs. Charles E. Shallenberger, president California State Board.

Thursday Mrs. Wilson [illegible] her support of Mrs. Shreve and Mrs. Talmadge.

In addition to Mrs. Shreve, upon the ticket of Mrs. Talmadge are: Mrs. William B. Bennett, Carolina; Mrs. Newton D. [illegible] man, New York; Mrs. William [illegible] Rodenberg, Illinois; Mrs. Harry [illegible] Beck, Indiana; Mrs. William [illegible] Husband, Vermont; Mrs. Frederick W. Matteson, District of Columbia; Mrs. Edwin Brig Sparks, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Hoval A. Smith, Arizona; Mrs. Lucius Mile Robinson, Michigan.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart of Colorado, the opponent of Mrs. Talmadge for the office of president-general, with the ticket with her are: Mrs. William Painter, Mrs. Charles E. Bassell, Miss Margaret A. Foster, Mrs. William A. Foster, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Sigler, Mrs. Frank Lang and Mrs. Sarah Judson Dormer.

WOMEN TO HONOR HEAD OF COUNCIL

Jewish Organization Meets at Breakfast Tomorrow

National Leader Here

The Los Angeles section [illegible] Council of Jewish Women will [illegible] a breakfast at 12 noon tomorrow honoring Mrs. Joseph [illegible] Polack, New Orleans, national president of the Council of Jewish Women.

The council has invited as special guests Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, mother of California State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. [illegible] Dorsey, formerly superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, former members of the board of directors of the Los Angeles District of Women's Clubs, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Hannah Marks, president of the Long Beach section, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. [illegible] president Wilmington Club; Miss Julia Mae, president [illegible] section; Miss Edna Gerstenberg, honorary trustee Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody, educator.

Mrs. Lillian Bachner Gerstenberg, president of the Los Angeles section, Council of Jewish Women, will preside. The monthly meeting of the council will be held in conjunction with this breakfast.

Player Members of Ebell Club Drama Workshop Will Present Production Here

ELSA MATHEWS CHAMBERLAIN

(L TO R) MRS. W. BRADFORD TRENHAM, MRS. REGINALD HIGHT, MRS. NELL WILSON BALDWIN, MRS. LIGNON ARO, MRS. IRWIN CAMP, MRS. GRETCHEN BABB AND MRS. WILLIS ALLEN

EILEEN BURDETTE, STANFORD ENRIGHT AND MRS. LESLIE BOWDEN

MRS. NELL WILSON BALDWIN AND MRS. IRWIN CAMP

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"The Famous Mrs. Fair" to Be Given

Directed by Mrs. Chamberlain and by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York, Los Angeles Ebell Drama Workshop will present "The Famous Mrs. Fair." Mrs. Baldwin has the principal role, that of Nancy Fair. Mrs. Bowden is Peggy Gibbs, Gretchen Babb is Mrs. Gilbert Wells and Mrs. Hight is Mrs. Norman Wynne. The play will be given tomorrow for the formal weekly program of Ebell in the beautiful auditorium at 3 p.m.

WOMEN DRIVERS AROUSE HATRED

Colored Chauffeur For One Of Moran and Mack Team Voices Feeling

What he terms as the "world's best" description of women motorists is reported by Charles Mack, the lazy-voiced member of Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows.

Mack, who is in Hollywood to appear with his partner in two all-dialogue productions for Paramount, has a negro chauffeur. Out driving recently, their car narrow escaped a collision with another, piloted by a woman.

"Whoof!" exclaimed Mack's man, "I sho' hate dese womyen drivers. For if dey hits you, dey out-yells you, and dere you is!"

The suicide room is quite eerie in its imprissionistic display of skully, masky symbolisms.

It was here, then, that the hostesses staged their odd tea party, with numerous charming Russian dames in full national costume to serve. Nigh 200 guests attended, including club presidents galore—Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Turner, Mrs. Florence Kreider, Mrs. Daisy Coats, Mrs. Harriet R. Works, Mrs. O. P. Clark, et al.

Mrs. Leona Wood was there—she of war-baby fame in Belgium—who, owning the Stimson Block, yet loves to devote her time to artistic pursuits. She has a marvelous collection of pearls gathered by her son in Samoan waters.

A characteristically Russian tea was served, China tea with lemon, caviar canapes, and a luscious cloyingly sweetened cake, Russian dancing and singing formed the entertainment. Little Dr. Sonia Pouskareff in full Russian regalia was in her element. Mme. Polonski looked quite lovely with her blond hair beneath the Russian headdress. Princess Golitzen was guest of honor. A petite blond Mlle. Laub, an Imperial Ballet student, gave us a clever dance. Tamora Shavrova, a handsome young man in costume, sang to us, and two musicians were Nicoli Bolin and Selin Panich. Refugee artists, all.

The party for Priscilla Dean given by Peggy Hamilton in Priscilla's home was a gay affair, with Peggy confiding that she would be official hostess on that inaugural train, to lend the occasion additional eclat.

Louize Fazenda in chic black with a bouquet of lilies of the valley was in witty mood and ate two big ice creams. Doris Dean, wearing a striking coolie coat; Pauline Stark and her mother, looking so little older than Pauline; Vera Reynolds, Mary McAlister, Mrs. Maurice Du Mond, Mrs. Maddux of airplane distinction, Kathleen Clifford, Mrs. Finis Fox were among those I recognized. Mrs. Don Alvarado, who finds being thew wife of a handsome actor very endurable, is the mother of a 5-year-old. Mrs. Frederick Brown, who has a clever face and a patrician bob, is the mama of a 13-months-old baby. Priscilla herself looked very gay and her mama did the honors proudly. So, you see, it was a domesticated sophisticate party.

We played the auto game—a list of questions the answers to which must be the name of an automobile—and we all cheated. We had singers who trilled and baritoned for us—a perfectly enormous "tea," after which it was a crime to go home to dinner.

Hosts of friends, once entertained so liberally by E. Magnus Ingleton, will be interested to hear of her marriage to Fred Hogue of The Times next Saturday, the 23rd inst. "Midge" is a most unusual person, having formerly been a successful actress on the English stage; war correspondent during the Boer War, when her theatrical company was stranded in South Africa; composer of several light operas, scenario writer in Hollywood, art designer, and last, but not least, an exceptionally good cook. "Midge," before the death of her husband, used to love to entertain the crowds on Sunday evenings, cooking huge meals herself and making the most distingue of her male guests wash the dishes. No one ever lived who can cook roast beef and Yorkshire pudding like "Midge," in the days when she was chatelaine of that De Longpre house afterward taken over by the Assistance League.

So Fred Hogue, a widower of several years' standing, should be a happy man. "Midge" should also prove a happy stepmama to his motherless young daughter.

When Mrs. R. Ladd Gifford of Pasadena was in England last year she met the Duchess of Hamilton through their mutual interest in humane society work. Her Grace is one of the premier dowager duchesses of Scotland, her son being the present Duke. The title dates back to 1643 A.D.

When Mrs. Gifford wished to entertain for Her Grace, the Duchess expressed a wish to meet chiefly "people who are doing things," and not exclusively society people. Hence the fact that Mrs. Gifford seemed to be high-hatting the Blue Book nabobs at her party on Friday evening.

Three of young Virginia's suitors were discussing her. "Well, I have it on you two guys," grinned one, "she lets me help her wash the dishes."

"Same here," chorused the other two. "We've all washed dishes for Virginia. Now try another."

At a recent bridge party of three tables all the women smoked, and but one man. He smoked a pipe.

Lover Roles Only Ones to Daunt Actor

George Fawcett admitted recently that there was nothing that daunted him on the screen except the lover role. His first stage work was as the leader of a Roman mob. Thereafter he played character and ducked the romantic roles.

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

If, as stated by Prof. Freundlich, there are not more than twelve men alive who will be able to understand the new Einstein text-book, and even they may not understand it until they have studied it five years, we need not lose any sleep trying to figure it all out.

We are absolutely disbarred from clear comprehension of the newly discovered laws. Our brain powers simply refuse to function in those rarified heights.

Ouspensky's "Tertium Organon" was abstruse enough even for a highly organized brain. When he laboriously set aside Euclidean geometry and substituted metageometry to introduce us to worlds of higher dimensions it was difficult enough to follow him.

Yet his laws of space, time and motion were possible to comprehend.

Postulating time as the fourth dimension was not strictly new to those who had read Hinton and had thought at all along those lines.

But the new geometry which will be forthcoming—a fusion of geometry, mechanics and electromagnetism—will be startlingly new and abstruse.

Truly this is an age of learning and unlearning! Will our future teachers be expected to do with their acquired knowledge, or some of it, that which wreckers do to cars of an ancient model?

Will there be a mental scrap pile where antiquated formulas and theorems go into the discard, together with the system of mathematics which pertain to the constant and variable magnitudes?

Will Einstein revolutionize the world of scientific thought?

And when all this is done will another world be unfolded to our consciousness?

Will the four-dimensional world, which Hinton and Ouspensky tried to make us comprehend, be clearly revealed through the new geometry of the cosmos?

Will that which the idealist has long visualized in imagination and the mystic has long known be proven through science?

You know, in the old Pythagorean school at Crotona that a knowledge of mathematics, music and astronomy was requisite to membership.

A profound underlying reason for this has been lost sight of in our materialistic occidental civilization.

Is Einstein bringing to us a long-lost key to the mysteries of the universe? If so, is there not something like the irony of fate in the fact that we cannot hope to understand them?

Is it not rather pathetic that all our knowledge of the wondrous laws underlying the complexity must come to us second-hand—an attempt at elucidation by the fortunate twelve or less minds that can comprehend the logic of infinite and fluent magnitudes?

As the axioms of higher logic are incomprehensible to the lay mind, so must Einstein's law of relativity perpetually elude the seeker.

Of what avail, then, to puzzle over it?

It is interesting, however, to speculate on the possibilities enfolded in this new theory.

Kant taught that a new phase of consciousness was opened up by the expansion of the space sense. Ouspensky elaborated the Kantian problem—the subjectivity of space and time.

Einstein has opened up a new path of research in which mathematics plays a major part. It must be metageometry, though, which the autor of "Tertium Organon" applied to the problems of a hyperdimensional universe.

Whether we understand it all or not is of little moment. It helps the mind to expand to think about these unfolding mysteries of the universe. It lifts us into nobler regions of thought. It gives the mind a chance to stretch its wings as it soars through untried spaces.

Anything is worth while that is uplifting, broadening, ennobling.

New ideas, new experiences, new procedures are not necessarily good ones. At least, not merely because they are "new."

So much is said by those of modern revolutionary thought and iconoclastic tendencies against old forms of belief, old creeds and customs that some are beginning to make a fetish of the "new."

We know that we cannot stand still—that life is dynamic, not static. We know that we cannot dwell in the past or in experiences of the past.

We must get forward, yet we must discriminate between various phases of the new and untried.

In the last analysis, is there anything really new?

Who knows how much of our thought has been thought many times before? How many of our fancied discoveries have been tried out and worked over?

Much of our present-day thought may have filtered through human brains in distant ages of the past.

Throughout the cycles of time the mind of man has blazed trails in science and philosophy, while other minds have synthesized and added to the accumulated knowledge of principles.

We are not quite sure how far any of these discoveries are new.

One philosophy of life rests upon another farther back.

Much of the older thought seems nearer reality and truth than our modern radical ravings.

Somewhere it has been said "when we see a cherished ideal die at our feet we can know that there will be a resurrection morning when it will rise to a glorified life. When the last embers of our hope fade away we can know that, as in the Japanese fairy tale, their ashes will flower into beautiful blossoms. Our old ideal has died because we have outgrown it."

A beautiful and inspiring thought, which I pass on.

Another thought, caught from somewhere as it floated through the ethers: "The main thing is to vivify the truths whereof we are convinced."

Not merely to hold a truth and talk about it, but to vifify it.

In other words, to live it with all the radiance shining through it that glowing life imparts.

Character, like the truths of religion, may be beautifully cold and polished. It may be righteously symmetrical and flawless, yet lacking the spark of life.

The animating principle, which in the last analysis is divine love, is what imparts the charm to beliefs and concepts, wrought into character. It it what gives them their power to mold and beautify.

ECCENTRICITY MAY BE EMBARRASSING

Ben Holmes, who is directing the three Rooneys in their talkie comedy series for Universal, has only one eccentricity. This is to appear when working always correctly attired for the time and place in which the movie scenes are laid. If it is night in a fashionable cafe, Holmes appears, behind the camera, in full dress; if on the beach, in his swimming suit; on the links, in his golf togs; and so on.

Last week, considerable discussion followed the rumor that Holmes was to direct a comedy entitled "The Garden of Eden."

New Departure in Advertising Field Started

An innovation in advertising circles was introduced in Los Angeles yesterday with the establishment of an aeronautical division of advertising by Smith-Lindsay, Inc., according to an announcement of Robert L. Smith, president of the company.

R. A. CROSSLEY.

Randolph A. Crossley, former director of the aviation department of Paraffine Companies, Inc., has been named executive head of the department, effective March 1. He recently made a tour of the Pacific Coast to study aeronautical conditions and merchandising problems.

"California has 150 major airports, the majority located in the southern part of the State," Mr. Crossley declared. "Considering this it at once becomes apparent that Los Angeles is rapidly becoming the western air capital of the United States and advertising will play an important part in the future of commercial aviation."

HORTON JUMPS TO OLD STAND

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

downtown and be able to run it for seven or eight weeks more. By that time my contract with Educational Pictures will be completed. I don't want to get up a new play while I am so busy in pictures. I like to act in the theater at night. I don't find it burdensome in addition to act in pictures, but it would be terrible to have play rehearsals, too. That has never happened in the past. I have always been through with a picture before it was necessary to start rehearsals on a new play."

The Horton tenancy of the Majestic is for three years, with an option of yearly renewal. The theater has been renovated and redecorated. There are new carpets, new drapes, new paint, and Danny Hall was given carte blanche in the matter of a new lobby. It is a very splendid and modern lobby with glistening mirrors. And there is a new stage. After the months of tramping legionnaires in "The Desert Song" and the sailors of "Hit the Deck," to say nothing of the more classic tread of Sothern and Marlowe, Holbrook Blinn, Marjorie Rambeau, Pauline Lord and other stars who have appeared there, a new stage was really needed.

"Why, I would never dare to play 'The Nervous Wreck' on that old stage," Horton smiled.

As to the plans for a new Horton theater, they have been given up, perhaps forever.

"I feel the same way about a theater of my own as I would of enacting a Shakespearean role. I'd die if I had to go on in a role and say every word as the playwrite put it down. With a theater of my own I'd die if I knew I had to act in it every night."

He is modest as to his own part in the triumph of "The Swan." He says that Lois Wilson and Ralph Forbes, as the princess and the tutor, are the kind of people audiences love to see. He hopes to do another play with Forbes, to entrench him firmly as a popular favorite with Los Angeles theatergoers. Then he plans to go back to New York for a vacation, leaving his own production at the Majestic with Forbes as star.

If it is possible he would like to follow "The Swan" with "The High Road," a current Lonsdale success. He also hopes to do "The Czarina," the play in which Doris Keane appeared here several seasons ago. A revival of "The Nervous Wreck" is another prospect.

Germany is employing more than twice as many men on its railways than it did just after the World War.

CAT SCARES ACTRESS IN 'THE SKULL'

Ghost Play, Tiger Stories Combined With Feline Too Much for Miss Morgan

Jane Morgan declares that she is no more superstitious than the average person but that she firmly believes in ghosts since the production of "The Skull."

In the mystery play which the Henry Duffy Players are now offering at the President, Miss Morgan has the role of Mary Harris. After taking off her "make-up" the other evening after the performance, Miss Morgan journeyed forth to spend her first night in her new home which has its bedroom on the ground floor.

She lit a fire and settled down to read before retiring. She read: "The cruel magnetic beast with gleaming eyes and flashing teeth is always anxious to tear a man to pieces."

Miss Morgan went to bed in the new room and fell quietly asleep. In the middle of the night she was awakened by weird noises outside her window. Across the moonlighted driveway, a huge four-footed shadow had flung itself with all its might on the screen at the window, clinging there, its gleaming eyes fastened on the actress.

Miss Morgan screamed and the creature fled.

"I'm seeing ghosts," thought Miss Morgan to herself, but the next night the same experience was repeated and the beast glowered at her from the screen. This went on for four nights and on the fifth the actress put out the lights in the bedroom and waited in the dark as a character in a mystery play would behave.

Then she solved the mystery, the vision was an ordinary cat.

LUPE LEARNING CHINESE

Lupe Velez, fiery little Mexican actress, supporting Lon Chaney in "Where East is East" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is now studying Chinese. She learned some words from the Chinese players on the set in the oriental mystery drama, and now is busily engaged in accumulating a vocabulary. "I will meex thees with Spanish," she says, "and then no one will understand me when I want to say things I don't want them to know, is it no?"

Experts declare that railways of Europe have reached their maximum development.

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Ends Soon! February Clearaway

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Still time to share—but hurry! Because we must make room immediately for incoming shipments, we are sharply reducing prices on rugs that have been in stock over a certain period of time. Note the extraordinary savings—in many instances as much as ONE-HALF and MORE! Easy Terms.

8—$15 Bergamo Rugs, average 2.9x1.9, special.....$8.50
10—$25 Antique Shada Kilims, aver. 3.4x2.3.....$12.50
12—$20 Antique Belouchistans, aver. 2.9x1.6.....$12.50
7—$35 Antique Belouchistans, aver. 3.6x2.....$19.95
10—$75 to $115 Antique Persian Throw Rugs, average 5.6x3 to 8x4 feet, special Monday.....$36.95
20—$85 Lilihan Rugs, average 4.3x2.9 at.....$42.50
10—$75 Rare Antique Turkish Rhodians, Kir-shairs, Bergamos, Melaz, etc., average 6x4 ft.....$49
15—$125 to $175 Antique Persian Runners, singles and pairs, aver. 9.4x3.1 to 16.4x3.2.....$49 to $89
10—$125 to $175 Shiraz, Kutlai, Fereghan, etc., average 6x4 feet, reduced to.....$79.50
4—$250 to $285 Saruks, 6.6x4 to 7.1x4.4.....$160
2—$295 Oval Chinese, aver. 9x7....$197
2—$485 Imperial Pagoda Chinese rugs, average 10x8 feet, now.....$295
1—$550 Super Chinese, 12x9 ft.....$299
1—$475 Kazan, size 10.9x7.2 at.....$269
1—$650 Fine Ispahan, 10x7.6 at.....$325
9—$675 to $775 Lilihans, 12x9.....$395
2—$695 Chinese Rugs, 12x9 at.....$395
2—$850 Chinese Rugs, 14x10 at....$425

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Fl.)

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From Czecho-Slovakia! 2500 Prs.

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Imported sports sandals that will step along with the best of them . . . in color combinations to accentuate modish frocks and smart ensembles. Bought at liberal price concessions — yours at genuine savings! Ready to take their rightful places in vacation good times.

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Beige with White
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Gray and Blue
White with Red
White with Green
White with Blue
White with Black
All white, black, red, blue or green

American Lasts in all sizes and widths AA to D.

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

$8.95

New York Sees Local Trained Dance Artists

Ernest Belcher dancers have been the featured artists at the Radio-Keith-Orpheum New York Palace Theater during the past three weeks, it has just been learned here. Last week Gracella and Theodore, an adagio team trained by Belcher, were the attraction at the vaudeville house. This team is well-known here, having appeared twice at the local Orpheum, headlining George Choos revue.

The week previous, Michael Briganti and Rolan Fontaine, another adagio team, were the leads presented by Josephine McLean in her revue, while three weeks ago Sally Rand, former Wampas Baby Star, and Harvey Karels were the headline attraction.

All of these teams were trained by Belcher and executed numbers especially arranged by their teacher. Following their New York booking they will make appearances elsewhere on RKO time.

Cadman Here Early in March

Charles Wakefield Cadman, sometimes called dean of California composers, has just finished a new song written for and dedicated to Rosalie Barker Frye, whose gorgeous contralto voice won her the distinction of being chosen as the only resident soloist to be featured in the Hollywood Bowl last summer.

"Blithe in the Dawn" is the name of the new number and it will be sung for the first time during Mr. Cadman's concert on the artist course of the Hollywood High School, March 13, when he will be assisted by the contralto.

The high school this season has made a new chapter in musical history by reversing their long-established custom of using only imported artists and engaging, this time, resident artists who have achieved international distinction.

IN FOREIGN OPERA

Norma Robbins, well-known vocal instructor and mezzo-soprano, in addition to her varied teaching experience also has a list of operatic performances abroad to which she points with pride, among which is her singing of the role of Azucena in "Il Trovatore" in Switzerland, Maddalena in "Rigoletto," Lenora in "La Favorita" at Molinello, Italy, in addition to singing the role of the boy in "Linda Di Chamounix." While in New York she was soloist at the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church. She was also soloist at the First Christian Science Church at Orange, N. J., the First Baptist Church of Summit, N.J., and others.

DRAMATIC SOPRANO ARRIVES TO STUDY

Norma Gregg

Miss Norma Gregg, dramatic soprano, well known in the musical field of New York, has just arrived in Los Angeles in order to study with Maestro Pietro Cimini. Miss Gregg was chosen to sing at the musicale of the Sigma XI chapter at the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore Hotel last Wednesday evening.

DANCING TECHNIQUE POPULAR WITH STARS

Stars of stage and screen find in the Maurice L. Kussel methods of acquiring grace and artistry for the dance scenes that the script might call upon them to perform on stage or before the camera. Marion Nixon has acquired so much skill while practicing dancing at night while away from her film work, at the Kussel studio that the dance master and theatrical producer, himself wants her for a stage production that he is contemplating.

His well-remembered success with "Sunny" and his present success with "Broadway" at Universal City, is appreciated by young men and women who desire experience in stage and screen dancing, as is evidenced from the large enthusiastic classes in attendance both day and night. Talking pictures have opened a new field for dancers, especially tap dancers, Kussel states.

Teacher, Pupil Join Forces in Voice Recital

Of interest is the joint recital of Violetta Gloriosa, dramatic soprano, and John Ardizoni, her teacher, Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Having had only eight months of musical training, Violetta Gloriosa is making her concert debut.

John Ardizoni made his first appearance in Messina, Italy, at the age of 17, and since that time has appeared before the American public in every branch of music and drama. Raymond McFeeters, pianist, will be heard at this occasion in two numbers, and Mable Larson will accompany the two singers.

EISTEDDFOD CONTESTS POSTPONED FOR YEAR

A decision to postpone the California Eisteddfod contests in music, art, drama and the dance for one year to allow time to reorganize the Eisteddfod Association was announced yesterday by officials of the group following a dinner meeting at Hotel Alexandria on Friday evening. Present plans call for the selection of material and the publication of the organization year book late in the spring so that contestants may prepare for appearance in district and final contests early in 1930.

The announcement indicates that the organization of the new board of directors is being completed rapidly, with F. A. Hastings, well-known music patron, as temporary chairman. Others on the board are the following: Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant of the Los Angeles Board of Education, James G. Warren, former president of the Eisteddfod; Alex Nibley of Glendale, Albert H. Morgan of Pasadena, Ben F. Pearson, also past-president of the Eisteddfod; Dr. Leonard Siever of Pasadena, sponsor of the artist students' endowment; Judge Robert Scott of the Juvenile Court, Miss Beryl Bard of Hueneme, Miss Sarah Blanchard of Santa Paula, Brook Hawkins of Los Angeles, past district governor of Kiwanis, and Mr. Hastings.

The reorganization program is in the hands of this board, assisted by F. J. Hokin of Oxnard, chairman of organization; R. Ernest Tucker of Glendale, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas G. Sibley of Glendale, secretary of the program board.

The California Eisteddfod Association was first organized in Southern California in 1924 to promote community interest and participation in contests in music, art, drama and the dance. The rapid growth of interest in the contests during the past four years of district and final competition has made it necessary to make changes in the organization and to enlarge the supporting group, it was stated.

VOICE INSTRUMENT RECORDS QUALITY

"Without vibrato a singing voice is emotionally cold, but an uncontrolled and unrefined vibrato results in a quaver or so-called tremolo," states Dr. Arnold Wagner, chairman of the public school music department of the University of Southern California, who has just completed a three-years' intensive research experiment to put control of the vibrato, a vitally important factor in voice training, upon a scientific basis.

Using a personally-constructed voice-recording instrument which reveals to the eye facts of tone which escape detection by the ear, Dr. Wagner found that the natural rate of vocal quavers can be harnessed to rhythm and slowed down or speeded up, as much as from 4.4 to 7.7 pulsations a second.

Employing supersensitive moving-picture film on a revolving disc to photograph the pitch waves of calm and agitated singing, Dr. Wagner had to make his phono-photographs in the dark. The apparatus used in his studio at the Trojan College of Music, although including many parts which are costly, had its origin also in a baking-powder can, a flashlight cylinder, an automobile headlight, and a sawed-off radio horn. Other minor parts he pilfered from the physics department of the University of Southern California.

Orthophonic records of the unaccompanied tones of nine well-known concert and operatic singers, covering soprano, tenor, contralto and bass ranges, were used as models for the laboratory analysis, including Maria Jeritza, Chaliapin, Rosa Ponselle, Martinelli, Lucy Marsh, Royal Dadmun, d'Alvarez, Lambert Murphy and Caruso. In the experiment, the voices of ten preadolescent boys and about forty graduate students in psychology and vocal students in the Southern California College of Music were recorded before and after training.

During the study Prof. Wagner visited the recording laboratories of the Victor, Columbia and Edison companies, where his idea was greeted with interest, inasmuch as uncontrolled vibrato cannot be recorded for successful reproduction. The experiment was carried on and tested at Columbia University, the University of Southern California, and in the State University of Iowa with the collaboration of the eminent psychologist, Dean Carl Emil Seashore. It has been indorsed as practical by sound specialists, psychologists, and scientists.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FURTHERED BY PRESS

The Cos Cob Press announces through its president, Alma M. Wertheim, its incorporation for the purpose of furthering contemporary American music by printing and promoting works of native composers, and aims to publish compositions in orchestral and other forms regardless of their commercial value.

Under the informal sponsorship of the following conductors the press is assured the personal interest of leaders who will be a direct medium through which new music will find its audience: Serge Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony, Leopold Stokowski of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Fritz Reinner of the Cincinnati Symphony, Nikolai Sokoloff of the Cleveland Orchestra, Alfred Hertz of the San Francisco Symphony, George Schneevoigt of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Willem van Hoogstraaten of the Portland Symphony, Sandor Harmati of the Omaha Symphony and Karl Krueger of the Seattle Symphony. These men have shown their interest in the idea and have offered their support.

Orchestral works by Aaron Copland, Louis Gruenberg and Emerson Whithorne have been accepted for publication by the Cos Cob Press and will be available for performance in the autumn. The press has also under consideration a number of other works by contemporary Americans.

EARLE WALLACE TO OCCUPY NEW STUDIO

Earle Wallace announces the opening of his new studio of stage dancing on March 4. On this date the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing will move into their new location in the Belmont Theater Building at First street and Vermont avenue.

A feature of the studio is the special announcing loud-speaker equipment in all the dressing-rooms, by which the different classes can be announced. Radio music can be rebroadcast through the dressing-rooms at other times.

Wallace is enlarging his faculty and the studio will teach all branches of stage technique. Wallace states that the courses to be offered will only include subjects that have a practical commercial value. Especial attention will be given to teaching the new modern technique of the drama as required by talking pictures, musical comedies, vaudeville and motion-picture presentations. A recognized teacher in singing will also be an addition to the studio.

ADVENT OF TALKIES STRESSES DICTION

"Because of the advent of the talkies, the various elements of speech are as important today to those who desire to pursue a picture career as is the art of pantomime," is the statement made by Dale Kent, director of dramatics of the West Coast Studio of Dramatic Arts.

Mr. Kent, who specializes in elocution, is fitted to give voice instruction, having specialized in radio and Vitaphone work for some time in the capacity of voice recorder for one of the large motion-picture companies in Hollywood.

CHILD ORCHESTRA BEING ORGANIZED

The organizing of a child orchestra with children under the age of 12, is scheduled for the near future.

The orchestra is being sponsored by the Towers Academy of Fine Arts and will be under the direction of Mr. Edmund A. Stella, violinist and former director Kenosha Conservatory of Music and soloist with Beethoven Symphony Orchestra of Chicago.

LAMPS

JAPANESE crackle bases--- decorated shades now! 16.95 complete

50 Only! The bases, real Japanese crackle ware, imported directly by Barker Bros., therefore at low cost. Made up with hand decorated shades as special February feature—very much lower price than usual! Choice of soft Japanese green or yellow in several typical Oriental shapes. Choose Early Monday!

Shades of heavy parchment paper, shaped and decorated by hand in designs planned individually for each lamp, 18" across. Only 50—you will need to get here early Monday for complete selection!

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Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

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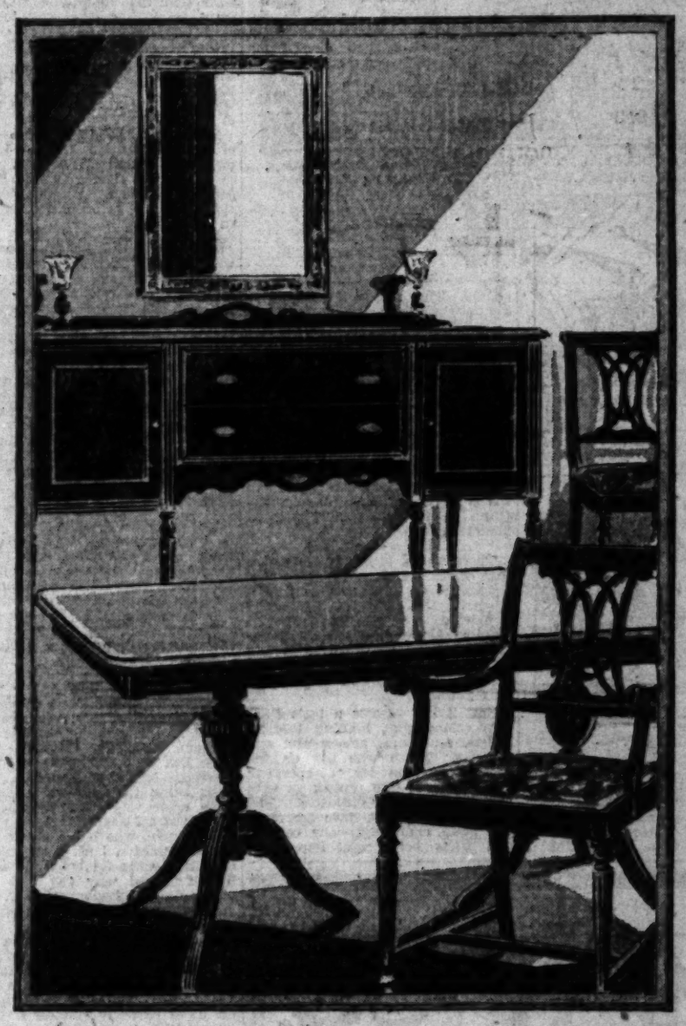
FEBRUARY! A month of super values at Barker Bros. A thrilling procession of special events with style features at economy prices! Plans were completed months ago—special purchases were made in many departments—Barker Bros.' great buying power secured decided price advantages in every instance—these are passed on to you in savings!



PEAK VALUE! This 8 Pc. Group . . . in the Duncan Phyfe Manner

Simple Colonial lines; beautifully matched woods $249.50

A GROUP where style is dominant, though price is amazingly low! For the trend toward Colonial types is one of the most talked-of fashion developments in home furnishings.

Like original Colonial pieces, great attention has been paid to the beauty of the woods in designing this group. Walnut, mahogany veneers and crotch mahogany have been used. The construction, too, is far above the average! Table, buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair! Outstanding!

$150,000 Worth of Special February Values!

SHOP where you will—we are confident that our values—our tremendous selection cannot be equalled anywhere. $150,000 worth of February features offer almost unrivalled opportunity for savings—80 different patterns offer styles to suit any home—400 groups from $119.50 for 8 pieces, to $2475 for 10 pieces help you find just the group you want at just the price your budget allows. Again we say, compare our values with those elsewhere.

SIXTH FLOOR

Typical February Values!

A WORTHY value for February sale! Walnut and laminated with applied plaques of fine burl walnut! Oak drawer interiors—dust-proof construction! Table, buffet, 5 side and one arm chair only. $129.25

THIS is only another of the outstanding examples of February values in dining room furniture. Walnut and gumwood with butt walnut decorative notes. Table, buffet, 5 side chairs and one arm chair at only.... $148.50

EXCELLENT period design — restrained and dignified. Walnut, butt walnut and gumwood are the woods used—gumwood carving is a special note! Table, buffet, 5 side chairs and one arm chair, only..... $179.50

THE PRICE is only $225, and yet it is a genuine, all-walnut group! All legs and posts are solid walnut—all flat surfaces are 5-ply rim-banded walnut veneers to prevent warping. Buffet, table, 5 side and one arm chair.... $225

ANOTHER example of the compelling February values. Berkey & Gay group. Fine walnut veneers with genuine wood carvings — solid mahogany any drawer interior. Buffet, table, 5 side chairs, one arm chair..... $295

AN elaborately carved group of walnut, mahogany butt walnut (guaranteed construction points.) Massive buffet, pedestal table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair upholstered in figured mohair featured at $325

Credit and Exchange are two "aids" to the budget that thrifty home-makers will use in this month of super values. Buy now, pay month by month. Turn in your old pieces as part payment for new.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—3
SPECIAL NOTICES—3
SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—3-W
PERSONALS—4
CHURCH NOTICES—5
EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL—7
CONTRACTORS—8
WANTED—HELP—10

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—3

DOG, female, police, strayed Jan. 21, from 212 Strand, Hermosa, black & gray, small scars bet. nose & eyes; new. No questions asked. All info. investigated, strictly confidential. Ph. Hermosa 3272.

DOG, Boston bull male, dark seal, white markings, name Spike. Lib. reward. 1720 So. Date st. Valley View, Alhambra. Ph. 6096-J.

DOG, female toy Boston terrier, white diamond mark on neck, white paws, tan sweater: lost nr. Urban School. Liberal reward. WA. 0842.

DOG lost, strayed from 3166 Los Feliz Blvd. Male husky, clipped, wearing blanket. Phone OL. 2309.

DOG lost on Friday, Boston terrier, brindle, white head, 1 black ear. Name Baldy. Reward. UN. 2666.

DOG lost, male, reddish brown, part Chow, part Husky. Answers to name Curie. Call OL. 3683. Reward.

DOG, Chinese Pekingese, brown, name Kus-Pe, lost near 4th and Sweetzer. Liberal reward. OX. 5815.

DOG lost, young, red, Irish setter; name & address on collar. Phone Culver City 3016. Reward.

DOG, male wire-haired terrier. Answers to name "Terry." Reward $5. Call San Carlos Hotel, MU. 2291.

DOG lost, big blue Great Dane. Reward. Tel. Downey 43517.

DOG FOUND, MALE PEKINGESE. FER. 14318. TH. 3790.

DOG, white Spitz, New of dia. ring, brief watch. No quest. DR. 1985.

DOG—Lady who found white brown spot dog. Call RO. 6779. Reward.

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DOG lost, big blue Great Dane. Reward. Tel. Downey 43517.

DOG FOUND.

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WORK PANTS SALESMAN

We are open for a representative on the Pacific Coast acquainted with the jobbing, dry goods, clothing trade and other large users. This line is probably the best known and oldest in this particular branch. We will give the right man a line of established trade. The proposition is on a strictly commission basis. Could be handled with other non-competing lines of the same class of trade. When replying state experience and commission expected. N. L., Room 923, 370 Park Ave., New York.

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DIRECT SALESMEN—If you know how to hustle, whether you have had experience or not, we can show you where you can make $15 per day upwards every day you work. Established Pacific Coast concern has recently augmented its line, offering the greatest opportunity ever presented, and can use a few more men everywhere in Calif. Bigger by far than anything in this state. Call or write at once. Be the first in your locality with a line offering no sales resistance; commissions daily. Call 10 a.m. Mon., 910 S. Spring, Rm. 403. Mr. Gilbert, Sales Service.

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Opening for an experienced salesman by a well rated national manufacturer established 24 years selling year round line of high class darts. Direct Mail Services, Specialties and Greetings.

New Selling Season On

Able to qualify as district manager. Closest co-operation. EXPERIENCE WILL FINANCE IF YOU QUALIFY. Give age and past experience in first letter. JOHN BAUMGARTH CO., 1217 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

SALESMAN

A fast-growing firm, operating in the most productive district in L. A.—namely La Brea ave., Beverly Blvd., Hollywood—Beverly Hills—is opening for a high class real estate salesman with knowledge and experience of the district. Exceptional advantages are offered the right man.

H. L. BARR & SON CO.
LA BREA MORTGAGE CO.
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One of the oldest and most substantial concerns in Southern California is opening a new development consisting of 1000 business lots of property. Fronting on main highway. Entirely surrounded by solid business. It will sell regardless. One salesman only. Mr. Martin from 9 to 12. Davis-Barker Co., 303 E. Green st., Pasadena. Colo. 4366.

BIG COMMISSION

4 SALESMEN WITH CARS, INCOME ACREAGE. LEADS FURNISHED. 422 NAT'L. BANK BLDG. BET. 9 A.M. & 12.

SALESMAN

With radio experience and car. Attractive proposition to man who will work. Apply 603 James Oviatt Bldg.

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Income property man acquainted with the L.A. Bar, who can take charge of Inc. Dept. Furnish ref. and make bond. Jos. M. Host and Associates, 230 N. Western.

EXPERIENCED advertising salesman. Must have ref. be resident of Los Angeles, furnish bond, references, state by whom employed. Information strictly confidential. Address G, box 436, Times Branch.

SALESMEN WITH CARS

UTAH WOOLEN MILLS

Exp. unnecessary. Free train. Ay. $50 per wk. 1031 S. Bdwy. Rm. 335.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collections. High-class work. Must have personality, good commission. Call Rm. 614, 145 So. Spring st., bet. 9 and 11 a.m.

SALESMEN. Clean cut, active & willing to work, can make excellent connection with mfr. co. Estab. business. Exp. not nec. 2641 W. PICO.

SALESMEN: CHICAGO MFR. HAS OPENING FOR 3 GOOD MEN. GOOD COMMISSION. CALL 10-12 A.M., 1501 W. 8TH ST.

4 NEAT APPEARING MEN

Capable meeting the public. $30-$35 week start. No selling. MR. WALLS, 1701 So. Grand ave.

FIXTURE SALESMEN. Experienced men to sell meat & grocery fixtures. Good pay and commission. Nuway Fixture Co., 341 S. Los Angeles st.

SALESMEN—New low-priced auto novelty. Every store can sell. Good advertising article. Liberal comm. Sec it. 128 W. 3RD ST. R. 305.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2871 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

REAL estate firm needs man in exch. dept. with car & willing to work. Good opportunity. 520 CHAMAN.

TOOL salesman for garages, machine shops and airports. 823 Venice Blvd.

WANT few high-grade salesmen. Call Mon. morn. 1108 W. M. Garland Bldg.

SELL auto paint. Sal. & comm. Must have car. 324 S. Spring. Rm. 324.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN

ELECTROLUX
IS EXPANDING

Commencing operations on Pacific Coast, on Sept. 10, 1928, coming direct from the East, where in the past 3 yrs. we have established over 50 branches in the principal cities. Also coming from 44 other countries, where we are dominant in our particular field. We have made such tremendous strides that San Francisco, Portland, Oakland & Seattle have been opened. Pasadena is being opened shortly.

We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open up within the next year and need 50 men of vision and responsibility. The men who receive salaried positions as branch or assistant branch managers with this company are selected entirely from the sales force.

We reserve the right to eliminate any man whose appearance convinces us that they would not be suitable for the work. Splendid income in bonus & commission to start.

Men who apply for personal interview today will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.

413 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.
215 W. 7TH ST.
ASK FOR PERSONNEL MANAGER.

MEN—

Permanent Position

A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $160,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 23 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $300 to $750 monthly (some are earning much more,) and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special course of instructions should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience, if married, residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert F. Freeman, Box 950, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

SECURITY
SALESMEN

One of California's outstanding corporations can use a few high-class men who can sell a high grade security that is paying large dividends.

Live leads and office co-operation furnished.
See Joe Graham between 9 and 11 a.m. at

ROOM 1111
704 S. SPRING ST.

Salespeople, Solicitors

We are organizing a division to handle one of the most widely advertised developments on the Pacific Coast, backed by millions in reputed assets, men of unquestionable ability and integrity, who will give 100% co-operation. If you are looking for a permanent connection, we are a producer it will pay you to investigate at once. Big commissions and pay daily. You must have car. See Mr. Brown, 5634 Hollywood Blvd., mornings.

SELLING ABILITY
WANTED

We Have the quick selling, clean deal that makes you go home with money in your pockets every night. Come in and see how quick when the day's work is finished.

Let us show you that your opportunity has arrived.

Apply
811 BLACK BLDG.
4th and Hill sts.

SALESMEN WANTED

The R. J. Burns Co., division of Industrial Dept. Reserve several high-grade specialty salesmen to complete their expansion program. Men must have appearance and ability to converse with business men and executives. We have a business service with a remarkable sales proposition and pays $3 on $1.80 sale.

All accepted applicants will have an opportunity for rapid advancement, owing to expansion of territories. For prompt service use Air Mail—wire or phone. J. BURNS CO., 116 Market st., Johnstown, Pa.

Salesmen & Beginners

Earnings $42 to $68 per week to start in new profession. Unexpected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
RM. 208, 850 S. GRAND.
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

OUT-OF-TOWN BROKERS, SALESMEN

We have best selling real estate deal and are allotting territory to live men. Must have car. Write daily. Selling arguments backed by Federal documents. NOT A BOULDER DAM PROPOSITION.

WILLIAM H. O'NEIL, CO.
522 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles.

High Class Men

Brilliant opportunity for permanent connection for men of wide acquaintanceship in Los Angeles. Participating in our Premium Plan insures financing and savings. Responsible house. Experience unnecessary. Call at 906 MERRITT BLDG., 9 a.m.

MEN

23 to 35 for responsible and steady sales work. Must be interested in our retail stores in their neighborhood. Must be satisfied with $35 to start. Employment Dept., 9:45 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. only.

616 S. FIGUEROA ST.
DISTRICT MANAGERS

For Glendale, Pasadena, Hollywood, by large financial institution. No stock selling. Must have opportunity and ability to pick and handle salesmen necessary. Permanent with real money making opportunity. 302 S. Brand Blvd., GLENDALE.

SALESMANAGER

for subdivision on Ventura Blvd. Improvements in. Give experience & following. Address X, box 72, Times Office.

SIX STOCK SALESMEN

with good records and references, able to finance themselves, to go to Utah on new issue of unusual merit. This is real opportunity to make money. Leads furnished. No drawing account. Act quickly. Address M, box 186, Times Office.

SALESMEN, Arizona, New Mexico, California, side line. Unusual attractive proposition. Real earning possibilities. See me Sunday. Geo. H. Bromley, Victoria Theater, 2570 W. PICO.

SALESM. $1.25 comm. on $2.50 sale of $10 weekly benefit automobile & pedestrian policy—introductory to large deal. Rm. 421 at 215 W. 5TH ST., Los Angeles.

LEADING wholesale automotive jobber wants salesman. Must be experienced. State age, experience, salary expected. Address D, box 322, Times Branch.

MAN—HALF INTEREST in 15 lots to commissionaire man who will assist in selling same. Room 422, 1008 W 6TH ST.

HAVE opening for exp. active man of principle. Also one with loan experience. Full co-op. Chas. Mash, Realtor, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman with car to sell two fast-selling commodities, to call on trade only. Call at 226 2nd ave., Upland, Cal.

SALESMEN for store fixtures; experienced preferred. 6211 S. Cottage st., Huntington Park.

SALESMEN APPLY MORNINGS

R. H. STROMEIER ORG
674 S. VERMONT AVE.

THE EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. ALWAYS WANTS GOOD SALES MEN. 405 FINE ARTS BLDG.

AMBITIOUS printing salesman, commission basis. Satisfactory drawing account. One opportunity. CR. 5741.

WANTED—Experienced radio salesman with car. Salary and commission. 340 No. Main st.

SALMEN—$75 COMMISSION AND $2.50 FOR HAULAGE. 309-311 NO. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN to handle product to retail stores. Repeat business. Good commission. Rm. 512, 426 S. Spring.

SALESMAN with car, protected city territory. $25 bond required. 3070 W. 10TH ST.

SALESMEN WANTED

THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architect Bldg., 5th & Figueroa
MANAGER, stock sales. Firm, brokerage connection. Mr. S., AN. 8358.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Automobile Salesmen

SALARY
and
COMMISSION

Exceptional opportunity is open to a few men who are producers to connect with Los Angeles Metropolitan dealer selling

Dodge Brothers
Motor Cars

Spring season just opening with automobile show soon to attract large number of buyers enabling you to make real money from the start. Permanent position for the right men. Must be able to finance demonstrator on easy plan.

APPLY SALESMANAGER.
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
1540 South Figueroa st.

WANT 4 EXPERIENCED
STOCK SALESMEN

with car to sell an issue with an authorized permit. Very attractive project with positive results. Located 21 miles from Boulder Dam site. Full co-operation given and live leads furnished. Pay big commission. This is an opportunity that you can't miss. Call 509 Financial Center Bldg., 704 So. Spring st.

Salesmen

Large local manufacturer extending sales force has several local vacancies. Applicants must be clean-cut and energetic. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. These are legitimate, respectable, well-paid positions. Our men averaged from $200 per week down for January. To qualify you must have a clean record and have a car. Rapid promotion on merit to right men. Apply to Sales Mgr., 1218 HANTER ST.

SALESMAN

SECURITY & INVESTMENT

Are you looking for a deal which gives you a permanent CLIENTELE from year to year? If you are WE HAVE IT. We are putting on 25 additional men. Have good proposition for 3 crew managers with crews. Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Room 621, Beaux Arts Bldg. 1709 W. 8th.

SYNDICATE SALESMEN

We have an opening for a few more better-than-the-average salesmen in our syndicate department. Liberal commission. Full co-operation. See H. C. ADAMS, Sales Manager, Syndicate Department.
SUITE 200, ROWAN BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS

STOCK SALESMAN

WITH GOOD REFERENCES who is able to finance himself, to sell stock in a growing institution. Leads furnished. No drawing account.

405 E. Green St.
Pasadena

100% Commission

$10 TO $100 PER DAY
EASY SELLER
EVERYBODY A PROSPECT
A real clean-up for stock, bond, club and insurance salesmen. Drawing account to exceptional men.
APPLY MR. BROWN
1113 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

SALESMEN

We have best deal in town. If you will work you should make big money. Full co-operation. You prove your statements by government documents. NOT A BOULDER DAM PROJECT.

WILLIAM H. O'NEIL, CO.
522 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles.

WANTED—HIGH EXECUTIVE

A company operating in many States requires services of a man capable of working into position of district manager. Must be willing to work hard & develop under direction of General Sales Manager—this is not real estate or stock—give experience, age and address. Address C, box 414, Times Branch.

$50 WEEKLY. Man wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing magnetic trouble light. Sticks anywhere! More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 8 Beacon St., BOSTON, MASS.

Insurance Salesmen

Most up-to-date ACCIDENT AND HEALTH and LIFE Reserve policies. Special Dollar-a-Month policies for children and adults, regular ordinary. Liberal initial commissions. Unexcelled opportunity for betterment and rapid advancement. No large capital. MANAGER, room 308, SPRECKELS BLDG.

SALESMEN

with life insurance experience for a new juvenile plan. No competition. Phone Mr. Dodds daily. Call MR. H., TR. 5423.

2 MATTRESS SALESMEN WHO UNDERSTAND CONSTRUCTION, NOT OVER 35 YEARS OLD, POSTED ON SOFTNESS CALIFORNIA MATTRESS TORY. DO NOT REPLY UNLESS YOU QUALIFY. MUST HAVE A CAR. LOCAL REFERENCES REQUIRED. ADDRESS N, BOX 5, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN

Introducing new specialty. Selecting sales staff now. Opportunity unequaled for first ones obtaining. Prefer to give initial details over phone in order to save your time and money. Daily 9 to 12. 6504.

NEAT young man as salesman for established company. Commission with $25 weekly guarantee. In reply state age, education, references, and phone number if residence here. Address D, box 313, Times Branch.

HOT leads, every day. Money every week. Top commission. Selling real estate. We furnish hot leads. Call thru Motion Picture studio. Bring your car today for load. Short hail. 1041 N. VERMONT, MORN. 9 to 11.

EXPERIENCED route salesman for wholesale cake baker on established routes. Guarantee and commission. State full particulars, age, etc. Address X, box 13, Times Office.

MEN to supply and service supply direct leads & full co-operation. See us at once. 1416 Redondo Blvd., Rest. Plce.

WANTED—Salesmen for a new subdivision in Hawthorne-Inglewood field. Apply 828 Inglewood Blvd., Hawthorne.

SPECIALTY salesman, fast selling article, new idea, sells on sight. Good opportunity. Car essential. 704 W. W. GARLAND BLDG.

SPECIALTY MEN

NEW ITEM, positive selling plan. 50% PROFIT; virgin field. See Graham, 1311 W. 6TH ST.

INSURANCE opening for live man who knows bus. Full charge. 75% of comm. Earl W. Chester Co., 322 N. Garfield, Pr. CR. 3141.

SALESMAN, high-grade only. Must be live wire and young. Exceptional opportunity, permanent connection. Draw acct. Rm. 208 Lane Mtg. Bld.

ENERGETIC man to assist manager. Good pay, rapid advance. See Mr. Pasteur, 320 Lawson Bldg., Glendale.

WANTED, sales manager & salesmen for patented advertising specialty. Must finance self. All territory open. Call 119 E. 4TH ST.

RADIO salesman to sell dealers and jobbers. 800 N. Spring st. Call bet. 2 & 5. Salary $125 mo. & expenses. Deitch Co.

EXPERIENCED printing salesman with car. Drawing account. Glendale News Commercial Printing Co., 137½ S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

SALESMAN, experienced home builders supply. State age, exp. and full information. Address C, box 382, Times Branch.

J. H. to H. salesmen with or without cars, also crew mgr. Good for $150 to $250 a mo. See Mr. Williams, Dielman Hotel, 1718 W. Vernon ave.

PHOTO COUPON SALESMAN. You can't beat our offer with drawing account. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 So. Broadway.

SALESMAN to assist investment broker handling gas stations. $100 wk. easily made. Will teach good man. HARRISON, 4675 Hollywood Blvd.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted by established publication. Good prop. Address M, box 73, Times Office.

LIVE tire salesman can make good connections & big commission. 1957 S. Los Angeles st.

SALESMAN, young man to sell nationally known office appliances. E. L. Seiter Co., 1030 S. Olive st.

SALESMEN with cars on fast selling income deal. Leads furn. 1416 S. Redondo Blvd., near Pico.

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See Mr. Covell. 1101 SUN BLDG., 7th and Hill.

SOLICITORS for waterproofing jobs on stucco houses. Good commission & drawing account. 2421 E. 8TH ST.

SALESMEN, experienced, to call on merchants. Fitzroy 0309, Sunday.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN OF CHARACTER

WHO WOULD LIKE TO EARN $250 TO $500, AND EVEN MUCH MORE PER MONTH.

Previous experience not necessary, but you must apply yourself and be able to use the time necessary to develop and fit yourself for this work.

Two years' successful operation has proven to us that anyone with the spark of "home-desire" in his heart can make money working for us. Our plan is a sensation. It is such a straightforward, simple plan that we wonder why it has not been adopted before. It eliminates competition.

This is your opportunity to associate with a large, well financed organization with a reputation for MAKING SALES. That is what should interest you. WE NEVER RESORT TO HIGH PRESSURE. WE DON'T NEED IT.

Think it over carefully; come in any time. If you are engaged now we have set aside evenings at 8 o'clock for your convenience. HOME-HOLDERS COMPANY, 6580 Hollywood Boulevard.

WANTED
SALESMAN, ENGINEER

On salary and expenses to travel abroad as representative of high-class American concern selling specialty equipment for highway, railroad, hydro-electric and irrigation work. Must have civil engineering training. Also speak and write English, French, German and Russian languages fluently. Position permanent to man making good. Write complete history of yourself including references, education, naming languages in which proficient, experience in sales and engineering and positions held. Address M, box 9, Times Office.

JUNIOR SALESMEN

The Southern California distributors for a nationally advertised line of lubricants and auto accessories has an opening for 2 junior salesmen. Prefer young men between the ages of 18 and 25, who have had some sales experience. Essential that you have a car. Salary to start $125 per month and car allowance. Highest commission. Apply daily. When answering this ad, state your age, business experience and what qualifications you think you have for becoming a successful salesman. Much depends on the way your letter is written as to whether your application will be considered. Address C, box 334, Times Branch.

CLOSERS

3 CLOSERS ON NEW TRACT ON WEST SIDE OF CULVER CITY

IF YOUR TIME ISN'T WORTH $1250 PER MONTH, PLEASE DO NOT ANSWER.

CAN USE 15 MORE SALESMEN ALSO. APPLY ANY TIME.
3516 WEST 6TH STREET.

SALESMAN with car to call on industrial plants, hotels and apartment houses placing nationally recognized mill supply specialties. Big commission and bonus. Interviews will be taken on a "no cure no pay" basis. Previous contact with engineers and purchasing agents helpful. Success means territorial managership. We teach you the business. We already have many customers in your territory waiting for your appearance, enabling us to make immediate deliveries. References required. Address L, box 91, Times Office.

SALESMAN

One of the OLDEST & LARGEST American WATCH HOUSES of Chicago desires representative on the Coast. Only those with experience and a following amongst the jewelers and department stores need apply. Answer in DETAIL, giving experience. One of the firm now in California will interview desirable applicants. Address box 460, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

SALES MANAGERS

Established financial institution in a growing business to open branch offices in Los Angeles and adjacent cities. Must have ability and ability to fill the position of branch managers. A splendid opportunity with permanent position. Good income and quick advancement. Apply 9 a.m. Monday or Tuesday, 357 Citizens National Bank Building, 5th and Spring streets. Ask for Mr. Dryden.

AN old established Eastern Trust Company needs men wholly or partially financially independent who wish to augment their income in congenial part time nonconfining occupation. Must have resided in Los Angeles about five years. No investment required. To acceptable applicants commission and expenses will be paid. Give age, nation, previous occupation, religion, telephone number. Address LL, box 93, Times Branch.

A permanent salary position is open with an old local company for a man with car willing to travel about 50% of the time. Must be experienced in merchandising a nationally known product through dealers. Prefer man who has had automotive equipment business. Three references required. This is a good opportunity. Address N, box 53, Times Office.

$30 DAILY in advance! Old house has new line that's a winner. 2000 men already going easy buyers everywhere. Union made-to-measure all wool suits $23.50 up. Beautiful samples (double size) sell themselves. Big commission, additional bonuses. Amazing repeat business. Pioneer Tailoring Co., Congress & Throop, Dept. B-1015, CHICAGO.

SALESMEN

We want a live salesman to sell our non-alcoholic extracts to bakers, cafeterias, ice cream companies and soda fountains. Attractive proposition with good commissions to salesmen.

Los Angeles Extract & Flavor Co.
2828 E. 8th St.

We offer the selling agency for world's largest, most complete men's wear line; consists of 135 large cloth samples, shirts, neckties, underwear, pajamas, waterproof Trench coats and lumberjacks; spare of full time; experience unnecessary; outfit free. HOWARD, 1213 Van Buren, Dept. 403, CHICAGO.

ACTIVE and dependable salesman, well known by architects, contractors & builders, for well established roller screen company. Must have car. Only high-class capable & experienced applicants. Good salary, commission for right man. Apply 1922 West Temple st.

EXPERIENCED in calling on department and hardware stores to handle new line of window boxes and trellises for the State of California. State experience and territory covered. The Modelox Company, 2317 Western Ave., Seattle, Wash.

SALESMAN for California, Nevada, Arizona: must have following; small town city goods and general stores. Strong line, lace, trimmings, leather, neckwear. Exclusive territory; good commissions. Moser Co., 111 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK.

WOMEN'S apron, daily wearing and showing dainty new invention. Prevents shoulder straps slipping. Real comfort at last. For free offer write Kingsette "W" Co., 53 W. Jackson, CHICAGO.

40% PROFIT selling complete printing line. Main or sideline. Experience unnecessary. Lowest prices. Startling selling features! Ship everywhere. Outfit Free! KAESER-PARKER, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILE salesman to sell the new Chev. 6. We want 1 real go-getter to complete a small live organization in one of the best districts in L.A. State age & experience. Address M, box 159, Times Office.

SALESMAN to represent the largest distr. of air compressors in L. A. U. S. Worthington line paint spray sat. & serv. stat. equip. Mr. Portwood, 501 W. Washington, Mon. & Tues. 9 to 11.

A GENTLEMAN between 25 & 35 yrs. to sell a music line. Knowledge of music not necessary. Must give good character references. For particulars call bet. 10 & 12 Monday at R. Meier, 424 S. Broadway, Suite 307.

SALESMEN represent half-million dollar paint manufacturing company, selling direct to users. $70 weekly. Big outfit free. Box 797, Dept. 94, Kansas City, Mo.

NEAT-appearing man for steady employment. $25-$30 week to start. MR. SHAFFER, 293 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

CLOTHING SALESMEN

All parts of California. Suits made to measure. Big comm. & bonus or salary. Becker Tailoring Co., 228 W. 2nd.

WE have vacancy Feb. 25th in California for specialty salesman capable of making $10,000 a year in commissions. High grade line, permanent position with terrific demand. Mgr., Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED DEPT. MGR.—

For house and lot dept. Now engaged in N. West L.A. Bond required. Jos. M. Host and Associates, 230 N. Western.

WANTED DEPT. MGR.—

For business opp. dept., who is now engaged in N. West L.A. Bond required. Jos. M. Host and Associates, 230 N. Western.

MAN, NEAT, WILLING TO WORK. GOOD PAY AND ADVANCEMENT. See Mr. Caldwell, 208 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena.

MAN—Exceptional opportunity, ex. insurance preferred. Communicate 1204 March Natl. Bank Bldg., 6 & Spring.

NEAT, courteous young man, steady wk. No exp. req. Mr. Johnson, 710 Philharmonic Aud. Bldg., 5 & Olive.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN
$$$$$$$$$$$$$
YOUR
OPPORTUNITY

NOW BUILDING OUR 1929 ORGANIZATION, HAVE OPENING

4 Experienced
Insurance Salesmen

Permanent connection with old well established Health and Accident firm. Opportunity unlimited. Plenty of territory and leads. If you are making less than $250 per mo., see Mr. Potter after 10 a.m. Monday, Room 318, Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—

SEASONED SALESMAN
WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY

By old established first mortgage company, to sell first mortgages on improved Los Angeles properties. Salary and commission. Address B, box 280, Times Branch.

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Is a fast seller now. We need a few good salesmen & salesladies, with or without cars. Top commissions. Drawing account. Call before 10 a.m. The Weiss Brokerage Co., 711 Lincoln Bldg.

WE WANT A COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE CHARGE of good-paying & well established coffee district in Beverly Hills. Must have light car & be able to carry himself. Permanent & progressive. CAN ALSO use good collectors.

COCCIRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMAN—

PERMANENT POSITION

Growing company wants a young married man under 38 years, with car, capable of advancing to a position of large responsibility. Good pay to start. References required. Not canvassing. Apply 1123 S. Hill.

SALESMEN

I want to interview a few good men who want to make money. Highest commission, cash bonuses and more people than we can carry. Lunch & interview. Real deal. BILL BROOME, 309-311 N. Western ave.

2 SALES MANAGERS
2 LECTURERS

Opening 2 new tracts within 10 miles of 7th & Broadway. Must be Land & Inv. Co. 727 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

RELIABLE persons wanted to distribute samples, booklets, etc., for national advertisers. Pleasant, permanent, profitable spare time work; big pay daily. Experience or capital unnecessary; everything furnished. Vital Co., 1 East Chicago, Indiana.

SALESMAN

By old estab. building & invest. co. New offices, easy deal, plenty advertising, leads, co-operation, good opportunity for trader. Also can use phone, chance specialist. 616 W. 9th. VA. 8365.

AUTO SALESMEN

Oaklands & Pontiacs moving fast. Privileged to sell used cars also. Must own demonstrator. See Mr. Pierson, with C. A. Carlson, 2501 E. GLAUSON, Huntington Pk.

District Managers

For Portland, Kansas City, New York, Philadelphia, by manufacturing company. Unusual connection for responsible, wide-awake men. Phone TR. 1107, for appointment.

BOOK SALESMEN to handle Webster's New International Dictionary with Reference History and new 1929 Atlas just off the press. For terms and full information write with references to Houghton Mifflin Company, 612 Howard st., San Francisco.

BOOKMEN: New proposition just off press. Two orders daily pay $24. New York publisher. Must sell Harvard Classics or similar experience especially invited to answer. State previous connections and give phone. Address MM, box 328, Times Branch.

SALESMAN

Prefer one used to calling on automotive trade or corporations. Good proposition to one who can qualify. Address R.C.M., 1818 W. 9th st. for appointment.

SALESMAN for Southern California, calling on Paint, Glass, Hardware and Auto Trade. Good income to carry line of Glaziers' tools; established territory; good commission. Glaziers' Tool Corp., 851 W. Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN. Pencils with customer's advertisement, gold imprinted. Famous Dollar Pencil. Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 53 Murray, New York City.

WIDE-OPEN opportunity, with fine compensation, for capable men experienced in dealing with educators, to sell "Physical Culture" Exercise Bells itself! Write D. V. L. Illustrated News, New Haven, Ct.

WANTED DEPT. MGR.—

A can man now engaged who knows N. West L.A. values. One who can furnish satisfactory references and bond. Jos. M. Host and Associates, 230 N. Western.

CARPENTER of good appearance & sales ability to call on builders and sell a Home Improvement Installed. Lifetime guarantee. 100,000 in Los Angeles. 9 to 12 a.m. 1412 N. VERMONT AVE.

$15 DAILY easy. Show complete spring line men's sh.rts, athletic underwear direct. Spare time also highly profitable. America's largest firm. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Dept. 330F, 114 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

WANTED—2 salesmen, Wilshire Music Co., 608 S. Western.

Trades —10-C

TOOL MAKERS. Want expert mechanics for making tools, jigs and fixtures. Steady work to good man. Apply

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS, 5716 Bickett St., Huntington Park. 6 blks. east of Long Beach Blvd. on Slauson Ave. to Bickett.

METAL FINISHERS

Capable of bumping out high and low spots on sheet metal panels.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
East of Maywood.
P.E. Whittier car passes plant.

MINE shift boss, Mexico. Must speak Spanish, be good timber man, know how to handle Mexicans. Steady position. Living conditions excellent. Address Box 1140, Times Office.

CHEDDAR cheese maker. Temporary. Out of town. Apply Challenge Cream & Butter Assoc., 929 E. 2nd st.

BOILERMAKER, steady work, large mining Co., Ariz. Apply ...$1180 Hummel Bros. Arcy., 529 Towne av.

TOOL designer, first-class, oil-tool experience. Doheny Stone Drill Co., Quincy, Calif.

MAN with spray gun, take contracts for cabinet work. Prefer lacquer. Open Sunday. 2304 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—Cloak & suit cutter with own machine to do piecework on dresses. 8471 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Machinist. Apply Commercial Iron Works, 2424 Porter st.

FIRST-class electric welders. Apply 1200 S. Fremont st., Alhambra.

Commercial Art Instructions—10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th & Bdwy. Open eves. till 8.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

MAKE more money. Be a radio expert. Many make $50 to $200 weekly. Get into this new fast-growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so. Big 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9NL7, Washington, D. C.

ALL office people are invited to our C.P.A. lectures on "Most Modern Bookkeeping Methods." Every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Accountants' Association, Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

LEARN mech. dentistry. Become independent. Read free. Day & eve. classes. Apply McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, 504 Stack Bldg.

AFFILIATED WITH
PACIFIC COAST UNIVERSITY

WANT few more men to study commercial chemistry, assaying, cyanidation. Hedges Lab., 328½ S. Spring.

LEARN acetylene & electric welding. 7 D.C. mach. 12 acet. outfits. School of Welding, 1401 S. ALAMEDA.

LEARN WELDING—

Mack's School, 126 W. Washington.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

CHEFS DE CUISINE ASS'N OF CAL. and Junior Circle, Inc.
747 S. Hill st. Club rooms 210.
VAndike 6272.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

WANTED—An associate—licensed practitioner in Drugless Methods—age 30 years or over—prefer one with a practice—have complete mod. equ. offices—overhead reas.—location gd. Ref. req. Address M, box 158, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse. Private hospital. Spanish speaking. State qualifications by letter. Address C, box 850, Times Branch.

Farm and Garden —10-H

EXPERIENCED man wants to run small farm on percentage basis. Suitable for cut flowers & light nursery stock. Call or phone. 811 Traction ave., TR. 0167.

WANTED—Gardener, lawn, shrubbery, flowers. Good steady job for good man to live out. Address box 933, The Times, Covina.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED—Young active experienced gardener for private place in Los Angeles, married or single. Living quarters over garage. Write, giving age, nationality, references and wages expected. Address N, box 81, Times Office.

MAN to take care of 20 acres, improved, near Fresno, for crop. Phone evenings. UN. 3564.

Investment Required —10-K

NOTICE

We are a well matured corporation & require the services of a reliable man who has from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars that he would like to place where he would have some supervision. The investment will be infinitely secured & the association with men whose integrity, ability & honesty are beyond question. This is surely an opportunity & I will appreciate replies, stating business experience. All replies held in confidence. Address L, box 297, Times Office.

EXTRAORDINARY opportunity to purchase into photo and portrait concern for person of high character, finished personality, experience and business ability. Business been going number of years, wonderfully located, and successfully producing, under manager of recognized standing in the art and well known and highly regarded in community. Fifteen thousand required; bigger return than ever now in sight, and will satisfy the most exacting—providing you yourself can satisfy. Partner needed for expansion program. Address X, box 12, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED concern, manufacturers of professional and amateur motion picture screens, has an opening for a young man who can make an investment. This is not a "get rich quick" scheme, but a chance to make an investment, secure a good salaried position, and become a member of a growing concern. ARROW SCREEN CO., 6725 Santa Monica Blvd.

OPPORTUNITY

Mfg. Co. will admit man under 40 as working foreman in shop. Safe proposition. Man must be mechanic or have mechanical ability. Steady straight salary. Good profits. Investment required. Our product has no competition. Patented. 1st class ref. required. Write for appt.

FAMOUS director heading new Calif. corp. Needs young snappy executive to assume position of secy. and treasurer of financial reverses finds it necessary to enter the business world. No experience necessary as we give complete training. No investment required. Call personally 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily. No phone calls. Ask for Mr. Armstrong, 542 So. Broadway, Suite 910-12.

SECRETARY to assist in research and typing MSS. authoritative works; man or girl capable of home library 700 books, also index phonograph records. Ampico rolls and accumulation of rare music, magazines and photos. Liberal compensation if right person applies, who must be unencumbered, middle-aged woman or male interested in choosing plants and designs for flower garden, 3-acre suburban home, and ready to travel occasionally. Address M, box 131, Times Office.

MODEL
14 OR 16 SIZE
Apply, Monday Feb. 18th
Between 5 &

WANTED—HELP—Female

WOMEN OF CHARACTER

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —19

ADVERTISING Copywriter, young man or woman, must have initiative, ability and department store experience. Address L. box 98, Times Office.

SALESPEOPLE
Free Eats Free Parking
THE DINNER IS ON ME
We have the DEAL and want to tell YOU about it.
Dinner served Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m., Phone VA. 6877 Monday, Feb. 18, for your reservation.

WRITERS
We want to locate new writers. Send just ONE manuscript not over 1500 words as sample with sufficient postage, and stamped return envelope. Non-accepted MS. returned with criticism. Send immediately to Editor, Writer's Digest, 12 E. 12th St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WANTED—Wife couple, man must understand gardening thoroughly, wife must be experienced cook and understand serving. For such a couple there is a good position with good living quarters in family that appreciates good help. Good wages, depending upon experience, age, nationality. Address N, box 170, Times Office.

HOME EXTENSION WILL EMPLOY YOU
Make money and derive happiness. Co-operative work on group development. Call only at 12:30 daily, Mr. EWELL, 309 Arcade Bldg., 7th.

WANTED—Soda dispensers & lunch counter attendants, prepare yourself to be an expert in this line of work. Take advantage of the short unit courses offered in a Free Public School. 216 W. Venice Blvd. at Olive st.

WANTED—Special white, colored & Jap couples from $100 to $200 mo for private homes, apts. & ranches. MAE D. MOORE NURSES AGENCIES 331 Arizona, Santa Monica 24868. 112 E. Broadway, Glendale Doug. 68891.

HOUSEKEEPER for two adults, out of town, near invalid husband or other relative. Salary & use of furn. apt. Address C, box 334, Times Br.

EXP. couple, assist mgr. bldg. ct. Man gardener, equip. Local refs. Address D, box 379, Times Branch.

MAN & wife as caretakers in club house. Must be expert, obliging and reliable. No cooking. Tel. RO. 7246.

WANT mgr. 16-unit. Free ½ rent of dble. 1648 1-3 S. Ardmore.

Investment Required —12-A

MAN or woman, intelligent & of pleasing personality for dignified position, permanent, no selling, good salary to right party can qualify by who has about $2500 for temporary investment, well secured. Address D, box 1011, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man, with small capital, lifetime opportunity to enter large industry. Box 712, Station C.

WANTED—Share of selling established bath-room specialties, reputable establishment. Postoffice box 216, Hollywood, Cal.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

UNDERPAID JOBS with U. S. Government for Men-Women. 18-50. $125-$250 month. About 40,000 openings this year (men eligible). We advise you free. Write Instruction Bureau, 206, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —12

AGENTS, I'LL PAY YOUR BILLS. Give you a steady income for the rest of your life if you will take care of my business in your locality, full or spare time. You be my partner, make $15 a day, ride in Chrysler sedan I furnish. Distribute Counsellor products, entertaining people part time. I furnish everything. World's finest superseded outfit contains 50 full-sized packages, new prices, big repeat business, $25,000 guarantee of quality. I go 50-50 on profits. Get my proposition. Address H. E. VAN DE MARK, 1125 Health-O Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, ambitious money makers who want a growing income in protected territory will find an outstanding 30-cent seller, 1½ profit & more in our specialty household article. A mint for street & store demonstrators. Be a house-to-house worker. Sample and full information on request to Sterling, 1913 West 9th st., City.

MAKE $10-$15 daily writing orders with Men of America's greatest tailored shirts and neckwear. Beautiful spring samples sell on sight. Free outfit. No experience necessary. Have you sold before, for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Mfg. Co., 745 N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

BIG pay every day, taking orders for dress and work shirts, hats, overalls, sweaters, underwear, hosiery, pajamas and playsuits. Experience unnecessary. Write Nelson-Option Shirt Co., 4924-28 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

MORE$ $15 to $20 a day easy with Comfy Brand new patented garment bag that prevents moth damage waterproof, dust proof, moth proof. Sells on sight. Sample FREE to producers. Write Comfy Mfg. Co., Dept. B, 3003, Dayton, O.

MAGIC GAS EQUALS GAS 3c GALLON. Guaranteed product. No fake. Unusual high commission. Agents address on cards, circulars, letterheads. Proof. Particulars free. Dept. 7, "MAGIC GAS BLDG.," Alexandria, Louisiana.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home, spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Distinctive arrangement for honest, sincere persons. Marshall Mfg. Co., 2032 Montrose, Chicago.

WE'LL START you a month profit. Sell 80 patterns 50 patterns Sample coat and $7.50 outfit free to producers. Spare time pays $2 hour. Write Co-Op Mfg. Co., Div. D-3003, Dayton, O.

WANT DISTRIBUTING AGENT for Hanslick, powdered hand soap; removes anything from hands; everybody buys; sample free. HANSLICK PRODUCTS CO., 2144 S. Troy, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, write, addressed Fagan-Halpen, Dept. A430, Philadelphia, will bring you best money making offer ever received. Write today.

NO selling pays $22 daily placing boxed PERFUME on store counters. Big demand. Establish steady income. Write Co., 185 N. Wabash, Dept. 484, CHICAGO.

WOMEN—New style table cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples free, no capital or experience needed. Midas Corp., 564 Broadway, New York.

WELLS CLEARED $630 IN ONE MO. WITH amazing book "Business Guide" and free legal service. Outfit free! Prof. Nichols, dept. 71, Nashville, Ill.

$1000 money-making opportunities from reliable firms; sample copy free. Specialty Salesmen Magazine, 307 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO.

BOY wanted to work after school and Saturday. Good pay. Write at once for details. United States Co., 605 Jackson Bldg., Springfield, O.

PARKERIZE License Plate Fasteners selling like blazes. 300% profit easy. Want hustlers everywhere. Auto specialties, 1001 Michigan, Chicago.

AGENTS GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 2300 S. Clark, Chicago.

METAL changeable sign, costs 25c, sells $1.50. Every merchant prospect. Catalogue free. Peoples Mfg., 1001 North Jefferson, Chicago.

AGENTS—$40 weekly selling shirts. No capital or exp. needed. Commission advance. Samples free. Madison Shirts, 1372 Broadway, N. Y.

ORANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Lithinate Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WANT experienced women canvassers & crew manager for real money maker. HO. 4023.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

CALL OL. 4427 AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

MAN, 35, active, janitor, watchman, handy with tools, painting. Address N, box 84, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED elevator man, white, local refs., wants pos. DU. 8814.

HARVARD college man desires afternoon or evening work. EM. 6217.

MIDDLE aged man desires part time job, wk. or housecleaning. CE.9754.

BOY 18, colored, desires work. High school graduate. RO. 6293.

MAN with family, Age 35. Needs work. Can drive car. AT. 6704.

YOUNG man wants ½ day work, bkpr., chauf., etc. Office work. VA. 4068.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

ENGLISH gentleman would like home with congenial family on ranch or large estate as manager or assistant—experienced horseman, employment essential than salary. Address M, box 108, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN established in business, with highest bank and mercantile references, is in position to handle another's private interests, f. e., apartment house management, leases, rentals, etc. Address C, box 576, Times Branch.

SECRETARY companion, attendant to invalid experience or position of trust. Exper. in ocean travel. Single. Local credentials. A. Mansfield, 227 E. Ocean. Ph. 648-459 Long Beach.

ESTIMATOR
Building contractor asst., newcomer, desires employment. RO. 2430, or address M, box 125, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE, man with large experience in business affairs, affable, loyal, college. Highest references. Without obligations. Address M, box 139, Times Office.

MIDDLE aged man, rm. & board & few dollars expense money, can drive car, handy in & all around house. Address M, box 70, Times Office.

UNIVERSITY student, English, public school. Experienced tutoring or reading. Afternoon or eves. Your home. Sciences, English, history. Refs Ol. 7096.

FILIPINO boy wants work, any kind, for board, rm. & small wage. Attends school 9 to 3. Can drive, help kitchen work. Ph. Monday Pl. 1122.

HOUSEBOY, reliable Japanese student wants work for room and board & small pay. Kitchen or servant. Call MR. RAY, AX. 9091.

COLLEGE boy needs part time work. Willing & ambitious. Will give eve. Sat. & Sun. $10-$12 wk. Prefer chauf. or serv. stat. TR. 8491.

EXECUTIVE international experience. 5 years California, desires connection. Address G, box 20, Times Office.

STUDENT, clean Mexican, wants place in home to earn bd., rm., $15 mo. Can drive. Ph. Mot. TR. 8491.

YOUNG man wants ½ day work, bkpr., chauffeur, gen'l office work. TU. 4096.

EXPERIENCED reporter or copy desk man wants a steady job. Address M, box 58, Times Office.

FOR reliable and competent Filipino help, call Filipino-American A-1 Employment Agcy., VAndike 9266.

YO. man, Christian. Must have wk. Do anything. Driven 6 yrs. Handy mechanic. Exp. Dependable. MU. 8458.

YOUNG man, Mason, want work, active, energetic, with or without closed car. No selling. RO. 2393.

YOUNG man, Jr. H.S. graduate with car, wants permanent position. AT. 6947.

MARRIED man wants work, shipping, receiving, selling experience. CA.5494.

COL. man wants any kind of work. Ph. AX. 6191.

BOY 18, wants work for ½ days & all day Sat. WE. 3131. Apt. 412, Irvg.

ALL-around man wants work of any kind. PA. 2648.

GYMNASIUM coach wants pos., pub. or school. Age, married, Jordan, U.S.C. W. T. Pl.

BOY wants work of any kind. 18 yrs old. Good driver. UN. 0177.

EXP. janitor, apt.-house or hotel. Go any place. MU. 8059-J. VA. 2221.

YOUNG married man wants any kind of work. DE. 8852.

YNG. man wishes full or part-time WORK. BROGAN, TR. 4207.

MAN & wife, mgr. & jan. small apt. MU. 0960.

CLERK or houseman in hotel or apt. 20 years' experience. MR. 4868.

Store and Office —15-A

Executive—Credit Mgr.
Now employed but soon available. 7 yrs with present employer. College graduate, age 31. Old enough to be experienced, young enough to work into policies of your business. Experience covers both retail and wholesale credits. Address M, box 78, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT with broad experience of over twelve years as auditor, office manager, cost accountant and book-keeper wants permanent position. Public accounting and income tax experience. Reasonable salary. Will go anywhere. Phone (Pasadena) Colorado 3864.

PURCHASING agent, groceries, meats, canned goods, dry goods, gen. mdse. Many years experience. NOT an order clerk. Believer in square deal for both parties. At reference. Go anywhere. Address M, box 72, Times Office.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
Graduate of Accountants' Educational Institute wants a position with C. P. A. or as assistant accountant in manufacturing concern. Address Material, V. Y. Pavich, 1144 S. Westlake ave. Phone 541886.

MAN with family, age 43, with 13 yrs. bank experience, speaks English, Italian, Greek. Desires any kind work on small salary and commission basis. Best of references. Address NN, box 491, Times Branch.

OFFICE executive, exp. all detail work & bookkeeping; hard worker, reliable & efficient. Highest ref. Bond. Reasonable salary. RE. 9721 or address NN, box 404, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, general office experience, speaks reads and writes Spanish fluently, wants connection with a future. References. Ph. BE. 4320.

MARRIED man, 34 years old, 12 yrs. head tax department, wants permanent connection, with responsible firm. References. Address M, box 266, Times Office.

LAW STUDENT
21, wishes work afternoon and Sat. Exper. sales, clerk. Address M, box 128, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced and competent, wants position, anywhere. MEt. 7955. F. G. SCOTT, 425 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—To acquire working interest in established certified public accounting business in or out of city. Replies confd. 1452 W. 103rd.

AUDITOR, 1 yrs. with loc. ins. acct., desires perm. position with corpn. Avail. after March 31. Address M, box 10, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, wants full or part-time work. Becker, PA. 5371. Address N, box 50, Times Office.

COLLEGE boy, Mexican, wants ½ day office work. Hour-typist. Al pear. MU. 86-810 wk. TR. 8491.

I WILL keep books part time, employed part time by public accountant. O. E. RENNER, TU. 7403.

WOULD like connection with bank as book-keeper with view of getting position as teller. 1452 W. 103rd.

BOOKKEEPING, $2.50 per week, up. Exp. acct. Address M, box 119, Times Office.

GEN. office man with acct. exp., 28 & married, wishes pos. with reliable firm. Best refs. BE. 0273.

BKPR.-typist, unusual training, seeks opening. Clean-cut, reliable. TR. 8491.

PRACTICAL efficient accountant, keep books part time, open, close books, prepare financial statement. TU. 3385.

I WILL keep books part time, employed part time by public accountant. O. E. RENNER, TU. 7403.

BOOKS opnd, closed, audits, systems, income tax. Thompson, MU. 0319.

MAN 30, asst. book-keeper; good edu. local ref. Age 20? 1647 W. 23rd st.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING. EXPT ACCNT. THOMASON. WE. 1345.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

HIGH-grade exper. salesman, 34, highest references. Now available. Prefer wholesale line. Ph. WA.2937, morns.

Trades —15-C

MECHANIC, inventor, executive. Can improv. your prod., increase prodnc. Address M, box 237, Times Office.

CAN'T $4.50 or cont. Repairs or new. Painting, cemt., roofing too. Guar. work. No job too small. WE. 0521.

PRINTER—Compt. ad. job, make-up. 25 yrs. exp. city & country. Ref. A. Lee, Ford Hotel, 1092 E. 7th St.

YOUNG man wishes apprenticeship. Garage preferred. 412 Bernard St.

PAINTER, heat. fast, reliable. Own tools. $5 day. AX. 1716.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, ETC. $6 DAY OR CONTRACT. AN. 8756.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, good work, day or contract. CA. 5557.

PLUMBING, new work or repairs, day work or contract. HU. 2736.

PAPERHANGER & painter, cont., day, wk. Have tools, materials. DE. 6568.

PAINTER, handy with other tools, would like care of buildings. OL.7444

CARPENTER $5 day finishing repairs. WE. 7416. Staunton.

CARPENTER needs work, also painting, $5. Repair or new. OA. 0276.

CARP., painter, needs wk. $5 day or cont. 1st class wk. guar. CH. 6141.

A-1 BRICK MASON, plasterer, tile setter. $7.98 da. Pay 10%. HU.6703-W.

MASTER plumber wants work. Long experience. 243 W. 108th st. YO.6138

CARPENTER all kinds, new & repair work. Cont. or day. Albany 3558.

ELECTRICIAN, first-class, capable designing, superintending. DUn. 2398.

CEMENT FINISHER, wants by day or job. Estimates free. AT. 0612.

HEAT cutter wishes steady work. Refs. AX. 6419.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations; handy with tools. Cheap. DU. 8308.

ALL-AROUND CARPENTER WANTS WORK, 90c HR. RM. 2. ME. 6309.

CARPENTER, alive & reliable, take full chg. any job. ME. 6549 eve.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

COLLEGE boy wants job driving afternoons. Passenger car preferred. HE. 3020, between 3 & 6 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR, young Swede, willing to do other work. Good refs. RO. 6372. MR. ERICKSON.

EXP. col. chauf. Knows hawk. & garden. Handy man. HU. 1056-W. Sun. or eve.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

AMERICAN, single, white, age 24, desires position with private family. No objection to other work. Steady dependable, safe driver. Knows city and state highways well. Can furnish good refs. Naregan, OR. 7462.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, 15 yrs. best local reference from prominent families, desires permanent position; any car; city or touring. Address M, box 57, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR wants to drive private car, 1 or more days a week. Recommended by present employer as reliable, reasonable & very good driver. Ph. DR. 9490. Rm. 108.

EXP., dep. cross-country driver & mech. Am. & European exp. Tour. pos. desired. Best ref. Any car. Ins incum. Address M, box 209, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, white, American, 15 yrs. exp. on high class cars, entry careful, trustworthy, courteous. 3½ yrs. last place. Best local ref. Sullivan. CR. 6173.

CHAUFFEUR & gardener. Many yrs. driving exp. Drive Lincoln, Packard, Cadillac. 9 yrs. exp. in gardening. Young, single, reliable. No tobacco or liquor. Very best local refs. OX.1996

CHAUFFEUR, white, age 30, drive any car, steady employ., priv. chauf. 10 yrs. L.A. & County exp. Best ref. Go anywhere. OR. 8060.

HIGHLY recommended Filipino chauffeur with uniform. 9 yrs. exp. driving 25c roll Royce. Ref. Wants permanent position. Call OX. 0819.

EXPERT chauffeur, 10 years experience. Single. Will take on Packard car preferred. 1201 NO. VERMONT. 593608.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., also book-keeper, typist. Exc. local ref. Do anything to earn living. Address C, box 439, Times Branch.

HANDY-boy Chinese, chauff., ref., refs., exp. Any make cars. Assist housework. A-1 local refs. Call a.m. MU. 2733.

CHAUFFEUR. Am. young cast, want to place my reliable chauffeur who has been with me 3 years, with a good family. Phone OL. 1462.

YOUNG man, chauffeur, mechanic, single, 6 yrs' exp. in city and knows State highways well. Phone TR. 8491.

CHAUFFEUR, young Japanese, careful driver, exp. gardener, city ref. Tom, OL. 6604.

EXPER. chauf. Young woman, drive or teach pupil, steady or part time. Any car. Refs. OR. 7073.

EXPER. chauf., 1 yrs. in L.A. Can do hse. work or butler. Good refs. Ph. OL. 7446.

EXPERIENCED Japanese chauffeur, 15 yrs. on high-grade cars. Know city well. Best ref. Frank, TU. 4853.

EXPER. chauffeur desires position. Good mechanic. A-1 references. WE. 9489.

CHAUFFEUR & gardener job in priv. family, 17 yrs. exp. Driving 7 yrs. in L.A. Good ref. 6818 Compton Ave.

CHAUF. & mech. Hawaiian, careful. Ref. Reasonable. Call at once. 1 Pl. Santa Monica 62632 after 9 a.m.

EXPERIENCED Filipino cook & chauf. of priv. family. Good reference. Service 1 yr. Call WHITE, owner. NOT A COMPANY. BEacon 9253.

RELIABLE white man wants window, housecleaning, floors cleaned, waxed, polished. Call TR. 3942 after 6 p.m.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
House cleaning, gardening help, etc. Phone OL. 0664.

EXPERT cleaning done in hotels. Carpets cleaned, furniture varnished & painted. F. D. & Smith, ME. 7503.

KEYSTONE Cleaners, windows washed. Amer. white, young, reliable, by day, $3. Windows, 10c & up. VA. 4435.

GENERAL house and window cleaning. Reasonable. AX. 6316.

PAINTING, tint, windows, floors cleaned & pol. work guar. MU.1949.

TREE wrecking, rubbish, dirt or hauling of all kinds. Phone RO. 0273.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul and yards to clean. AX. 7995. AX. 0627.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

JANITOR or watchman, 3 yrs.' exp. as head janitor in bldg. Married. Age 36. General handy man. Accept anything. AT. 9974. Apt. 7.

JAP. COLLEGE BOY
wants light work in private home. Ex. ref. Care Dr. Gims. ME. 6361.

CHINESE cook, active and reliable. Pos. in private family. MEtro. 3974. Charley Choung.

JAPANESE school boy wants position. Telephone VENice 4883.

EXP. Filipino boy, cook & driver, best ref. ME. 3294. Room 53.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING. We furnish paper & complete the room for $15. 20 yrs. exp. All work guaranteed. CA. 7318.

PROPERTY owners, will finance your painting & paper hanging. Latest samples. 10 mo. to pay. Ref. VE.7189.

CARPENTER work by day or job, expert on altering and repairs; gives estimate or draw plans. DU. 2427.

CABINETMAN, kitchens, $8. Bath rm. $5. Tinting, paper hanging, all work guar. UN. 1791.

ROOMS tinted, $1.50 up. Estimates of painting & papering free. CA. 7707.

PAINTING first class, $4 day or cont. this week only. Ph. DR. 9482.

PAINT O. tint g. paper g. no job too small. Materials, work guar. TR.4938

PAPERING 25c roll. Painting, etc. Good work. WE. 6834.

PAPERING, paint., tint., want work, low figures. Ref. Go anywh. CH.4681

ROOMS papered, $7 up. Paper, $5 off. Painting, tinting, etc. CR. 3067.

Carp., fast, $5. WE. 0521.

PAPER or paint rooms, $4. Tinting. Honest work. AT. 7963.

PAINTING, lgc. or small jobs. Information & est. free. AX. 9349.

PAPERING, paint, tint, by figure. Need work. Go anywhere. DR. 7144.

Drainboards. YO. 1517

PAINTING, papering, tinting, $3.50 & up. Harper & McSwier We 4767.

CARP., painter, needs wk. $5 day or cont. 1st class wk. guar. CR. 0141.

PAPERHANGING, painting, small jobs fav. Give us a trial. TH. 5744.

CARPENTER work, day or cont. Cabinet maker, Jackson, OR. 3695.

PAINTING and paperhanging, 25c per roll and up. RO. 0429.

CARPENTER, cement, painting, $5 day or contract. CA. 2468.

PAPERHANGING, painting. First-class wk. guar. Est. free. AX. 6471.

CARPENTER, 1ST-CLASS, ROUGH OR FINISH, $6 or contract. AN. 3576.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, $3.50 up, nicely done. Phone VE. 4127.

PAPERING, paint, tint, by figure. Need work. Go anywhere. DR. 7144.

Day Work —15-L

FLOORS machine sanded, $6.50 rm. Floor wax machine polished, $3 rm. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. Ph. AX. 8491 guaranteed. ME. 7672.

WINDOW, KITCHEN and gen. clng. HARDWOOD fir., polished, very reliable. Service 1 yr. WHITE, owner. NOT A COMPANY. BEacon 9253.

RELIABLE white man wants window, housecleaning, floors cleaned, waxed, polished. Call TR. 3942 after 6 p.m.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
House cleaning, gardening help, etc. Phone OL. 0664.

EXPERT cleaning done in hotels. Carpets cleaned, furniture varnished & painted. F. D. & Smith, ME. 7503.

KEYSTONE Cleaners, windows washed. Amer. white, young, reliable, by day, $3. Windows, 10c & up. VA. 4435.

GENERAL house and window cleaning. Reasonable. AX. 6316.

PAINTING, tint, windows, floors cleaned & pol. work guar. MU.1949.

TREE wrecking, rubbish, dirt or hauling of all kinds. Phone RO. 0273.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul and yards to clean. AX. 7995. AX. 0627.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

YOUNG woman, pleasing personality, has speaking voice, desires position. Experienced companion, chauffeur, typist, housekeeper, seamstress. Pianist, soloist. Can give best refs. What have you? Ph. RO. 2201 & ask for FRANCES.

A-1. OWNERS TAKE NOTICE
Per efficient managers, assistant managers and hostesses, call VA. 9778. Miss Hamilton, charge of concert. Co-operative Hotel & Hotel Assn., 621 WEST 6TH ST.

ALONE, LONESOME MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS APT.-HOUSE OR HOTEL MANAGER OR ASSISTANT MANAGER. GO ANYWHERE. ADDRESS M, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

A LADY of culture & refinement, good personality, experienced in meeting public. Position of trust only. Not a beauty. Good driver & entertainer. Fine credentials. EX. 9934. 727 S. Union. Apt. 219.

COMPANION or nurse, any kind of chronic or longstanding case. No objections to light housework. Best of references from Dr.'s & employr. Address M, box 42, Times Office.

YOUNG exp. apartment-house manager, with excel. following & best references, seeks manager's desire to make a change. Address C, box 374, Times Branch.

WANTED—Management of first-class apt. house or hotel. Student manager. Thoroughly experienced and capable of taking full charge. PL. 4394.

Dressmaking, remodeling, coats remodeled, repairing. Also go out by day. Expert. ME. 2360. Apt. 208. 630 S. Figueroa.

EDUCATED young woman, 24, desires to be companion secretary to cultured elderly or middle-aged woman. Address D, box 351, Times Branch.

REFINED middle-aged lady with business experience, desires position as manager of apt. house. Good refs. UN. 1261.

CULTURED woman, companion, housesemstress, expert fitter, wardrobe kept up to date. Call Seamstress. CR. 4217.

ELDERLY C.S. nurse wants work, home more than wages. Address N, box 176, Times Office.

GRADUATE nurse wishes to take care of child, 35c per hour. Call A.M. OL. 3709. 2300 Duane St.

ANY kind work for self and girls rm.-board, prefer ranch or beach. White only. MU. 9637. Apt. 23.

REFINED, cultured lady, will care for children, day time. Mrs. Hardy, Santa Monica 21770.

LDY exp. housekp. wnt for M & B. Can drive car. Address C, box 437, Times Branch.

APARTMENT-house manager, highest references, best local refs. Address C, box 336, Times Branch.

EXP. woman, husband empl., wants pos. mgr. apt. house in exchange for rent. GA. 7496.

PBX OPERATOR or care of children eves. & sun. for room, by lady with best refs. Ph. WE. 6841.

CHEERFUL person will care for patient going to desert or mts. Reas. Ref. Pennings. TR. 2246. Rm. 210.

WANTED—Management of apartment-house, local experience. WE. 1884.

PRACTICAL NURSE, GOOD REF. OR. 6374.

TUTORING all grades, backwd. pupils specialty. City refs. WA. 8870.

LADY will stay with children. 500 hr. Ref. Ambassador dist. DR. 4720.

EXP. woman for mgr. mgr. wants pos. in small building. DU. 7447.

OIL PAINTING—Sketching, photo tinted, movie work split. WA. 8870.

TYPING—Mss. work especially, song lyrics, synopsis written. WA. 8870.

CARE of children desired by child's nurse. Capable. $30. WH. 7561.

PRACT. nursing by day or week; elderly people. WE. 6588. Apt. 5.

EXPER. chambermaid wishes hotel work. Call before 1. LU. 2421-J.

EFFICIENT exp. Scotch lady as apt. house manager. 5974OS.

Store and Office —16-A

BKPR., executive, familiar with organization work. Capable, conscientious & tactful. DU. 4817.

SECRETARY-STENOG., THOROUGHLY EFFICIENT, 10 YRS. EXPERIENCE. LOCAL REFS. GL. 4811.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office position. $6 to $18 week. WE. 8056.

YOUNG lady secretarial or stenographic position. Exp. Refs. 3548 OPAL ST.

EXPERIENCED P.B.X. operator, heavy, receptionist & typist, young and attractive, wants position. DR. 0041.

YOUNG lady interested in literature wants permanent position as private secretary. OL. 7446.

SECRETARY-steno. exp. young lady desires responsible perm. pos. Excel. ref. Miss Castle, EX. 8532.

SECRETARY, capable executive, steno. bkpr. 8 yrs. legal, R.E. & inv. Loc. ref. Miss Gunn, Apt. 109, GL. 5131.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno., typist. ½ day work. Ref. AX. 6183.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer. Ph. Douglas 6903. Glendale

GOOD typist & office asst. wants ½ day work. Capable executive. CR. 7161.

STENO., fast typist with initiative, desires pos. with loc. firm. TU. 2580.

STENO. EXPERIENCED DESIRES POSITION. DEcatur 8777.

TYPING done at home by exp. lady, cny, addressed. Reas. Ph. 9421.

YOUNG steno., typist, 1 yr. loc. experience, wants position. ELiot 3770

TYPING other than letters, seeks ½ day work. 36 wk. TR. 8491.

STENOGRAPHER & gen. office. Pleasing personality. Local exper. 594681.

TYPIST, biller, assistant bookkeeping, gen. office work. UN. 7411.

STENO., exper., knowledge bkpg. Nice personality. Perm. pos. HO. 3671.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

Exp. Competent Steno.
Now holding good pos. with L.A. exp. & imp. firm. Desires pos. as confidential sec'y. Has always been associated with executives; has highest refs. to honesty, ability, refinement and tactfulness. Full details as to reason for desiring change, salary, other information on interview. Address C, box 523, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED expert steno.-secretary with one of largest concerns in L.A. for several years. Accustomed handling detail work, card records, books, capable taking charge office. Desirous making permanent connection with reliable co. where conscientious, accurate work is required & appreciated. Address MR. box 442, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY, CAPABLE TAKING FULL CHARGE OF OFFICE. AI CORRESP., WANTS POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY. INVESTMENTS, AUTO, REAL ESTATE. LOCAL REFS. DU. 9640.

YOUNG woman, Univ. graduate, good personality, capable taking full chg. Good typist. No shorthand. Wants perm. pos. where exec. ability, tact & energy will be apprec. DR. 9078.

LADIES' ready-to-wear salswoman, exper., understands fitting, alterations. Full or part time. Address M, box 227, Times Office.

BOOK-KEP., CLOSED FOR YEAR BY ACCURATE, WELL RECOMMENDED PART-TIME SERVICE. FR. 500-04. Ext. 2936.

BOOK-KEEPER will keep several sets books, either your office or home, income tax returns prepared. CMestview 3223.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer. Expert file clerk. Accurate at figures. Young but capable. Will go anywhere. Address A, refer. Flo Ransford, MU. 7729.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, university education, desires all or part-time position. References. DRexel 9549. Apt. 308.

REFINED, educ. yng. woman, competent confidential secretary-steno., 7 yrs. cont'l & literary exp., des. pos. Address M, box 53, Times Office.

HIGH school graduate, knowledge of typing, can earn tuition for business course. Call in person Monday. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 727 S. Fig.

NORTHAND teacher desires position as stenographer. University graduate. Speaks German. Address N, box 44, Times Office.

LADY secretary desires few hours work in evening. Address D, box 332, Times Branch.

BKPR. typist, 7 yrs. Local exp. Accurate, efficient refs. DU. 5625.

SECRETARIAL typing, bookkeeping, by competent pnc. woman. DU. 0639

BOOK-KEEPER wants part-time work. RE. 5362.

STENO., 2 yrs. exp., desires position. Small office preferred. BE. 4245.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, A-1, WISHES TEMPORARY WORK. WA. 5890.

Nurses —16-C

TRAINED mais nurse care for patients in my home, chronic, convalescents or elderly preferred. 2349 7th st., Santa Monica. Phone 22672.

PRACTICAL nurse, 2 yrs. hospital wishes perm. pos., any case; take special call leave city. TR. 2244. Rm. 304-A.

NURSE, prac., has home at Hermosa Beach. Take convalescent & elderly. 1036 Valencia. L.A. Ph. EX. 3116.

NURSE, 7 yrs. experience, kind and efficient, wishes perm. pos. in good home. Best city refs. FA. 4530.

EXPERIENCED graduate masseuse, practical nurse, physician's references. Go anywhere. Gl. 2082.

EXPER. reliable companion-nurse to semi-invalid, or infant care. Refs. 318 wk. TR. 9943.

NURSE, care for convalescent or elderly in heart, home. Diet & massage. CR. 7161.

NURSE wishes position as nurse or companion, drives car. Mrs. Smith, 623 De La Vina, Santa Barbara.

PRACT. nurse, refs. exp. Good bkpr. Best refs. PI. 2881.

NURSE will take chronic or eld. case in heart, new home. 593-644.

PRAC. nurse, middle-aged, efficient; take any case. Refs. BE.7667.

PRAC. nurse, kind, efficient, 12 yr. exper. Go anywhere. EK. 5125.

NURSE experienced, take any case. Best refs. AT. 6066.

GRAD. nurse, care semi-invalids, 2 wk. Refs. OL. 0696 Mon.

PRACTICAL nurse, MODERATE SALARY, REFERENCES. DR. 7932.

EXCELLENT nurse & dietician, best refs. BE. 2700.

NURSE, exper. in elderly or chronic cases pref. Refs. DR. 3340.

EXP. prac. nurse, kind, capable, $18 wk. Chron. pref. City ref. MU. 3457

COMPETENT prac. nurse, 2 yrs. cont. Refs. Home nights. AT. 6072.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes permanent position. OL. 7873.

EXP. nursing, plain sewing, or mending, $1 da. EX. 9934.

PRACTICAL nurse, assist with housework, day or wk. HO. 4302.

NURSE, prac., desires invalid convalescent. Ref. Call 1 to 3. DU. 0238.

PRACTICAL nurse, C.S. or mental cases. References. MI. 2079.

PRACTICAL nurse for mother and new baby. WE. 5844.

NURSE will care for invalids in her home. No bed patients. UN. 2875.

NURSE, exp. ed. bkpr., motherless home. Best refs. EX. 7871.

NURSE will take patient in own modern home. AL. 8408.

GRADUATE NURSE, 50C HR. OR BY DAY. BE. 4713.

PRACTICAL nurse by day or hour. Some housework. AT. 8498.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

BY middle-aged business woman, exper. as institutional buyer & managing help; also in rental prop. Address D, box 431, Times Branch.

COOK, priv. home, 10 yrs. ref., wage $100 grad. Melrath Cooking School Address W, box 289, Times Office.

GERMAN LADY
Middle age wants pos. as housekeeper for elderly business men or couple. Best refs. EX. 2331. 1810 S. Gr. st.

POSITION hotel apt. house. Motherless home, lady 44. Pleasant, good personality. Three yrs. in present position. Good reference. Have furniture. Address M., box 247, Times Office.

ELD. Christian, pract. nurse pos. exp. in small home. Ref. Call 1 to 3. DU. 0238.

A-1 Swedish cook wishes position. Also housework. Refs. OX. 7683.

CAPABLE middle-aged housekeeper, alone, for elderly gentleman. TR.4231

HOUSEKEEPER, girl 10, motherless or gentleman's home. CA. 7707.

MAID for general work, to stay nights. City refs. RU. 4521-W.

GIRL wants apt. work or ½ day morning. HU. 3624-W.

POSITION as bkkpr. in C.S home. Address N, box 176, Times Office.

RELIABLE colored girl, mother's helper. Half or all day. CH. 4611.

ELDERLY woman wants housework. $15 mo. Good home. 1016 E. 7. S 3.

EXP. col. woman wants day work of any kind. PM. TU. 8097.

NEAT col. woman, wants work by wk. or month. AX. 5349.

COLORED maid, all or half day work. Laundry exp. AX. 5104.

REFINED housekeeper for employed couple. Refs. RO. 6549.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged lady in small family. TR. 1302.

WANTED—To keep house for a business couple. $50 a month. ME. 3093.

EXP. col. woman wants day work or days, anything. WE. 6554. Ap. 10

FIRST-class cook will stay on place. Phone WE. 9068.

EXP. (col.) maid, apt., hotel or cook for bachelors. Phone HU. 6088-R.

FIRST-class cook, public or private; by wk. in L.A. or Santa Barbara. EM. 1648.

GOOD family cook wants position. Good wages expected. ME. 3093.

COL. woman, exp. cook, or ½ day or 2nd work. Home nite. Perm. AT.5345

ANY kind of work by exp. colored woman, to home nites. HU.6353-W

REFINED woman wants housework for an adult family. TH. 8802.

JAPANESE young lady, refined. Housework. Maid. Adits preferred. BE.9259

NURSE, German, middle-aged, competent, wishes pos. $80-$85. VA.5427

YOUNG girl, exp., wants hawk. 9 to 6. No Sundays. AT.0377. Call 8 to 2.

EXPERIENCED young woman, gen'l general hawk. Adults. UNiver. 4032.

EXP. col. woman, housework or day work. No children. Refs. RU.6132-W

EXP. girl wants pos. gen. hawk. Good cook; best ref. DU. 1349.

EXP. col. woman, housework, good cook. Refs. AT. 7814.

COOK A-1, out of the ordinary (col.) Want a position. AX. 4893.

HOUSEKEEPER & seamstress in small family. TR. 2244. Rm. No. 304-C.

A-1 col. woman wants apt. work or ½ day by week. HU. 6962-M.

NEAT (col. girl wants work, any kind. Good. ref. AX. 6738.

NEAT col. housekeeper, for adults. Apt. maid, luncheons or dinners.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

South and Southwest —19-B

NEATLY furn. frt. rm. for couple or 2 ladies. $20. 1070 W. 36 st. UN. 4044.

East and Southeast —19-C

$5.50, frt. rm., twin beds. Sel. rm. $3.50. 135 E. 37th st. RU. 4008-J.

$3.50. SUNNY front. C.S. Phg. Ph. Walk. dist. 1711 Wall. cor. Wash.

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

LGE. sunny, 1 or 2 rms. Would furn. Priv. home. Ladies only. RO. 7963.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-H

Houston Hotel
1226 GEORGIA ST.
PHONE WE. 3354.
$4 weekly up. Steam heat, continuous hot water. 24-hour switchboard service. Comfortable, and nicely furnished.

Houston Hotel
1226 Georgia STREET.

$10 Per Week—Bath
$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week, suites for families.
Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe.
Quiet, steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.
REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225.

HOTEL ELMAR
250 rooms with or without shower or tub baths; the quiet family hotel in the city, rates within 3 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garages, 235 to 249 S. Hope st. Entrance 3 ft. west entrance to Third st. tunnel.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4 up per wk.—with bath $5 to $10.
New 50-story fireproof.
6TH AND SAN PEDRO STS.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

$25 MONTH
Richly furnished. Unusual beds. Texture plaster, very latest. S car to Santa Monica Blvd. THE AHMED, 2416 Lexington ave.

$1 DAY, OR PRESENTING THIS AD
HOTEL HUNTINGTON
8th & Main. Right downtown. Hot, cold water. Heat. Attrac. lobby.
$2 DAY, $9 WEEK. $35 MONTH.
6th & Bonnie Brae. Nr. Westlake Pk.
CALIFORNIAN HOTEL.
304 modern outside rooms each with bath & radio. Spacious lobby.
BEAUCHAMP'S HOTEL MELROSE.
120 S. Grand, on Hill. Din. rm. Lge. airy rms. 24-hr. serv. Lg. lobby, free garage, parking. Bath, $4 up. Bath $7 up. H. T. Barnett, MU.4232.

HOTEL PARKWAY
Coronado bet. 7 & Wilshire. DU.1174
Wk. $7, with bath $9 up. Sun. heat.

Wagner Hotel, 814 S. Hope
$1.50 day up. $8 wk. Like home.
$7 WK. New Oakley. Outside rms., all private baths, quiet. 5 blks. W. Pig. 1 blk. P car. 1440 Oak st. WA. 7660.
HINMAN Hotel, nice apts. $5-$8 week. Rooms $2-$5 wk. Opp. offices cheap. 8 Wk. Lge. airy rms., spotlessly clean. Milton Hotel, 1017 S. Broadway.
TRANSIENT rms. Mod. $1 day, 504 S. Fremont at 6th. Flaxman Hotel.
DOUBLE front room, $6 week, suitable under or over 2. 1040 Cole ave. HE. 9740.
$7 up WK.—New JEAN HOTEL, downtown, sim. ht., elev. 840 S. Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

MODERN BACHELORS
The Hollywood Bachelor Club has a few vacancies for refined men and women who enjoy music, bridge, dancing, motoring, swimming, tennis, good food. Rates reasonable. 6101 FRANKLIN AVE. GL. 2812.
COUPLE CAN HAVE LOVELY LARGE RM. WITH DRESSING RM. & BATH IN CHARMING WILSHIRE HOME. IDEAL HOME COOKING, BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. DU. 0275.

684 S. New Hampshire
PLEASANT ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER FOR COUPLE.
GOOD FOOD.

ROOM-MATE for business girl; beautifully furn., well heated room, also single rm. adj. bath, for gentleman; share apart. average. 1349 S. Westlake. RE. 9705.

GRAMERCY CLUB
Delightful home, Hotel service. Club atmosphere. $40 to $60 month.
WEST 8TH PLACE.
BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home, lov. 2-rm. suite, priv. bath & porch. Large closet for 2 or 3. Delicious home-cooked meals, sun. porch, radio. Reas. Price. 801 Mariposa.
$18 & $12 wk. Priv. rms., del. beds. Good meals, family style, sheer. 3073 Lowell ave., betw. 7th & 8th, 1 blk. east of Vermont.
CATALINA, 448 S. Beautiful home, congenial atmosphere. Good meals, cant. rm., music rm. & parlor. Laundry incl. Parking reas. WA. 7338.
PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person in convalescence. Beautiful location, beauty surroundings, splendid meals. Individual care. GA.4851.
$10 & $12. Large rms., twin beds, adjoining or apart, for 2 or 3. Excellent meals; lge. grounds; free parking. Immediate inq. 420 N. Vermont.
REAL home for young man. Bus. people, twin beds, sel. bath, furn. heat. Congenial social atmosphere. $30 & $35. Gar. 372 S. HOBART.
$10 GOOD home to share lovely room and sleeping porch; also front double, twin beds, all young folks. L & N car line. 1006 Bellevue.
136 N. Realtor Rd., Bev. Hills. In well appid. home. Priv. bath, gar., cooking unsurpassed, special diet if req. Reas. rate. Or occupy 2-rm. suite. BH. 9442.
$11.50 UP. Nr. Ambassador Hotel. Sin. & dbls. Radio, music, cards, hotel service. Excel. meals. 522 S. Alexandria. RE. 8412.
SPACIOUS 2-LYING MEN IN DOMITORY SLEEP PORCH & SITTING RM. SHOWER. 2 SUPERIOR MEALS. 1016 W. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
CHARMING HOME, IDEAL LOC. For Cpl. OR 2 GENTLEMEN. EXCEL. MEALS. WILSHIRE DIST. NEAR AMBASS. 626 S. ALEXANDRIA. DU.9774.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms with breakfast and dinner, for girls, private home. 982 N. Edgemont. 596510.
$12 WK. 2 LGE. ROOMS, ADJOINING BATH. NICE HOME. GOOD MLS. GAR. 805 S. HARVARD.
YOUNG lady desires room-mate, also share home with same; congenial home. 633 S. Catalina. DR. 7453.
ALEXANDRIA, 413 S. ATTRACTIVE single room, private lavatory, bed, dresser, desk, lamp, radio. WA. 5434.
ROOM in private home. Good meals. Radio, garage. Reasonable. 2239 Granville ave. Westwood Hills.
$10 & $12. BOARD AND LAUNDRY. TWIN BEDS. HOME PRIVILEGES. Other boarders. Mod. 1248 W. 53rd.
LARGE sunny rm. ex. board, nr. cars, also single, adj. pch., for 2 young men. Wilshire dist. DU. 3780.
LARGE airy rm. with bath, shower, room-mate, parage, close in. 2402 S. Grand.
ROOMS, newly furn., unit heat, fine cooked meals. Reas. Free phone. Wilshire district. 1230 Wilshire. TU.6867.
LARGE old home for elderly people. Car, outing. $65. DU. 0894.
BOARD, month, $15, $10 & up. 20 min. to Nice. Reas. OL. 1391.
ROOM AND GOOD BOARD. REAS. 836 S. ALVARADO. EX. 3902.
PRACT. nurse, care eld. cpl. or conval. 1 person. Reas. CA. 7719.
PRIVATE hillside home, 1½ blk. Sunset. 30 fare. Home comforts. MU.6443.
A REAL home, newly decorated, for business people. Reas. 1038 Elden.
LARGE sunny room adj. bath, twin beds, ex. meals. Reas. WA. 6907.
$10 & $15—Steam heat, tile bath & shwr. 698 Wilshire Pl. WA. 3211.
RM. in new home, with or without board. Gar. 4829 Stratford, Al. 4266.
RM. & board in beaut. home, gentleman's home privileges. Reas. DR. 1664.
ROOM board & care for elderly people, reason. 1944 Eden Av., Glendale.
$30. ROOM & board for elderly lady. 925 N. Heliotrope Dr. 594-433.
PRAC. nurse, care semi-invalid, gift to diet. High Loc. Reas. CA. 7719.
ROOM in beautiful home, excel. meals, ref. Young people. 957 BEACON.
GOOD home, radio, elec. sew. mach., U car, apt. if des. 3891½ E. Denker.
$20 & OCCIDENTAL BLVD. Exclusively for bus. girls. DU. 7009.
ROOM for few guests, everything 1st-class. $50-$55. 350 S. Hobart.
$7-$8, good home. Sou. cooking. Pig. P. L. car. 2016 W. 12th. DR. 9634.
PRAC. nurse, care eld. or invalid person. Quiet home. UN. 5414.
BOARD, rm. & care in nurses home for eld. & conval. Reas. RO. 0210.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

CHILD to board, pleas. home, best care. W. Hollywd. OX. 5430.
$25-MO. Best care & food. Blk. schl. rm. adj. 1642 W. 52 st. UN. 5097.
EXPERIENCED Ger. small children, room parents. Ex. 2471. 2203 W. 10.
A REAL home, excel. care for child. Kgtn. Area. 220 E. 63 st. Th. 7403.
SUNNY hillside home, 2 children or moth. & ch. Whlam. dist. GA. 9728.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

Rooms, Board for Children —19½-H

MARIPOSA GARDEN. Mod. school with home training, nr. the country, kindergarten to 2nd gr. Day & res. pupils; spec. enrollment tuition Feb. 16 to 23. 600 N. Mariposa, 6 blk. n. of Magnolia El. Burbank. Ph. 922-W.
ENCANDISHED MILITARY SCHOOL will accept sons of working parents at $30 per month. Address Commandant, M. box 210, Times Office.
CONVENIENT economy & happiness for employed mothers & children. AMERICAN HOME CLUB, 215 S. RAMPART. EX. 7027.
EXCEL. care children. Large rm. & sleep. porch, adj. bath for parent. Nr. school, 8 car. 106 N. Alexandria.

IRWIN HALL
Home & school for little girls.
947 Eden Ave. DU. 3566.

SPECIAL diet, nurse's care 2 children, beaut. rm. for mother, reas. GA. 8647.
CATHOLIC home for school child; good care by experienced mother & nurse. 1203 S. Catalina. RE. 2174.
CHILD, 4½ to 8 yrs. Incl. play yd. 2 blks. schl. OL. 6901. Will call.
MOTHER & daughter will brd. & care for child. rm. for parent. DR.1684.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —30

$3-$3.50—Newly dec., sunny sleep. & bskpg. rms., everything furn. Quiet, free priv. Walk. dist. 1137 W. 1st.
$8 MO. Small rm. suitable elderly gentleman, quiet place. 839 E. 37 st.
NICELY furn. rms. Free phone; park space. 935 S. Union ave. DU. 7015.
$20 MO. Sunny rm. & kitch. Everything furn. Close in. 1031 W. 24th Pl.
$5, 2-rm. apt. $3.50, rm. & kitch'ette. Parking. 1330 S. Los Angeles.
$16. SUN. rm. & kitch'ette, lady only. Prefer bus. lady. 1119 W. 28 ST. OX. 0013.
$5. LARGE rm., first floor, kitchen & gar. 2803 Menlo. RE. 5252.
3-RM. sunny apt., garage or parking space. Close in. 806 E. Washington.
$4 UP. Sgl. apt. & bskpg. rm. Everything furn. Pkg. gr. 1500 W. 20th st.
$20. NICE bedrm., kitchen & bath, sep. ent. lovely, quiet home. DR. 1039.
$4, $5—Bskpg. & sleep. rms. 755 Stewart, 1½ blk. from Mayfair Hotel.
$3.50 up. Ext. nice sunny rms., apts., close in. 1012 Beacon. DR. 5028.
$16—3 RMS. Frt. rm. L. L., gas, water free. Adults. 2165 W. 24TH ST.
$4, $5, lovely rms., everything furn. Parking. 1158 W. 36th St. V car.
$4—FRONT rm., cont. hot wat. 1402 BOND. 2 blk. W. Fig. P car.
$2.50 & $4, 2 days free. Sunny rms. & apts. Priv. entr. 3433 S. Grand.
BEAUTIFUL large rm. for bath, over gar. $20. 317 S. New Hampshire.
$21.50 FRONT 2 rms., apt., gas, H., bath. Water free. 411 S. Fremont.
$30. CLEAN rm., kitchenette, everything furn. Parking. 1851 W. 22nd st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —31

RAY MANOR
1415 Alvarado Terrace
Between Pico & Hoover
Singles & Doubles
Brand New—Just Opening
All Sunny Rooms
Excel. loc. and car service; gas heat, lights. Frigidaire and maid service included; latest type automatic elevator; luxuriously furnished; twin beds, wall and open; singles $65 to $75, doubles $90 to $110.

Elegant Lobby
FREE GARAGE right off street and attendant for tenants only. One-half block from First C. S. Church. Inspection invited.

BEacon 5181

THE NELLMAN
624 South Berendo, ½ block from Wilshire. Now available.
Four Room Apartment
Large and spacious, accommodates six persons. A real home in an apartment bldg. Service that is rare. Attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, twin beds. Beauty Rest Mattresses.
THE NELLMAN
624 S. BERENDO. WA. 2795.

CASA LOMA
See this beautiful new building, every modern feature including garage. A real home for discriminating people. 784 S. Normandie, cor. of 8th St. DU. 8706.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2802 WEST 7TH STREET
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card & billiard rooms. Switchboard service. Beaut. doubles, sgls., $45 up. See us before locating.

$35 BRAND NEW $40
Beautiful Casa Inez
Artistic outside sgls. tile bath, shr. Fine view, near Ambassador. Maid service. 1102 S. Mariposa. P. L. cars.

THE SUPERBA
Large singles and doubles with dinettes. Frigidaire. All conveniences. Reasonable rates. S car to.
235 S. BERENDO. WA. 8709.
$40. SINGLES APTS. Beautifully furn. singles, tile bath & shower. Frigidaire, free phone, ½ blk. from C.S. church. 1145 W. ADAMS.

MARIPOSA LODGE
1012 N. Mariposa nr. Santa Monica Blvd. and U. C. Extension Branch. Unique and beaut. furn. apt. Golf course, electric refrig. Janitor serv. Gar. if desired. $35 up.

Just Opened Cerro Chico
Beau. Span. fur., sgls., bachelor with kitchen. Wired for radio. Ht garden, panoramic view, city to ocean.
3517 MARATHON, corner Maltman.

The Brownleigh
Lge. sgls. & dbls. Sunny, airy, stm. heated. Showers., elect. refrig., maid serv. 5 min. shop. Hill car. 626 S. St. Paul. 2 blks. W. Figueroa.

$40, SINGLES DOUBLES, $50
VIVIAN ARMS
Brand new, ovstfd. furn. Gas. Bights. Frigidaire in 443 N. Hoover. O. car.

1 ROOM apt., dble. bed, ovstfd. furnished. $35, $75, maid service. Wilshire & La Brea bus service. 3rd & yellow car. Best location in town for those not cooking dinner. 1519 Berendo, cor. 2113 Sunset. RO.2071.

$55 Hillsdel Apts. $55
New sgl., dbl. Attrac. lur. Priv. Ext. inc. 441 S. Lake at Westlake Park.

$33-$45 West Park Apts.
Sgl., dbl. Ex. inc. 522 S. Union ave.

$50 MONTH AND UP
329 NORTH ARDMORE

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore.

$6 WK. QUEEN APTS. Dbls., priv. bath, H.W., stm. ht., elev. Close in., nr. school. 529 California. MU. 8123.

$30-$45. Sunny over-stuffed sgls. & dbl. 163 N. Swall Dr. OX. 0778.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Kensington Gardens
We know that there are many more than 28 families in Los Angeles whose desire it is to live in an atmosphere of quiet, comfort and refinement, and where they may have every assurance of perfect harmony in their surroundings.
Kensington Gardens
Located on a quiet, "closed end street," with no street or traffic noises, is without doubt one of the most restful, quiet and charming home places in all California. The Garden is over 200 feet long, is a bower of full grown trees, shrubbery, bushes, climbing vines and colorful flowers.
Kensington Gardens
is of old English architecture, with 28 individually furnished homes of four rooms, stair hall and bath, each having its own individual entrance directly off the Gardens. Beautifully furnished homes — modern equipment. Surely the right place for those who demand the best in home comforts and surroundings.
RATES $90 TO $160.
Kensington Gardens
Complete Garage Service
1002 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE.
OLympia 7714.

COUNCIL APTS.
153 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Wilshire District
V. & H cars. Beverly bus
Close to markets and shops.
Corner 3-story brick bldg. Spacious beautiful single and double apts., furnished to suit the most exacting; large, luxurious lounge. All extras included. Low rates.
ETTA L. PARADICE, Mgr.

JUST OPENED
DEL-HAR MANOR
167 S. Normandie.
New 5-story bldg. 1 block north of "6" car. Luxuriously furnished. Frigidaire, gas, etc., all included. Few left. Singles, $50. Doubles, $60. Neighborhood unexcelled. Ambassador-Wilshire district. Best value in city. Fitzroy 4659.

THE ASBURY
2505 West 6th St.
14 floors of comfortable, elegantly furnished apartments overlooking beautiful Westlake Park. Garage and commissary in building; 100 per cent electrical equipment.
Daily or weekly service. $85 up per month. Daily and weekly rates. IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU.

JUST OPENED
THE SHELDRAKE
Wilshire's most luxurious apts.
4-story bldg. of Gothic design.
Sgl. & dbl. individual homes.
Private entrances to public garage.
Mrs. H. A. Saunborn, Mgr. Director.
511 S. Oxford Ave.
R car. Wilshire Bus. Pl. 0434.

$35.00 $55.00
SGLS. DBLS.
O'STFD. TILE. LGE. DRSG. RM.
INCLUD. GAS, LIGHT AND ICE. TAKE L CAR TO 11TH & HOOVER. 1031 S. PARK VIEW. ½ BLK. N. OF 11TH. DR. 4677.

Country Club Manor
316 N. ROSSMORE
Overlooking Wilshire C. C.
The only furnished apartment home in this exclusive building. Living room, bedroom, dressing room, bath, dinette and kitchen, for lease at $300.

THE FLEMING
1 BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR
Exceptionally large apts., luxurious and most complete in every detail. Special rates to permanent guests. A real home for discriminating people. 761 S. Normandie, cor. of 8th St. DU. 8706.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2802 WEST 7TH STREET
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card & billiard rooms. Switchboard service. Beaut. doubles, sgls., $45 up. See us before locating.

$35 BRAND NEW $40
Beautiful Casa Inez
Artistic outside sgls. tile bath, shr. Fine view, near Ambassador. Maid service. 1102 S. Mariposa. P. L. cars.

THE SUPERBA
Large singles and doubles with dinettes. Frigidaire. All conveniences. Reasonable rates. S car to.
235 S. BERENDO. WA. 8709.
$40. SINGLES APTS. Beautifully furn. singles, tile bath & shower. Frigidaire, free phone, ½ blk. from C.S. church. 1145 W. ADAMS.

MARIPOSA LODGE
1012 N. Mariposa nr. Santa Monica Blvd. and U. C. Extension Branch. Unique and beaut. furn. apt. Golf course, electric refrig. Janitor serv. Gar. if desired. $35 up.

Just Opened Cerro Chico
Beau. Span. fur., sgls., bachelor with kitchen. Wired for radio. Ht garden, panoramic view, city to ocean.
3517 MARATHON, corner Maltman.

The Brownleigh
Lge. sgls. & dbls. Sunny, airy, stm. heated. Showers., elect. refrig., maid serv. 5 min. shop. Hill car. 626 S. St. Paul. 2 blks. W. Figueroa.

$40, SINGLES DOUBLES, $50
VIVIAN ARMS
Brand new, ovstfd. furn. Gas. Bights. Frigidaire in 443 N. Hoover. O. car.

1 ROOM apt., dble. bed, ovstfd. furnished. $35, $75, maid service. Wilshire & La Brea bus service. 3rd & yellow car. Best location in town for those not cooking dinner. 1519 Berendo, cor. 2113 Sunset. RO.2071.

$55 Hillsdel Apts. $55
New sgl., dbl. Attrac. lur. Priv. Ext. inc. 441 S. Lake at Westlake Park.

$33-$45 West Park Apts.
Sgl., dbl. Ex. inc. 522 S. Union ave.

$50 MONTH AND UP
329 NORTH ARDMORE

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore.

$6 WK. QUEEN APTS. Dbls., priv. bath, H.W., stm. ht., elev. Close in., nr. school. 529 California. MU. 8123.

$30-$45. Sunny over-stuffed sgls. & dbl. 163 N. Swall Dr. OX. 0778.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Open For Inspection
Beautiful Hollywood
MONTILLA APTS.
5273 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
EXQUISITELY FURNISHED
LARGE SINGLES....$ 60 AND UP
LARGE DOUBLES ....$100 AND UP
LARGE HOTEL RMS.$ 40 AND UP
Brick, steel and concrete building. Attractive lobby. Elevator. Extra closet space. Cozy dressing rooms. Roomy dinettes. Shower baths. Frigidaire. Sun room and promenade on roof. Garages. Rapid car service to Terminal Building and beach. Healthful and harmonious atmosphere. YOU'LL LIKE IT. HOLly. 6877.

ARDMORE APTS.
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.
NOW READY
SUNNY AND SPACIOUS
SINGLES & DOUBLES
Textured walls & reception halls, beautifully furn., all outside rms. Artistic dinettes, latest improved elec. refrig., ample closet capacity, exquisite lobby, large patios.
BALL AND BILLIARD ROOMS
Real mail & porter service.
Moderate rates. Free auto park.
INSPECTION INVITED.
You will enjoy here the quiet dignity and charming hospitality of a well appointed home.
Corner Ardmore & Rosewood.
Just north of Beverly Blvd.

OPENING TODAY
Newcastle Apts.
2749 San Marino, N. L. V car.
1½ blocks east of Vermont.
Westlake Ambassador District.
Spacious single, double, bachelor, ultra modern, luxuriously furnished apts. Plenty drawer and closet space; some twin beds, electric refrig., elevator, steam heat, janitor, maid service. Garage. Moderate rates.

$40.00 $50.00
SINGLES DOUBLES
INCL. GAS, LIGHT AND ICE. TAKE L CAR TO 11TH & HOOVER. 1031 S. PARK VIEW. ½ BLK. N. OF 11TH. DR. 4677.

BARCELONA APTS.
$70 TO $135
Attractive single & double apts. FURNITURE INCLUDED.
One block So. of Wilshire Blvd.
820 SOUTH MANSFIELD

$25 UP. Also rms., $4 week up.
STEELY APARTMENTS
(Formerly Eau Claire.)
2222 W. 15TH ST. AT MAGNOLIA.
Newly furnished, brick bldg., steam heat, tile bath, hot water, janitor, free park. Gar. Adults. PH. 2570. 842 W. 83RD ST.

$35—Misner Apts.—$42.50
New, outside singles, tile bath, sink, dress. rm. 210 W. 43 Pl. O-M-V cars.

$35 MARILIAGOLA APTS. $35
New singles, sas. dec., Hot water, janitor. Free park. Gar. Adults. PH. 2570. 842 W. 83RD ST.

$35—Misner Apts.—$42.50
New, outside singles, tile bath, sink, dress. rm. 210 W. 43 Pl. O-M-V cars.

$45—JUST opened, dbl. apt., latest innovations. Gar. Beaut. view. Close in. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phoenix Apts. 48th st. & 10th ave.

$513½ SO. NORMANDIE, newly decorated 4-room apartment. $33 with garage.

FRONT sunny dbl. & sgl., tile shower, ovstfd., dinette, serv., 4 cars. Bus. Lady, gent. 1301 Bonnie Brae.

$37.50 BEAU. new studio, suitable for 2, tile kitch., bath, shwr., o'stuff, gar. $4. Call 940 W. 54 st. YO.9351.

BROADWAY Apts., dbl. apts. New building, well furn. Rent reasonable. 303 W. 59 Pl.

$45. PALMA VISTA APTS.
Lge. sgls. attractively furn. Frigidaire. 4404 Cimarron. M car.

3 RMS. $30. Adults. Near 2 street cars. 929 W. 56th st. S. 8222.

$30 & up. 10 and up. New, overstuffed, furnished. 1039 W. 99th st.

LADY wishes middle-aged lady to share 5-rm. apt. UN. 3564.

North and Northeast —21-F

Lorenz Apts. Sgls. Dbls.
Artistically furn. Frigidaire. ½ blk. W car. $45 up. 5421 Ash st., Highland Park. CY. 9094.

TRIPLEX apts. on upper floor, 1 with glassed-in sleeping porch, very comfortably furnished, beautiful convenient location. $35 each. 6008 Hayes ave., cor. Ave. 60.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

ROMANESQUE VILLAS
HOLLYWOOD
4 TO 7-RM SUITES, LUXURIOUS RESIDENTIAL APTS. INC. SPECIAL DUPLEX APTS. AT REASONABLE PRICES. ELEC. REFRIGERATING MACH. ELEC. RANGES, BEAUTIFUL COL. BATHRM. ADJOINING EACH BEDRM. GAR. PER BLDG. MAID SERV. IF DESIRED. 1309 HARPER AV. COR. 8251 FOUNTAIN

CORAL GABLES
NEW SPANISH GARDENS
3, 4 & 5-RM. SUITES
Nestling between Beverly Hills & Hollywood. Modern & beautifully completed. Studio windows, tile bath, basement, garage. Rents extremely reasonable. Manager in Apt. F-1.
1235 N. Sweetzer Ave.

HAMILTON HALL
3 RMS. & DINETTE, $80 TO $115.
ONLY THREE APTS LEFT.
NEW, ARTISTIC, UNUSUAL
Cedar floors, tile bath, ½ wall heat, separate tile shower, extra bed, beaut. panel work, beamed ceilings, radiant heat and kitchen stove in garages.
233 NORTH SYCAMORE
1 blk. e. La Brea, ½ blk. n. Beverly.

STUDIO APTS.
Opportunity to sublease an attractive mod. apt. in Holly. finest res. section, 5 rms. unfurn. facing So. priv. ent., canvas walk, tile clean, near bath, unit heat, Frigid., real fireplace, upstairs, bedrms., gar., no. children, adults, $65. Very near. 1517½ N. HAYWORTH AVE.

$42.50 Del Mar Apts. $45
Now open. New brick bldg. Most mod. 3-rm. & dinette, bedrm. & extra bed, lots of clo. All tile feats., stove, refrig., disp., hot water, gas, light, rent incl. adj. 1551 Echo Park ave. DR. 9460. 10 min. to downtown. 1 car.

New Bldg. Now Open
$45 up. 3 & 4-rm. apts., elec. refrig., unit heat, tile bath, large dress. closets, extra large dinette. 367 N. CURSON; also 366 N. Stanley, cor. Oakwood. 4 blk. from Beverly Blv. bus.

4 ROOM APT.
New, Exclusive Residential Apt. Bldg. Artistically furn. Rich decorations, colored tile bath, unit heat, Frigid., maid serv. upper front. 2 bdrms., also 3-rm. apt. $60. 815 SICAMORE.

UNUSUALLY attractive, $45, 3-rm. private hall, separate bdrm., dinette, screen porch, elec. refrig., unit ht., range, sun. view, exactly like your higher priced apts. O car to 3rd & Boylston, north to 1241 Huntley Drive. WO. 1078.

NEW & EXCLUSIVE
PRIVATE PATIO ENTRANCES
200 ft. from Wilshire, 2 & 3-rm. apts. Unit heat, Frigidaire, garage. 717 SO. COCHRAN. WY. 6363.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Large 3-rm. unfurnished apt. with garage. Large living-rm., bedrm., Kitchen with dinette, Frigidaire. 223 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$65—ATTRACTIVE NEW 3-RM. with garage, in Wilshire-La Brea dist. Ultramodern apts., colored tile bath and kitchens, electric refrig. Cedar closets. Apts. 2 and 3.
626 S. GLOUCESTER AVE.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APT. IN HANCOCK PARK large living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen and dinette, elec. refrig., tile bath, unit heat, garage. 269 W. SYCAMORE, near Beverly. OR.0113.

NEW 3-RM. APTS., $60 to $70. Exceptionally large living rms. and dinettes, unit heat, elec. refrigeration, extra bath, choice Wilshire location. 619 SO. COCHRAN AVE.

OWNER'S beaut. 5 lge. rm. apt. Curtains & carpets included. Kelvinator, hot water, use of laundry & gar., janitor service. Adults only. Apply 1006 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

BEVERLY—SYCAMORE
6 & 7-room APARTMENT HOMES
Unsurpassed anywhere.
Beverly Blvd. at Sycamore.

FAIRVIEW APTS.
3 rms., cor., dinette, dr. rm., ex. bd., shr., gar. 1979 N. Wilcox. GR.4964.

$40 TO $55. Casa De Maria, new spacious 2 & 3-rm. apt. Light, gas, Frig., carpets, maid service inc. 6815 Willoughby nr. Highland. GL. 7817.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE, 2 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, panaled wall beds, close in, 8 car to Hoover. Rent reasonable. 2879 SUNSET BLVD.

$35 Sgl. ROSALIE APT.
Brand new, elec. refrig., gas, lite, heat incl. 2406 S. Budlong. DE.4398.

3 RMS., bath, best sunny close-in location; quiet place, wonderful view. Fine place for 2 adults.
CORONADO TERRACE.

$35-$45—BEAUT. W. Adams district. New, 3 lge. rms., ex. bed, tile feat., din't, elec. ref. 20 min. to Bdwy. Hi grnd. 4017 W. 28. 2, 3 car. EM.9743.

4-5-6 & 7 rm., choice furn. & unfurn. flats & apts. Latest conveniences: good location. Free rental service. Mr. Frst. RP. 3168.

$25—2 lge. front rms., kitchen & bath. 2 blt.-in beds, $18, 3 rms., disap. bed, kitchen & bath, $41.50. 80. VERMONT. HO. 7774.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21¼

ROYAL MADRID
HOLLYWOOD
5-RM. STUDIO APTS., new, specially designed to be located to enjoy Cuba air & sunshine; every convenience inc. basement garage, suburban advantage in location. Convenient to mkts., churches, theaters, business & beaches; reas. rent. 1224 Flores st. (4 sts. west of Crescent Hts. Blvd.) north of S.M. Blvd. Owner on premises.

STUDIO apt., living rm., kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, large studio rm. $75 mo. Granada, 672 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DR. 3727.

BEAUTIFUL 3 and 4-room apts., $30 to $45 per mo., fine condition, close in location, bet. best car lines. 1417 SO. BONNIE BRAE ST.

UNUSUALLY beautiful & exclusive 3-rm. apt., separate entrance, elec. refrigt., gar. 822 S. NORMANDIE.

3-RM. & breakfast rm., unfurnished apt., brand new, glass "A" garage, furnace heat. 622 N. PLYMOUTH.

$55—IN the Holly. Hills. View. New sun. dbl. Elec. refrig. Walk. dist. Gar. 6841 Camrose. GR. 3916.

DELIGHTFUL location, sunny double apts., large living-rm., real fireplace, 1519 N. GILMORE PLACE.

3 & 4 RMS. 3 blks. W. of Hoover. 2213 W. 12th, cor. Elden. Frigidaire, bed & range. $45 up. DR. 0329.

NEW COZY 3-RM. Big Span. liv. rm., ex. bed, tile bath, kitch., Frig. RE. 2907. 1220 N. Orange Grove.

THE WARWICK, 1st & Sycamore. Class "A." Strictly fireproof, soundproof. 3 & 4-rm. suites. Steam heat. Garage. $37.50—Studio apt., 1 blk. Wilshire Pl. Twin wall beds, dinette. All outside rms. 510 S. Serrano ave. DR. 0730.

$34.50. WORTH $55—3-rm. apt. mod. ex. bed, shr. all tile feat. etc 2203½ W. SANTA BARBARA RO. 3847.

$35. dbl. incl. elec. refrig., hot wtr. C car & bus. 1401 N. Catalina. 590576.

3-RM. new apt. unit ht. Frigid. Bev. Hills. 149 S. Sun Dr. nr. Wilshire.

$35—3-rm., newly decorated. 611 N. Plymouth Blvd. R car. WH. 7168.

4 RM., free refrig., ½ blk. 2-3 car line. Low rent. Inq. 2510 S. ARLINGTON.

3 RMS., dinette, $50. Elec. ref. West frt. Wilshire bus. 742 S. Spaulding.

4-RM. apt., sunny, modern, gar. $40. 1412 N. Hobart Blvd. HO. 2435.

$35—Lovely 3-rm., dinette, tile, shower; cont. h.w. 1369 W. 24th st.

3 LARGE attractive rms., new, ex. bed, $37.50. 421 N. Normandie Pl. VENDOME TERRACE APTS. 344 S. Vendome. Fine corner single. $35.

133 N. KENMORE. 3-R. frnt. fire, new, ex. exquisite. Elec. ref. gas. 1239½ W. 9th. $55. DO. 6123.

4-R. upr., elegantly furn., orient. rugs, piano, twin beds, Chinese bath, rm. Gar. 251 S. Kenmore. WA. 5123.

3 ROOMS & SLEEPING PORCH
Newly decorated, excellently furnished. Block to 3 car lines & stores. Electric refrigerator, gas range, reasonable rent to permanent tenants. Call 2890 San Marino (9 & Vermont).

$45. upper sunny flat, nicely furn., ideal home. Gar. $70. Good loca. Conv. to W. car & market. 2023 2nd ave. EM. 6284.

4-RM. & porch, upper corner apt. Rare & valuable furnishings. WILSHIRE DIST. 503 S. HOBART BLVD.

5-RM. Wilshire dist. O'stuffed furn., nice rugs. Complete home. Gar. Jan. serv. 116 S. Kenmore. WA. 8446.

5-RM. upr., beautiful, tile bath, shower, gar. Nr. stores, schools and cars. 1321 4TH AVE. EM. 1253.

3-RM. sun. upr., beau. furn. $19. poch. Gar. Lvly. garden. Bizarre rest ref. in city. Nr. U.C.L.A. 4424 Melrose.

5-RM. lower duplex, 3 bedrms., sunny, choice location, close in. $50. 1612 TOWNSEND, AL. 4128.

5-ROOM flat, owner's home, beautifully furn. in overstuffed mahog. & walnut. Garage. $80. 1500 S. 5th ave. Arcadia.

3-RM. new duplex, overstuffed furniture, very reasonable. N. car.
1 BLK. WILSHIRE.

3-RM., exclusive loc., gar., lots hot water. 2856 White House Pl. WA.0014.

5-R. fine loc., adults, blk. w. Western car. 1 blks. N. Bev. Blvd. 4765 Elmwood.

5-R. flat, $35. Lge. bedrm., bedrm. bed, loc. 1823 S. Normandie. AX.8048.

5 RMS. & upper, sunny, 2 bdrms., ex. bed, 1 blk. Westlake Pk. 426 S. Lake.

$40. $42. 3-RM. duplex, hardwood, ex. $40. 863 S. Norton. OR. 5780. Ref.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., twin beds. Home. $65. 2874 Leeward. DR. 8492.

5-RM. upper, sunny, ht. heat, pg. Frigid. Maid Serv. Ref. req. WA.8639.

4 RMS., $40; nicely furn., 1 bedrm. and 1 disap. bed; room for 4 adults. 1 block north of Sunset. 2027 Westervelt st., cor. Alvarado. WA. 4297.

4-RM. Westlake dist., pleasant location, lower, sunny flat, attractively furn., nice rugs, gas range, gar. $45. 175 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

4 & 3 rms. best $50 flat in city. Red. $40 & $30. All sunshine, nice place for officer, home or two ladies. Apply 1240 S. Union. Call Mon. AT. 7278.

4-RM. upr. 80., newly & beaut. furn., mohair suite, nice rugs, in ex. bed, gar. Reas. 2203 Budlong Ave.

4 RMS., owner's beaut. furn. apt. Orientals, etc. Call Sun. or eves. 228 S. Kenmore. Apt. 304. B car.

2-R. NEW dec., ovstfd., gar., $48. W. Adams dist. Wishing refined, quiet, cpl. convenient and lovely surroundings. Most unusual. $65 up. Telephone Hempstead 4161.

$30 UP. NOW OPEN. LAST OPENING
LAYDEN HALL APTS.
2041 NO. VERMONT AVE., NEAR LOS FELIZ BLVD.
Beautiful singles and doubles with twin beds, Frigidaire, beaut. dinette, unique and beaut. furn. apt. Golf course, electric refrig. Janitor serv. Gar. if desired. $35 up.

LOGAN APARTMENTS
Beautiful street, ½ blk. from car, sunny, well furnished, large singles, dinettes, gas & sh

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

East and Southeast —34-C

4 ROOMS, sunny rms., ½ dbl. comp. 1839 E. 21st St. VE. 3728.

4 RMS. & bath, gar. Gas, lights, water paid. 1836 E. 88th Pl. DE. 3374.

Large 5-rm. mod. cottage, close to 5 car lines. 727 E. 29th. RU.1903.

North and Northeast —34-F

7 RMS. 4 bedrms., grand piano, ½ blk. Lake car. 3211 W. Ave. 57. $30.

1-RM. mod. home & gar. $30. On W car. 606 Annandale Blvd. Al. 5239.

1-RM. house and garage, newly decorated. $20. 2815 Rock Glen av.

4-RM. attr. cottage, Adults. 421 Toledo st. cor. York Blvd. GA. 6257.

1-RM. bung., sun parlor, silver, ½ blk. car. 3211 W. Ave. 57. $30.

1-RM. bungalow, sleeping porches. $30. Garage. 119 N. Avy St.

CLEAN, well furn. 4-rm., bdw. flrs., ht., h. & ck., h. attract. yd. $33. 2839 W. Ave. 28, Nr. Verdugo Rd. W car. Gar. Adults.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—Furnished

3 RMS. & BATH, $100 MONTH. 1617 Ocean Way, Nr. Westlake. Call 10 HOLLARWOOD, VA. 3040.

10-rm. home, old Wilshire Sc. dist. will rent to high party furn. or unfurn. 1-3-yr. lease. WH. 6729.

10-RM., 3 baths, dbl. gar. house is in excellent cond. 685 S. New Hampshire. Reasonable rent. EX. 1101.

9-RM. $100. 1139 Grand View. EX. 1101. 2 blk. of L car.

2-BDR. 3-bth., 3-car gar., Windsor Square $250

2-rm., 2-bath, Hancock Park ..$175

2-rm. colonial, newly decorated, inc. gardener, 2-car garage $110

All late listings. Phone Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 4400.

2-STORY HOUSE, BED-ROOMS, OR UNFURN. 2-CAR GAR. 2612 Dalton ave. RO. 7.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —35-A

15 rms., 3 baths, 2 extra lav., Westlake Park, suitable for sublet-ting $175

2-rm., 1 bath, 334 S. Mulfield $400

7 rms., 2 baths, 2-story English. 1015 Royal st., 2 blks. W. Fig. Phone Mrs. Barnum for complete list.

HOWARD & BOSWELL

1-RM., 2 bths. Wonderful busn. op-pty. Cor. Ft. $300

11 rms., 3 bths., Fremont Pl. ..$300

11 rms., 3 bths., never rented..$275

7 rms., 3 bths., busn. $125

11 rms., nr. school $120

11 rms., 2 bths., busn. $100

Dbl. $300. Mrs. Wood

LAACK & WILLIAMS

2739 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

14 RMS. for lease. 997 Arapahoe, 3 story, stucco, finished in hardwood thruout, furnace heat. Rund heater, this place in a class of its own. Billiard rm., 24x36, 3-car gar. Excellent for home, rooming house & board. Open for inspection. WA. 3924.

14 RMS., 3 GARS. 1427 S. VERMONT. ATTRACTIVE FOR BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE. OWN DU. 9161.

11-rm., Wilt. Blvd., business ..$250

10-rm., Hancock Pk., 3 bath..$275

9-rm., 2-bth., Nr. Wilt. $100

7-rm. bung., 2 bth., Hancock $100

MISS BUSH. MISS STOCKARD

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. Open Sunday.

11 RMS. 6 baths. Windsor Sq. ..$400

10 rms. 3 baths. Windsor Sq. .$300

11 rms. 4 baths. Wilt. B zone .$150

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

2-BDR., 2 baths, suitable any business. 1127 S. Bel. Wilshire. $100. Call 808 SO. VERMONT. DU. 2550.

11-RM., 3-bth. Furnace, dble. gar. 2926 S. Union. RE. 1968.

10 RMS., 2 BATHS. $100 MONTH. 1617 Ocean Way, nr. Westlake. Call 10 HOLLARWOOD, VA. 3040.

10-rm. home, old Wilshire Sc. dist. will rent to high party furn. or unfurn. 1-3-yr. lease. WH. 6729.

10-RM., 3 baths, dbl. gar. house is in excellent cond. 685 S. New Hampshire. Reasonable rent. EX. 1101.

9-RM. $100. 1139 Grand View. EX. 1101. 2 blk. of L car.

2-BDR. 3-bth., 3-car gar., Windsor Square $250

2-rm., 2-bath, Hancock Park ..$175

2-rm. colonial, newly decorated, inc. gardener, 2-car garage $110

All late listings. Phone Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 4400.

2-STORY HOUSE, BED-ROOMS, OR UNFURN. 2-CAR GAR. 2612 Dalton ave. RO. 7. or MT. 2105 after Sunday.

8 RMS., 3 baths, shower, double garage. Best condition. Will care for lawn. $135. 4857 Beverly Blvd. TU. 1147. WH. 4130.

8 RMS., $80; mahogany finish, 4 bedrms., good cond., gas furnace, automatic water heater. 1320 11th av. West of Figueroa. Open. Adults. NO. 3435.

8 rms., 2 porches, 2 garages. High ground. Within walking distance 3 schools. Water & gardener paid. 2266 WEST BLVD. EM. 7785.

7-R., new doc., owner beaut. home, hrd. & wd. pd. 2420 7 av. EM. 7554.

2 choice residence, nr. Ambassador, fine resch. DU. 7696. Pt. 3969.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —35-A

9-RM. 3-bth. Italian home lovely garden, 2-car garage. $200 per mo. 132 North Norton.

Owner leaving city, never been rented. Will lease for $200 per mo. Call MRS. WOOD, DU. 2306.

9-RM. stucco, 2 baths, dbl. gar., free gas, serv. $100 mo. Open 10-12 & 2-5. 4847 BEVERLY BLVD. DU. 3653.

9 RMS. $50. Bung. Sleep, porch. 1-rm. apt. Gas furnished. 140 S. Lucas Ave. DU. 4820.

8 rms., 2-st., 4 bedrms., 2 baths..$135

7-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths.$125

7-rm. duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 bths.$100

6-rm. duplex, 2 bedrms., 1 bath. $60

Phone Mrs. Caldwell. OX. 7181.

Fred Barman Company

130 Wilshire Blvd.

8 ROOMS, new $100

7 rooms, new, nr. Wilshire....$95

S. A. GREENLEE CO., INC.

5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

OPEN SUNDAY

8-RM. modern duplex, unit heat, elec. ref., colored tile bath, etc. View surpassed. Choice neighborhood, close in, Wilshire dist. Adults. 1121 4th ave. EM. 2971.

6-R., Wilshire bung., $75. 3 lge. bdrms. one 15x30, 2 slp. balconies; real fireplace. 171 N. Oxford.

8-R. res., 1808 S. Harvard. $75. Fine for Dr. Rooming or priv. school. JOHNS. EM. 6117.

8-RM. Spanish house, Bev. Hills. 7 rms. Hollywood. Exceptional furn. and unfurn. listings. Miss Reno. EX. 1931

4 & 3-RM. WILSHIRE BUNG. Nicely furn. Small. Inc. Call 562 S. Hobart.

7-R. $35. Near furn. gas, hdw. flrs. Bed. adts. 428½ N. Normandie Av.

2-RM. sunny, sep. bunr., new furn. 1 blk. W. Wilshire car. 3211 W. Ave. 57.

FINE ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED. Reasonable. Tile baths. All outside rooms. 4453 Willowbrook, near Venice car. Nr. Santa Monica. C car. Call or phone 599074.

3-RMS., ostdl., bdrm. & ex. bed; tile bath, shwr., bkfst. nk., reduc. rent. 1430 E. MARIPOSA. HOLLYWOOD.

3-RM. ostdl., bedrm., extra bed, close in. Adults, $45. 1438 Wright. 2 blocks west of Figueroa.

2-RM. sunny, newly decorated, clean furn. bedrm., extra bed, tile bath, reasonable. 1603 S. Gramercy Place.

2-FLOR. rms., $18, ostdl. furn. use of kitchen. 1317 W. 21st St. Vincent Hospital. 227 W. 23RD ST.

3-R., nice furn., tile bth., shw., $45. $50. Inq. Realtor Rd. Bev. dis. OX. 7541.

3-RM. furn. apt., Frigid., $35. 1711½ W. 21 st. nr. Normandie. DE. 2565.

3-RM. furn. apt., $30. End W. Adams car. 2822 S. Clarendale.

2-R. $40-$45. ostdl. tile b. bk. clean. Nr. car. 1727 W. 20TH.

2-RM. $24. Ostdl. Bedrm., ex. bed. Adults. 1 blk. W. Hoover. Hunts. 292272.

2-RM. $30. Nicely decorated. Adults. Near O car. 830½ N. CORONADO ST.

$40—$45

INCLUDING GARAGE. Hollywood. 3-room sunny bungalows in beautiful court. A REAL HOME.

ROY VIRGIN. MELROSE.

SPANISH GARDEN COURT.

3 lge. rms., mahog. attr. furn., tile, ex. bed, shower, tile bath. Nr. Holly. Adults. 1 or 2. 1728 N. Wilcox.

2-RM. furn. apt. Adults. 1 or 2. Nr. Wilshire. 1 blk. car. 3211 W. Ave. 57.

2-RM. furn. apt., $30. End W. Adams car. 2822 S. Clarendale.

2-R. $30

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous — Coupes for Sale —40-C

JUST RECEIVED
ANOTHER
BOAT LOAD
CHRYSLERS

BRAND NEW
1929---75'S
SEDANS, COUPES AND
SPORT ROADSTERS
Never Registered
Sacrificing For
$1585
$365 DOWN
— ALSO —
DE LUXE COUPES
DE LUXE SPORT
ROADSTERS
With Fender Wells
& Wire Wheels at
Tremendous Discounts

BRAND NEW
65'S
SEDANS, FOUR-DOOR
SPORT COUPES
WITH RUMBLE SEAT
Sacrificing For
$1235--$280 DN.
18 Months to Pay

THESE CHRYSLERS ARE THE VERY LATEST '29 MODELS AND WERE SECURED THROUGH A LARGE EASTERN DEALER WHO RETIRED FROM BUSINESS, THEREBY MAKING THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS POSSIBLE. BEYOND DOUBT THE GREATEST VALUE EVER HEARD OF ON ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR AUTOMOBILES.

Immediate Delivery on Chevrolet 6-Cylinder Sedans and Coaches.

Also
250 new and nearly new '28 and '29 model certified automobiles of most every make and type at tremendous discounts.

WITH 3 DAYS' TRIAL AND WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

TREMENDOUS BUYING POWER OF S. A. SCHERER ON THE EASTERN MARKETS AND GREAT SAVINGS BY BOAT MAKE THESE ENORMOUS SAVINGS TO THE PUBLIC POSSIBLE.

World's Largest Nearly New Car Store!
S. A. SCHERER
1132 S. GRAND
OPEN EVES. OPEN SUN.

CHEV. coupe, Late '28. Only run few miles. Trade. 4216 S. Bdwy.
CHEVROLET Cpe. '28, $195 dn. Guar. Shrader's 133 W. Pico. WE.8769.
CHRYSLER 80-70 Coupe. New tires, jumbile seat, spare, bumpers, fender tips, 4-wheel brakes, mouse colored mohair uphol. Your every wish for an economical car can be gratified here; $343 down, 18 mos. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Sun.
CHRYSLER 75 coupes and sedans, brand new, never registered. Wire wheels, well fenders, etc. Also standard jobs as low as $1495. $295 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.
CHRYSLER 60 coupe, very late series, can't tell from new car; equipped with many extras; must sacrifice $1295. Trade. Terms. 1100 S. GLAUSON AVE.
CHRYSLER coupe, very latest series '29-28. Brand new, fully equipped wheel; sacr. $1400. $295 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7TH ST.
CHRYSLER 75 coupe, 1929, just few days old; will sell at tremendous bargain. Accept old car in trade; lib. pymts. arr., $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.
CHRYSLER 72 coupe, 1928, only little mileage; sacrifice; accept old car in tr. Lib. pymts. $275 dn. 507 S. Flower.
CHRYSLER 80 coupe, 1928. Original finish, good rubber; runs perfect. Had good care. Must sell $575. Terms arranged. 1100 E. Glauson.
CHRYSLER 70 coupe, 1927, positively like new; perfect. Secrifice new price $895, terms arranged. 507 S. Flower.
CHRYSLER 65 sun seat coupe, '29, only few days old; will sig. sac. Terms arr. $475 dn. 507 S. Flower.
CHRYSLER coupe, '28-52. Pract. new car. Perf. Must sell. 4216 S. Bdwy.
CHRYSLER 75 mod. 72 coupe, 2-pass. Perfect. Bargain. 4216 S. Bdwy.
CHRYSLER 50 coupe, cash or terms. Must sell. 635 W. 4TH. Apt. 28.
CHRYSLER '28 52 coupe, rumble, perfect. Hollywood. Cash or terms.
CHRYSLER 60 1926, great sac. Only $175, terms. 616 W. JEFFERSON.
DODGE '28 Victory coupe, almost new, extras, $300 down. Trade. Terms. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

Dodge 1924 Road. $175
Fine shape. It's really a bargain. See it. Arrange terms. 1100 S. GLAUSON.
DODGE '28 coupe, latest '29 model. New car, driven little. Guaranteed. Must sell today. $495 down. Trade. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
DODGE 1928 Cak. Coupe. Rumble seat, sport finish far above the average. Only $495. Terms. Trade. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. Pico.
DODGE 1928 senior 6 conv. coupe. $595. Terms. 1044 S. Hope. WE.8371.
DODGE '28 conv. coupe, like new, owner sacrifice. $595. WE.2736.
DODGE '28 senior 6 coupe. $1050. FORD MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE.5461.
DURANT 65—Brand new, 1929 model. Only $795 delivered. Liberal trade appraisal. Easy terms. KAISER BROS., 4043 S. Vermont ave.
DURANT sport coupe, '28, driven very little; must sell today, $145 down; 12 to 18 months. 1230 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX '28 COUPE
$150 Down, 18 Months
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
942 S. HOPE. PHONE VA. 8488.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe, rumble seat. Like new car. Has special equip., Winfield carburetor, spec. valves and brakes, bumpers. Here is a buy. Only $185 down, give terms. Will trade. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.
ESSEX coupe, '29 model. Exceptional cond. Personal care. All extras. Leaving city. Must dispose of $525. Arrange terms. 4377 S. BROADWAY.

Essex 27 Coupe
Like new, 30-day guarantee, $145 down. 1041 SO. WESTERN.
ESSEX coupe, very clean late '27 mod. $495. Terms. 1237 S. Figueroa.
ESSEX 6 coupe, 1927-28, like nr. new car. Sac. $495. terms. 507 S. Flower.
FORD coupe, '23, like new, 5 balloons, lock wheel, bumpers, etc. Must sacrifice, $125 full price. Terms. 3678 S. MONETA. HU. 5256.
FORD coupe, '28. Excellent condition, have owned since new. Must sell today, will sacrifice. 1410 Arapahoe.
FORD Mo. A business coupe, nice buy at $375. Will trade. Terms. 2625 Santa Fe ave.
FORD CPE '27. BEST EQUIPMENT & FINISH LIKE NEW. MECH. PERF. $250. PRIV. OWNER. YO.1329

FORDS
Nothing But
FORDS
SEVERAL MODEL A SPORT COUPES, $595
Also Model A Phaetons at Attractive Prices
ALL GUARANTEED
WE ALSO HAVE
150 BARGAINS
in the Model T Ford
All types and models to choose from. Nearly all carry 30-day guarantee. Don't THINK of BUYING a FORD until you visit the
Ford Bargain Center
Very Easy Terms. Will Trade. We Handle our own Contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
CENTRAL & GLAUSON
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous — Coupes for Sale —40-C

FORDS
COUPES, ROADSTERS, SEDANS
NEW AND USED
Will accept old car in trade, 25% down, balance 18 months. 15 to choose from. Come early and get your pick.
DALTON'S
542 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD SPORT COUPE, NEW '28 $565. Have used car very little. NOT A SCRATCH ON IT. Residence, 1820½ S. ST. ANDREWS
FORD MODEL A SPORT COUPE. LIBERAL DISCOUNT. TERMS. 1358 E. 103RD ST. JE. 1232.
FORD COUPE '26; good cond. Mech. Priv. owner. Barg. 541 N. KENMORE
FORD COUPE, LATE '28. HOUDAILLE SHOCKS. PRIVATE. OX. 5997.
FORD coupe, $250, barg. Late '28. A-1 cond., new tires. DU. 8020 Monday.
GRAHAM-Paige 610 coupe. My $700 equity at a sacrifice. Balance $450 at $35 mo. Car driven 2000 miles. 90 days old. Must sell at once. Leaving city. Apply before noon. R. E. CHASE, 2215 Sunset Pl. WA. 2360.
GRAHAM Paige 6-14 Victoria Cpe. Guaranteed. Loans new. $1275. tms. Graham-Paige Co., 1223 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON 2-pass. coupe, very latest '28. Beautiful maroon color. 6 wire wheels, worth $1300; will sell today $945. 1140 SO. FIGUEROA.
HUPMOBILE Century 6 Cabriolet. Driven little, fully equipped, excellent condition. Will trade or arrange terms on our own contract. GREER-ROBBINS, 623 Venice Blvd.
HUPMOBILE Vict. cpe., 1928, big 17-inc. tires, $195 dn. Trade. Terms. 1384 N. Western ave. Sun. Eve. 1838.
LINCOLN 1927 Convertible coupe. Consigned by owner. Willsecept trade & give terms. 1233 N. Vine. GL.5174.
MOON 6 coupe, like new, 6 wire wheels, side mts., etc. Post like new. Sacrifice. $285 down. 1911 W. 7TH.
NASH advanced Victoria coupe. Tires, paint, motor perfect. Sac. if sold Sat. p.m. or Sun. Mr. Weller, owner. 1117 S. Westlake.
NASH standard six coupe, latest 1929 ser., driven only few miles; will sell at tremendous bargain; liberal payments arr. $183 dn. 507 S. Figueroa.
NASH 6c lux. special six coupe, 1929, has special 6 wire wheel equip.; fender wells, will sacrifice at big sacrifice; accept old car in trade; liberal pymts. arr., $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.
NASH special 6 convertible coupe, latest 1929 series, nearly new; perfect car. Will sell this beautiful coupe at big sacrifice. Liberal terms arranged. $285 down. 507 S. Flower.
NASH standard six coupe, 1926, still little mileage; taken on trade, will sell at big sacrifice; liberal payments arr. $165 dn. 507 S. Flower.
NASH Adv. 6 '28 mod. coupe, $1050. RED MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE.5461.
OAKLAND coupe, very latest series. Brand new, driven few miles, sacrifice, tremendous discount, $245 dn. Trade. Terms. 1100 S. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7TH ST.

Oakland '28 Coupe. $895
1201 SO. FIGUEROA

OAKLAND 6, convt. coupe, 1929, driven less than 100 mi., will sell at tremendous disc.; accept old car in tr.; liberal pymts. $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.
OAKLAND '27 coupe. Original finish, like new, A-1 mech. New tires and tubes. 90-day guarantee. $695. tms. VERMONT NASH, 4043 S. Vermont.

Oak. All-American Cpe.
New car guarantee.
1041 SO. WESTERN.

OAKLAND All-American six coupe, 1928, nearly br. new car, will sell at tremendous disc.; accept old car in tr. $195 down. 507 S. Flower st.
OLDSMOBILE de luxe six sport coupe, 1928, rumble seat, lob. drip, just few mi., will sell at tremendous bargain. Lib. pymts., $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Packard 1929 Coupe
Latest small 8 model, used only few months. Will sell for $2700; extra accessories, $300 extra. Car can be seen at 521 N. Los Palmas morning hrs. betw. 8 & 11. Owner going east. PACKARD SERVICE, 1342 S. LUS. Equipt. Regist'd July, 1928. Only RUN 5000 MILES. CALL MR. SOUTHERN. STA. MONICA 23232.
PAIGE '27 Convertible Coupe. Looks like new, rumble seat, bumpers, has brand new 20,000-mile guarantee tires. A steal at $565, terms. PACKARD SERVICE, 1342 S. Figueroa.
PLYMOUTH coupe, very latest series '29 model; brand new; only run few miles; must sacrifice today; $185 down. 542 S. Broadway.

Pontiac 28 Cabriolet $785
1201 SO. FIGUEROA.

Pontiac Cpe., Latest 28
Only driven 4000 mi. Can't tell from new. Small down payment, bal. 18 mos. 1041 SO. WESTERN.
PONTIAC '28 coupe. Original finish, good rubber, very clean. Always had perfect care. Must sell today. $495. Terms. 1100 E. GLAUSON AVE.

Pontiac Coupe, Late 27
New-car guarantee. $595. terms.
1041 SO. WESTERN.

PONTIAC coupe, late series. Fully guaranteed. Sacrifice, $100 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
PONTIAC '27 coupe. Like new car; $495. Terms. Trade. 4216 S. Broadway.
PONTIAC '27 coupe. Excellent condition. G.M.A.C. terms. 328 E. 9TH.
REO 6 coupe, 1928, like new. RED MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE.5461.
RICKENBACKER coupe. Special show car. A gorgeous creation. Like MANNI NEW. Jumble seat, finders, 4-wheel brakes, new U.S. balloons, luxurious mohair uphol. Cost over $3000. Forced to sacrifice. Only $785. Trade or terms for your car. Cook's, 1834 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.
STAR cpe., '28, reconditioned, very clean $125 down. Pat Patterson, FRANK CO., 1213 S. BROADWAY.
STUDEBAKER Commander 2-pass. coupe, 1927. Cannot tell from new. Guarantee. Must sell $395. $95 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
STUDEBAKER "Dictator" coupe, latest 1928. Rumble seat. Beautiful gray coat. Mar underfoot. Extra dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
STUDE. '27 Comm. cpe., $1150. Tms. FORD MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE.5461.
STUTZ 8 Coupe '27, mod. cost $4000, 4 new tires, looks and runs like new car. Cost $4000. Sac. for quick sale $1495. Easy terms. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower.
STUTZ 1926 cabriolet coupe. This car has had wonderful care. Fully equip. Is guaranteed perfect for 1929 week end. Marshall & Clampett, 1600 S. Figueroa. WE. 8455.
WHIPPET '28 coupe. Original finish and rubber. Sacrifice, $145 down. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.
WILLYS-Knight six coupe, reconditnd. $295. Easy pymts. 1237 S. Figueroa.
WILLYS-Knight 66 coupe, 1928, $195 down. Owner going east, must sacrifice $550 equity. Trade and terms if desired. 1937 S. Vermont. WE. 3802.

BRAND NEW 1929 COUPE
$125 DOWN. EASY TERMS.
2200 S. FIGUEROA.

'23 CREE coupe, few minor parts missing. $25. 2718 Pisa st. DR. 5212.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 6-66 sport sedan, very latest series '29 model; can't tell from brand new car; has been wonderful care; must sell today. $895. terms. $185 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.
AUBURN "8" 1927 Sedan. Excellent original finish. 5 good tires, trunk, bumpers, etc. Today $395. Terms. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.
AUBURN 8-88 sedan, excell. cond., just overhauled. Bargain, $695, easy tms. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower.

Buick Town Car
Beaut. broadcloth uphols., balloon tires, etc. Red. to $650 G.M.A.C. tms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5861.

Buick '29 Mas. Spt. Brome
Bought Nov.; 6 wire whls., spec. trunk; owner forced to sell. Big disc. 2106 Glendon Ave., Westwood Hills, between Pico & S. M. Blvd.
BUICK sedan, latest 1929 ser. model '27, driven only few mi. Will sacrifice this beautiful sedan at big savings. Accept car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrg. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.
BUICK master 6 sedan, '27. Big value. Must sacrifice. Balance $283 down, balance to suit. Total cash price $825. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.
BUICK master 6 sedan, '28, driven only few miles; specially equipt., will sell at big sacrifice, accept old car in trade; liberal payments arrange. $295 down. 507 S. Flower.
BUICK '27-31 Brougham. This car is in perfect cond. Fully equip. Brand new tires. Full price $995. terms. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.
BUICK sedan, latest 1929 series. Mod. 47, driven only few mi. Will see this beaut. sedan at trem. barg. Accept car in trade. Liberal pymts. arrgs. $325 down. 507 S. Flower.
BUICK Master 6 brougham, '28 series, practically brand new, every accessory, sacrifice, tremendous discount. $295 dn. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.
BUICK standard six town brougham sedan, 1928 series, driven just few miles. Will sac. Acc. old car in tr. Lib. pymts. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '28 SED. $1045
STANDARD. 999 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK Standard 6 sedan, $750. Recond. Easy pyts. 1237 S. Figueroa.
BUICK sedan, master 6, like new, $850. Call 1309 W. WASHINGTON.
BUICK '27 standard 2-door sedan. 2116 Colorado Blvd., E.R. AL. 4214.
BUICK '28 Master Spec. Sedan, $1285. Recond. Easy payments. 1237 S. Figueroa.
BUICK 1929 Master 4-door Sedan. 2116 Colorado Blvd., E.R. AL. 4214.
BUICK '29 Sed. Frac. new car. Easy payments. 1237 S. Figueroa.
BUICK '28 special 2-dr. sedan. Like new. Only $875. Tms. 5130 S. Bdwy.
BUICK '26 Master sedan, $785. Recond. Easy pyts. 1237 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous — Sedans for Sale —40-D

BOZZANI'S
17th Anniversary
Used Car Sale
Now On
The History Making Event That Costs Bozzani Motors Thousands of Dollars
WE WILL CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY WITH A
Gigantic Used Car Sale
SACRIFICING 230 FINE USED CARS, WHICH MEANS JUST ONE THING:
BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

FORMER PRICES WILL BE ABSOLUTELY DISREGARDED. EVERY CAR WILL BE REPRICED SO THAT YOU CAN BUY AND RESELL ANY OF THEM AT A PROFIT.

We have the finest assortment of used cars ever gathered under one roof. Buicks, Studebakers, Reos, Nashs, Oaklands, Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Willys-Knights, Whippets, Fords, Hudsons, Oldsmobiles, Kissels, Stutzs, Pontiacs, etc., etc.

WE MAINTAIN ONE OF THE FINEST EQUIPPED SERVICE DEPARTMENTS, AND THEY HAVE BEEN TO IT THAT ALL OUR USED CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION AND READY FOR YOU TO DRIVE AWAY

AND DON'T FORGET THE PRICES WILL BE CUT AS MUCH AS
50c on the Dollar
Don't Forget The Date
COME EARLY FOR A BARGAIN!

Bozzani Motors
637 North Broadway

Cadillacs at Maddux
1928 Coupe, 5-p. custom $2650
1927 Coupe, 2-pass. 2000
1926-314 5-pass. sedan $1475
1924-61 7-pass. sedan 995
1923-63 7-pass. sedan 995
1923-61 7-pass. sedan 895
1923-61 7-pass. sedan 875
1924-63 phaeton, 7 shields.. 875
1923-63 phaeton 875
1923-61 touring 875
1919-57 phaeton 100

1059 SO. FIGUEROA

Cadillacs-341 Models
We have several of these late models in the following types: TOWN SEDANS, 5-PASS. SEDANS and 7-PASS. SEDANS. Nice assortment of colors, wire, disc and wood wheel equipment. Is your car just like one of these beautiful cars before buying. Everyone guaranteed perfect reasonably. G.M.A.C. tms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.
CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Latest '26. Privately owned. Has had wonderful care. Perfect. Everything original. A bona fide bargain. $275 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
CADILLAC 341 Sedan. 7-pass. Like new, small mileage and guaranteed. G.M.A.C. terms. WILL TRADE. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY 1401 No. Vine. HO. 5142.
CADILLAC Town sedan, late series 341. Like brand new. Biggest sacrifice in city. $495 down. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th.
CADILLAC 63 SUBURBAN SEDAN $985.
DON LEE 1076 W. 7TH ST.
CADILLAC 1926 sedan, 7-passenger. No. 314. By owner. Excellent condition. $1065. Phone Eliot 1326.
CADILLAC sed., 1928, std. tires, motor exc., just overhaul. OR. 2288.
CADILLAC 1928 5-pass. sedan, driven 5500 miles. Unusual discount. Terms. WE. 8371. 1044 S. Hope.
CADILLAC 314 brougham. $1155. RED MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE.5461.

Chandler 2-dr. Sed., 25
A real bargain for someone. Very clean. Terms. 1041 SO. WESTERN.
CHEVROLET sed., latest '28, driven less than 2000 mi. Owner needs money $565. Terms. Real Seal guarantee. 1140 SO. FIGUEROA.
Chev. Landau sed. '27 mod. Beau. orig. app. Had cd. cr. Many ext. Bac. $425 Tms. Trade. 3400 S. Bdwy. HU. 7456.
CHEV. sedan '28, $195 down. Guar. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE.8764

Chrysler 62 Sedan, 1928
Looks like new, original finish and tires, very small mileage. Upholstery like new. Easy terms. SAHN-BREYER MOTOR CO.—Nash distrib. for So. Cal. 1132 S. Figueroa
CHRYSLER 80 sport town sedan, 1928, driven just few miles; will sell at tremendous saving of over $1100; accept car in trade; liberal payments arr. $590 dn. 507 S. Flower.
CHRYSLER 75 town sedan, very latest series '29. Brand new, driven few miles. Has 8 wheels, every possible extra. Liberal arrangement. $295 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan
Perfect; sacrifice today $250 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa
CHRYSLER 70 sed. latest '29. Finished in beautiful black and ivory trim. Radio, fully equipped, sacrifice. Only $245 down, bal. easy. 1911 W. 7.
CHRYSLER '28 sport sedan (4-ctr.). Just like new car. Fully equip. and is a real bargain. $595. tms. Trade. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.
CHRYSLER 72 sedan, 1928. Priv. very little with the greatest of care. First-class in every way. $475. Terms. 546 So. Western. DU. 1386.
CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, latest 1927 ser., like br. new; will pay $ Flower, $895. liberal terms. 507 S. Flower.
CHRYSLER 60 sedan, smooth running. Sacrifice price. Will take $175 down. Very liberal terms. 1100 S. Glauson.
CHEV. '28-58 sed. 4-whl. brks., like new; $150 dn. 152 W. Pico. Op. eve.
CHEVROLET '28 sedan, $145 down. RED MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE.5461.
CHRYSLER '28 70 4-dr. sedan. Perfect throughout. Tms. Trade. 4216 S. Bdy.
CHEVROLET 1927 sedan. A1 condition. Bargain. Call WE. 5650 or WE. 8107
CHRYSLER 70 brougham, 1927, practr. br. new car, will sell at big sac., lib. pymts. $185 down. 507 S. Flower.
DODGE sedans, '27—one victory, one standard latest '28, best buys in city. Terms. $195 down. Red Seal guarantee. 1140 S. FIGUEROA.
DODGE 1925 Business Man's Sedan. Fine leather upholstery, good finish. Just reduced to $350. Terms. J. W. LEAVITT CO. 500 W. PICO.
DODGE sedan. Perfect condition. Has had very little use. $90 will handle. Hurry! Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Op. eve.
DODGE sp. sedan, '27. Very good mech. shape. $695. Tms. 4302 S. Bdwy. HU. 7468.
DODGE Victory six sedan, 1928, nearly br. new car, must sac. at once. lib. payments. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Essex Buyers Attention
Before buying don't fail to see F. D. Miller's complete stock of Guaranteed "Millionaire" Essex.
'28 coupe, exp. Brand new, $200 off
'28 coach, exp. Brand new, $200 off
'28 4-dr. sed. nearly new $675
'28 4-pass cpe., like new $675
'28 coach, 1st ser. Exceptional $525
'28 4-d. sed., 1st ser. A beauty $575
'27 ch. Recon. & refin. like new $195
'27 4-dr. sed., recon., like new $325
'27 coupe, recon. & refin. ..$495
'27 ch. 1st ser. Duco fin. $295
'26 ch. Recon. & refin. $195
Your car in trade. Bal. 18 mos.
F. D. MILLER
Metropolitan Hudson-Essex Dealer. 1043 S. Figueroa. 3001 Whittier Blv. Main Store. (East Side Br.)

Essex Sedan Series '29
THIS IS A GOOD BUY, fully eqpt. $125 down, bal. EZ. 1631 Sunset Bl.
ESSEX 1927 Sedan. Beautiful finish, velour upholstery. Run very little and shows good care. $495. EZ tms. J. W. LEAVITT CO., 500 W. PICO
ESSEX sedan, late '28, looks and guaranteed same as new. All new India tires. Trades, small dn. paymt. $30 a mo. Cor., 1301 NORTH VINE ST.
ESSEX sed., '27. Best buy on Bdwy. $495. Terms. 4602 S. Bdwy. HU. 7456
FLINT Sedan, 1928, $5. Only run 14,000 miles. Looks like brand new. Must sell. Will sacrifice for $500. Call owner, TU. 7486.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN
'26 ser. Rucksteil. Many extras. $250. DODGE DLit., 4927 SO. VERMONT.
FORDS, sedans, coupes, roadsters, new tires, 1 yr. guarantee. Spec. terms. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE.8766
FORD Tudor, '27 mod. Wond. cond. $90 DOWN. 4313 S. BROADWAY.
FORD Tudors (2), '25, 1 '26, sell one not both. TH. 9867.
FRANKLIN sedan, Airman Limited, $2400, driven 600 miles, cash and good mortgage. CR. 6187.
FRANKLIN two-door sedan, wire whls. Private party. $85. WA. 6512.
FRANKLIN series 11 '25 model. Good cond. $1150. 3770 Hollyw'd. HO.3901
GRAHAM-Paige De Luxe Sedan. Driven 241 miles. Saddle lights. "Nuf Sed." Take $250 down. Give 18 mo. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Sun.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous — Sedans for Sale —40-D

Lincolns at Maddux
Can furnish any type or model.
1928 Sedan, 7-pass. $4150
1928 Convertible Roadster 4150
1928 Sedan, 5-pass. 4150
1928 Phaeton Sport 3900
1927 Sedan, 7-pass. 3500
1927 Sedan, 5-pass. Le Baron 3450
1927 Sedan, Dietrich 5-pass. .. 3350
1927 Roadster Sport 3350
1923 Touring, 7-passenger 2175
1926 Roadster, rumble seat .. 2100
1926 Sedan, 7-p. 4-whl. brk. .. 2950
1926 Sedan, Le Baron 5-pass.. 2950
1925 Roadster, rumble seat.. 1875
1925 Sedan, 5-pass. Judkins .. 2000
1925 Sedan, 5-pass. Bruun .. 1950
1925 Sedan, 7-pass., 4 brakes. 2350
1925 Sedan, 7-passenger 1995
1923 Phaeton Sport 1800
1924 Sedan, 5-passenger 1675
1924 Touring, 7-passenger ... 1075
1923 Coupe, 5-passenger 1175
1923 Sedan, 7-passenger 1175
1923 Sedan, 7-passenger 1175

These cars are all reconditioned and carry a three months guarantee. LIBERAL TRADES. TERMS.
Also have a large selection of PACKARDS, PIERCE - ARROWS, MARMONS and CADILLACS.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1059 South Figueroa St.
Open Evenings. Open Sunday

GRAHAM-Paige sedan, 1928, model 610, nearly br new car, will sell this beautiful car at big sacrifice; liberal terms arr. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.
HUDSON Brougham. Refinished in two-tone green brown. Mohair upholst., bumpers, special horn and guaranteed. How can you beat it for $565? Take car in trade or $175 down. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa.

Hudson 1928 De Luxe Sed.
New car, driven very little. Must be sold today, only $285 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa
HUDSON 4-dr. sed. '28 mod. Absolutely in finest orig. cond. Fully equipped. See to appreciate. Must sacr. today. $785. terms. 1914 W. WASHINGTON. DE. 4176
HUDSON brougham, 1928, good cond. $475. $150 down. 7136 Rusby. Apt. Huntington Park. DU. 8126.
HUP sedan, rare opportunity to buy a late '28 model 6-cylinder, perfect cond., original finish, owner cash. Will sac. $229 E. 29th st. DU. 6803. Apt. 111.
HUP Century 6 Sedan, like new, never registered. $350 less than new car. Private party. GL. 4096. 1544½ CASSIL PL.
HUP, six sedan, very last word, 1928. Owner will sac. at big saving. Lib. terms. 507 S. Flower.
HUPMOBILE Century 6 sedan, nearly new. Never registered. $400 off list. $485. SUNSET BLVD.
HUP 1927 6 Brn. $250 down. Excellent cond. WE. 8371. 1044 S. Hope.
HUP 1927 6 sed. cond. Od rubber. Sac. our equity for $200. Cit. 8841.
HUPMOBILE '26 sedan. Average car. $485. Bay. Tms. 1237 S. Figueroa.
JORDAN Air Line 8 De Luxe sedan, latest '28, finance company forced sacrifice today. $895, terms $200 dn. Dealers ask $1250. 1140 S. Figueroa.
LINCOLN sedan, late series, like brand new, $1250. Trade. Terms. 1100 S. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.
LINCOLN sedan, $1195. Open for proposition. Very clean, new paint and tires. THOMPSON MOTOR CO. Packard dealers, Beverly Hills OX. 7001. Wilshire & Rexbury. OPEN SUNDAY.
LINCOLN, BRAND NEW 7-pass. sedan. OWNER ILL. MUST SACRIFICE. Last word in style & appointments. Run 500 miles. Cost $5475. Will sell for $4975. Cash or trade on this beautiful car. CALL UN. 6725.
LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan. Almost new. Equipt with 6 wire wheels. Fender wells. Trade or terms. Also new tires all around. Wonderful bargain. $3250. Arrange terms. 2181 W. Washington.
LINCOLN, new 5-pass. sed., spec. eqp., Owner must sac. 101 N. Beachwood.
MOON sed. late '28 6-72, can't be told from brand new; very good cond. extra. sac. $985. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

Nash—Big Discounts
LARGEST STOCK IN SO. CALIF. ALL MODELS AND BODY TYPES
Prices, $195 to $1500
LIBERAL TERMS, WILL TRADE.
Nash-Breyer Motor Co.
Nash Distributors for So. California
1132 S. Figueroa St.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NASH 6 Spec. Sedan, 2-door. New car, driven few miles, like br. new, no shocks, gorgeous mohair upholstery. Trunks, bumpers & those good-looking wire wheels. Will trade. Can you see this. Only $330 dn. 18 mo. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Sun.

Nash "400" Sedan '29
Special 2 door. New car. Driven little. A bona fide bargain. $285 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Nash '26 Spec. Sedan
4-door. Finish perfect, new tires, new upholstery, motor in condition. Only $725, terms. 1201 S. Figueroa.
NASH "400" sedan. Stand. 6. 4-door. Small mileage & in first-class condition. Must be sold to settle an estate. $285 dn. Bal. on our own contract. GREER-ROBBINS, 623 Venice Blvd.
NASH Lafayette sedan, '29. Excell. cond. New appear. Fully equipped. Must sac. $595. Arrange terms or trade. 507 S. Broadway. AK. 6015.
NASH "400" sedan, 1928. Like new. Driven little. India tires, carries new car guarantee. $1395. tms. Shrader's, 1111 W. 40th Pl.
NASH Advance 6 sedan, latest '29 series, driven just few mi. Will sell at sacr. Accp. car in trade. Liberal payments arr. $565 dn. 507 S. Flower.
NASH '28 ser. Ambassador sed. Low mileage. New car guar. Sac. $1085. Waters Nash. 1234 S. FLOWER.
NASH Ambassador sedan. Refinished like new. Fully eqp. & only $250 dn. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.
NASH light 6 sedan, exceptionally clean. Sac. $227. Bay. $375. Tms. 6460 SUNSET BLVD.
NASH 1928 adv. 2-dr. sed. new car guar. Sac. $225. 1224 S. FLOWER.
NASH '28 TRIPLE SED. MECH. KLNT. 6 NEW TIRES. BARG. BE. 9208.
NASH '28 Light 6 sedan, $575. Tms. RED MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE.5461.
NASH Lafayette sedan, '29 model, value, $750. 5770 Hollyw'd. HO.2901.
OAKLAND All-Amer. six landau sed. Latest '28 series, driven only few miles. Will sell at big sacrifice; accept car in trade. Liberal payments. arrgd. Here is real bargain. 507 S. Flower st.
OAKLAND All-American sedan, very latest '28 series. This car absolutely cannot be told from new. Fully equipped. Will sell $195 down. Liberal payment. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7

Oakland Sedan, '27
New car guarantee, perfect rubber, looks like new, easy terms. 1041 SO. WESTERN.
OAKLAND All-American 6 sedan, 1929 very latest series; must sacrifice at once; accept car in trade; liberal pymts. arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.
OAKLAND '28 landau sed. $1095. tms. RED MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE.5461.
OLDSMOBILE sedan, new car, driven only few hundred miles; can save you over $300. terms $225 down. Real Seal guar. 1140 S. FIGUEROA.
OLDSMOBILE 6 sedan, latest series '28; nearly brand new car. Sac. $895. Terms arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.
OVERLAND, late 1929 standard sedan, driven very little. A-1 cond. Dora Johnson, 2185 MORENO DR.
OVERLAND light sedan, $100, perf. Must leave town. 2622 S. Harvard.
PACKARD 8 sedan, 5-pass. $975
Packard 6 coupe $1185
Both in excellent condition, but must be seen to realize what values they are. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

Packard Sed. Late Mod.
MY OWN PERSONAL CAR. Perf. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dealers don't call.
1628 LAFAYETTE RD. OR. 7342.

Packard 8 Sedan 1929
Series 626, driven few miles as house demonstrator. Guaranteed. Sacrifice price. Will trade. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD light 8 de luxe sedan, very latest series 1929 model 6-36, 7-pass. Has 6 disc wheel equip., fender wells. Will sacrifice at big discount. Accept car in trade. Liberal time pymts. arrgd. 507 S. Flower.
PACKARD 6 5-pass sedan, latest '28. Original finish & brand new, small size balloons. Complete eqpt. Low price. Tms. 2181 W. Washington.

PACKARD LITTLE 8
Latest series, just like new. Lib. disc. Easy city. 6027 W. 3 St. WH. 2370.
PACKARD 1926 sedan "straight 8," gray broadcloth uphols., beaut. blue finish, good tires. $1295. Easy tms. J. W. LEAVITT, 500 W. Pico.
PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass. Balloon rubber, blue duco finish, upholstery very clean, motor A-1. Must sell today. $495, terms. 1100 E. Glauson.
PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass., very clean family car. Price $225. Tms. Trade. MADDUX, 1059 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD '28 SINGLE 6 SED.
$495 DOWN.
FRAC. NEW. 1284 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD sed., late '28 5-pass. post. Like brand new. Fully equipped. Sacrifice, $265 down. 1911 W. 7TH.
PACKARD 6, 5-passenger sedan, 1928. Perfect. Will sacrifice. Tms. Trade. PACKARD 1928, excellent condition. $850. 1311½ N. Hayworth. GL. 2318
PAIGE 670 brougham. Best condition. Look to see. Full price is $300. tms. Graham-Paige Co., 1223 S. Figueroa
PIERCE-ARROW 1926 Landau sedan. In new car condition. This car priced low for this week only. Will trade. MARSHALL & CLAMPETT, 1600 S. Figueroa. WE. 8455.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous — Sedans for Sale —40-D

PIERCE ARROW SEDAN
Enc. drive, cleaning house, a bargain if sold immediately.
2027

RADIO EQUIPMENT— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —41

$55—Buys 6-tube all elec. radio console. Val. $160. 1929 W. 38th Pl.

KRUPER portable 5-tube complete, $25. 631 N. Parkman. DU. 1293.

SONORA all-elect., beauty, wal. hi-boy. New, cost over $300. Sac. WA.6270.

CONSOLE, new, $90.50, cut to $50. 2613 S. MAIN ST. RU. 1323.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —42

FOR SALE
AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
NEW AND SECOND-HAND
ELECTRICAL, STEAM, GASOLINE
AND SECOND-HAND PIPE
AND BOILER TUBES
Re-enforcing steel, mining rail, lathes, drills, pumps, boilers and tanks. Gas and steam engines. Steam shovels. Steam rollers. Hairpens and mining rail.
PLEASE CALL AND BE CONVINCED AS TO OUR PRICES
WESTERN IRON & METAL COMPANY
2500 Santa Fe Ave.
PR. 8578 MU. 2804.

1 100 H.P. tubular boilers, 125 lbs.
2 125 H.P. tubular boilers, 125 lbs.
17 inch belt, 150 lbs. Brand new.
1 131 H.P. Geary, water tube, 150 lbs complete Corliss eng., 125 H.P.
29 and 42 H.P. Atlas engines.
3 Universal fans, 48" openings—32x32. Motor attached.
2 36x12 vertical drivers, at bargain price. 537 Mission Rd. AN. 1625.

STANDARD PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.
HAS MOVED TO
4441 SANTA FE AVE.
PHONE DElaware 0921
6 ACRES OF SERVICE

Air Compressors
PRICES LOWERED AGAIN. NEW U. S. MODELS & WORTHINGTON GAS STATION & SPRAY UNITS. LOW PRICES, LONG TERMS. 27 USED U. S. 2-STAGE, LESS THAN COST. WE RENT & BUY. CLEMENT CO. WE. 2202.
501 W. Wash. cor. Flower

USED DEPENDABLE MACHINE TOOLS
LATHES, 10" to 24" swing.
DRILL PRESS, 15" to 1½ ft.
SHAPERS, 15" to 28" late type.
MILLING MACH., horiz. only.
BORING mills, 36" to 42".
FORGING, GRINDERS, PLANERS
HACK SAWS, WOODWORKING
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
479 E. Third St. TU. 7248.

Pumps, Tanks, Pipe
New, result, cheapest in town. Why pay so much?
Irrigation pipe, 8" $28.50; 9" $31.75; 10" $33.75. Rebuilt like new. New galv. 2000-g. tanks $42.90; used redwood 2000-g. to 20,000-g. $150. Save 50%. Cook & Co., 1027 Maple. Pipe, cylinders, Reds, Demmitt, 616 Yale.

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boilers, Water Heaters, Gas Burners, Oil Burners, Boiler Repairing, Acetylene-Electric and Force Welding. 1050 NO. BROADWAY

LIQUIDATION SALE
Selling out lathes Oakland shipyard. Punches, shears, bolt threaders, pneumatic tools, cranes, etc. Also 6000-lb. steam hammer, 500-ton hyd. press, 16" lathe, crank cut shaper, 72"x3-8 bend. rolls, 24"x1 1-4" bend. rolls. Low prices. Obtain our lists. Wm. Vystrip, Hotel Burrell, Monday.

E. B. Lacer Compressors
To reduce our stocks after inventory we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used compressors. Use our credit plan. 1224 E. 8th. VE. 6121.

DIESEL ENGINES
NORTH BROTHERS, compressors.
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
Under the OLENHAM guarantee
"Our responsibility never ceases."
OLENHAM BROS. & CO.
200 E. 1st Rusdale st. VA 2528.

FOR SALE, rent or exch. 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes. Indirators rebuilt to order, several oil storage tanks. 50—150—300-ton hydraulic presses. Install by custom engineer. Exc. welding, etc. Kelly Boiler Works. 557 Mission Rd. AN 1625.

"METER BEANS" MACHINERY
MACHINE TOOLS
WOOD AND PLATE WORKING MACHINERY.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1879 Santa Fe Ave. VA 2782.

PIPE
250,000 ft. new & used pipe & casing, all sizes, valves & fittings, at great reduction in price. Write, phone or call. Adams Pipe Works. 1000 DAY ST. TU. 4361. VA. 0118.

FOR SALE—Complete machine shop consisting of 1936 OC Cisco Lathe, 18" Smith & Mills Shaper, 20" BC Drill Press, Motor, Shafting and Pulleys. $1100.
Eccles & Davies Machinery Co.
1000 E. St. San Pedro St.

ONE 14-in. band saw with motor & table, 1 No. 7 Wallace saw, 1 Wallace bench saw & lathe, $40. Swing blade saw, extra. $45. Convertible portable saw, 2068 BELGRAVE AVE., Huntington Pk. DE. 2022.

AIR COMPRESSORS
All sizes for sale or rent. Climax gas engines, new & used. Climax Machinery Co. VE. 4871.
444 E. Third st. VA. 4871.

Another 30-H.P. Engine
Used rear, like new, burns anything. Clutch alone cost $165, our $2100. Cost price $4700. Demmitt, 616 Yale.

ENGINE, 4-cyl. crane of buffer, double cad. -3 horsepower, $75. 1 cylinder reboring machine $100. 1 heavy duty sawing machine for auto top work. $35. 1000 BAXTER ST.

COMPRESSORS
Service station outfits.
Pneumatic tire tools. Terms.
Hanck, 1928 Santa Fe. TU. 4301.

85-BALL Wayne gas buggy. Price $85.
1 1-2 ton real snap. $250.
1 60 H.P. Pennsylvania fire box boiler, 125 lbs. pressure.
Call 1428 Santa Fe Ave.

LIGHT CONTRACTOR'S EQUIP.—Saw rigs, pumps, air compressors, concrete mixers, gasoline engine. John Lawson Mfg. Co., 130 N. Los Angeles st. MU. 2872.

HOW'S air compressor, A-1 condition, 5 HP. V. gasoline hoist, A-1. 3 HP. is 18 H.P. Chain at 250 ft. U. S. Machinery Co., 2633 E. 26 st., Humbolt 0849.

FOR SALE—2 150-H.P. Atlas Tubular Boilers, good condition, to be removed about May 1st. California Sanitary Canning Co., 1601 Industrial.

W. FEL. portable gas buggy, Sawyer weber valve facer, jacks, hand tools, air hoses, oil measures, ladders, etc. Cost $1600, take $650. ST. LAR. 2701 at 1428 Rex Place.

Western Mchy. Exchange
Have an unusual stock of used machine tools. And invite your inquiries.

"Speedway" Elec. Hammer
Used 2 days. Price $165. Sell $125. 1127 Hill st. Exc. Mgr. Office.

FOR sale, air compressor, U. D. Coast Highway Garage, 1435 2nd st., SANTA MONICA.

1210x10 MINING type Ingersoll Rand compressor, 2st Gardner-Rix portable compressor, 148-inch cond. Barg. 1420 N. SPRING CA. 7173.

FOR SALE—1 60-ton back geared punch press, 2 street. Phone TR. 1431. SEATTLE MANUFACTURING CO., 448 Santa Fe ave.

HOBART & Tungar type battery chargers, Weaver tire spreaders & changers, specifics, 1-3 down, easy terms. Cheap. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

PLATT & WHITNEY & J. & L. turret lathes, Lo-swing lathe, milling machines & J. & L. external grinder. 1245 S. HOPE. WE. 2387.

FOR SALE, 50 orchard trailers, 36x8" steel wheels. Cost $35, at $25. Also 500-gal. tank on good running gear. 1257 Mission Road. AN. 1625.

ELECTRIC motors, 24-in. sliding head drill, 24-in. roll-saw table, comb. woodworker. Motor Shop, 210 E. 3rd. 6876.

DRY cleaning machinery complete for small plant or overall cleaning. 171 E. Main St., Compton, Calif. Phone 1-1777.

WELDING outfits from $25 to $75. Welding & cutting outfits $60. Net repair parts and everything for the welder. 108 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

RENUMIT MACHINE TOOLS
Guaranteed tools, special prices.
Easy payment plan.
Palmer Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
32nd and Santa Fe. Midland 2124.

USED pipe, mine cars, rails, rotary driers, 100-h.p. Corliss engine, pumps 60" Wisman Pipe Co., 1730 E. 27 st.

PALM radiators, bath tubs, toilets, lavatories, doors, windows, lumber, brick, wrecking at 1347 S. Grand av.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, exchanged. HORTON & HORTON, 1777 Broadway. CA. 0464.

SMALL concrete mixer, garden tractor, rock drill and hoe, others. 5121 LINCOLN AVE.

Air Compressors
The Rix Co., Inc., 604 Santa Fe ave.

WEAVER tire changers, air compressor, tube vulcanizer, tools, used tires cheap. 1618 W. Vernon ave.

FOR sale, all steel walking beam pump jack, compound geared, balanced, takes little power. 716 N. Main st.

AIR comps. used and new. $42, $95, $125, $175, $225 up. 1 ton trailer with paint gun, $60. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

CANDY 1-sack Milwaukee mixer, $850. Scott's Place, 226 N. Los Angeles.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —42

A Few Bargains In Used Machinery
Sheet Metal & Machine Tools
1 Hand Treble Brake, Pt. $3000.
1 18" Disc Grinder, MD. 3 H.P. $275
1 7' Carlton Radial Drill, $263.
1 8-spdl. Foote-Burt Drill, $800.
1 32-spindle sq. hd. Drill, $410.
1 22" Superior sl. hd. Drill, $340.
1 30" Foot pwr. sq. Shear, $25.
1 10" MD Bench Drill, Pt. $37.50.
1 3-16" Cap. Townsend Riv., $125.
1 14" Myers Drill with tk., $48.
1 30-ton Manley Arbor Pr., $70.
1 15x8 Barker Fox Lathe, $275.

Wood Working Machinery
1 Amer. Sash Trimmer, $100.
1 Comb. W.W. & 7 H.P. Cush. Eng.
1 36" self feed Drum Sander, $200.
1 No. 1 Lindahl MD saw, $145.
1 22-spdl. Wood Boring Drill, $400.
1 30" Knife Grinder, MD. $250.
1 Vert. Wood Boring Mach., MD. $225
1 18" Floor Type Band Saw, $75.
And many other exceptional buys in new and used machinery. Let us figure on your requirements. Shaw-Palmer-Hickewell Co., 409 E. 3rd st. Fabor 4621.

MACH. shop for sale from ground up. $3000. 11345 Chester St., Lynwood, Cal.

WELDING outfit comp. 2 cutters, reg. Sup. cr cyes. 926 S. Hayward. WA.3926.

FOR sale, electric welding machine, $75 and $275. Can be tried at 1420 N. Spring.

BATTERY chgrs., bulb types, motor inc., merc. arc & C.P. 108 E. 11TH.

WOODS hog, rotary cut, arch, roller Elec. 2404 E. Slauson. OR. 2986.

FULL blacksmith equipment, all or part. Phone Azusa 332-51.

JAEGER auto powered woodworker, 1½ P. Atwood, 813 E. 3rd. MU. 8624.

3 50 H.P. & 1 100 H.P. Erebox drilling boilers. 500 others. AN. 1625.

DRILL press, Rockford, 20-in., excellent condition, $275. Phone GR. 6700.

PRINTING press, 10x15, $100, terms. 1727 W. 42nd st.

LOT of iron & wood mach., lathes, vice, drills, motors, gears. 3-N. MAIN.

4 die stamping presses, ½ price. Buttress, 1013 E. 8TH ST. TU. 2351.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exch., rep. Motor Shop, 210 E. 3rd. VA.4876

Machinery Wanted —32-W
CASH PAID FOR SMALL GAS ENGINE. SCOTT'S PLACE, 728 NO. LOS ANGELES ST. MU. 7525.

WANT newspaper or job printing plant, to be moved, possibly. Address M. box 34, Times Office.

WANT used water well drilling rig. Turrill, 704 Lorry State Bldg.

WOODWORK combination machine wanted. Used. Cheap. 776 E. 18 St.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —43

Everything for Your Building
Reorganization SALE
PRICES SLASHED
Money Back Guarantee
ROOFING PAPER
Roof covering, per roll 34c
Medium weight, roll $1.00
Heavy weight, roll $1.50
Red or green slate $1.50
Slate shingles, per bundle .. $2.25
Plaster Board, M. $20
Lumber Per Thous., $23
1x4, 1x6, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6 up to 20 ft.
Plumbing toilets $14.00
PAINT as low as $2.85 ..... gal.
Wallpaper, per roll 1c
WINDOW SHADES 19c
Sash, stock size 90c
DOORS $2.00
Inlaid linoleum 90c
MORTISE LOCK SETS 50c
3-light fixtures $2.75
CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Parks

Carpet And Linoleum CLEARING SALE
Plain and figured pattern Wilton & velvet carpet, Armstrong linoleum, patterns and plain battleship. All grades.
CARPETS:
$2.50 VALUE FOR $1.47½ PER YARD AND UP
1½ yard, salesmen samples, $1.75 up. Loads of remnants.
LINOLEUM:
$1.90 VALUE FOR $1.10 SQ. YD.
DEALERS & APT. & HOTEL OWNERS TAKE NOTICE.
FREMIER CARPET CO., INC.
1072 S. Broadway

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PYMTS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
618 S. Hope st.

1 ELECTRIC garage sign, 12 ft. high. $250.
1 electric ventilating heater, good condition, $3.
1 good electric dishwasher, $35.
1 Rapidaction gasoline stove, $40.
5 sets hydraulic two-way shock absorbers, 4 to a set, $15 per cent. A real bargain.
12 ft. of 1¼-inch shafting. Call 1323 S. HOPE ST. WE. 5620.

ONE reconditioned four-wheel hydraulic floor jack, $18.
2 12" hydraulic HILIFT jacks, reconditioned, $13 each.
1 10" hydraulic HILIFT jack, $10.
2 floor creepers, $1 each.
CALL 1323 S. HOPE ST. WE. 5620.

HOFFMAN Press, 6-A, tailor sew. mach., elec. iron, tables, racks, beveled mirror, awning & window fixt., press bucks, elect. fixt., rus. chairs & rugs. Essex Coach. $800. TERMS. 1868 W. 10TH ST.

BRICK, lumber, sash, doors, roofing, tile brick, tile marble, counters, electrical fixtures, linoleum, steel sash with frames at great reduction. Globe Building Wrecking Co., 2016 E. 8th st.

MASSIVE Mosler bank vault. Doors including time clock and burglar alarm system. Also 6 other vault doors. See A. P. Chain at 250 CITY HALL, 232 S. BROADWAY.

BUTCHERS SUPPLIES
Refrigeration, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

COMPLETE retreading & vulcanizing outfit, new, never used. Cost, $1600. Owner got it in a trade. Sacrifice for cash. C. E. Bowman, 2634 San Pedro st.

FOR sale, used canvas, 7 oz. duck, 14 ft. by 45 ft. $10. Any amount in this size. Washburn & Footlit, 1018 Blvd. and Santa Fe. Glendora. Cal. Phone 45265.

ALL toasted sandwich machine, cost $4500, sell for $250. Also ice cream slicing machine, cost $200, sell for $125. Both new, used very little. Box 24, Times Office.

FOR SALE, Remington cash register, nearly new, also 1 U.S. duplicator, used once. Missouri Dye Wks., 6714 Santa Monica Blvd.

AUTO. water heaters, some nearly new. All sizes. Storage & instantaneous. MURPHY & BELL, this week, 1000 Inglewood 1362-R. Res. 928-W.

MAYTAGS, $68 & $75. Brand new Thor Agitator washers, $119.50. Other used washers, $16-$45. 1 dn. $1 wk. 162 E. Vernon. Open eves. & Sun.

NEEDLES — Self-threading, will save your eyesight, time and patience. Assorted sizes 15 cents. Emma Kinzer, 415 S. New Hampshire, L. A.

HORSE SHOW buildings, all lumber, plumbing, electrical fixtures, etc. Removal at close of show, Feb. 23rd. See Earl F. Snowden, 2104 E. 25th.

BEAUTY parlor fixtures, very cheap. Nestle perm. waver $125. Cost $380. Sun aero dryer, 915 W. 7th. TU.7152

ROCKING chair, 2-burner gas plate, almost new, gas radiator, 1344 W. 65th St. Phone TU. 4491.

FOR sale at a bargain, necessary to move stock. Italian cypress, Dracena Palms, Boxwood, etc. YO. 1106.

SLIGHTLY used 6-ft. Serverf refrigerator 2 freezing compartments, 75 lbs. cubes. Price $250. Call CR. 7249.

ELEC. washers, Easy with dryer; A.B.C., Maytag, others $35 & up. Guaranteed. 716 S. Figueroa. TU. 7611.

FARM LIGHTING PLANT. New Colt carbide gas outfit, very cheap. E. Burts, 226 W. Highland, Sierra Madre

AUTOMATIC storage heater at cost. We have some new plumbing fixtures at cost. 204 W. MANCHESTER.

$89 MAYTAG washer, Eureka vacuum $25, Singer machine, $15. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

AIR paint units, comp., $27 & $48. Paint guns, $5. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442

RADIANT gas htr., dress form, 2 rugs, 2 chairs, 2 tables, cheap. TU. 7611.

REVOLVING geographic globe with meridian. Sell cheap. Phone 593-658.

EASY washer, copper tub, like new. Cost $160, take $60. 1234 W. 12th st.

WASHER & ironer, new Thor, used 1 mo. Take $15 for co. TH. 0912.

MAYTAG, must sacrifice, cheap. 2517 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 3.

THOR elec. washer $20. Sock-darning mach. $45. 705 W. Washington.

WASHING machine, Savage, A-1 condition. Cheap. Phone HE. 6696.

FINE violin, $15. 30-30 Winchester rifle $8. 6281 W. 79TH ST.

2 SMALL safes, steamer trunk, cash register, clear case. 132 W. 2ND.

MAYTAG washer; like new. $80-$75. Easy washer $20. 7422 S. Vermont.

HOFFMAN press, fine condition, $185. 924 W. 2ND ST.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —43

SECOND HAND
Building Material
Lumber, Electric and Plumbing Fixtures. Windows. Doors. etc.
ELECTRIC BRACKINGS
10 2-light Fixtures ..... $2 & up
8 inverted auditorium fixts ... $5 ea.
SASH AND DOORS
Sash & D. H. Windows .. $1.90 ea & up
3.0. 4.0x7.0 store drs. $8.50-$15 ea.
MISC BARGAINS
Vault dr. & Steel Vault Rm. .. $400
700,000 S.H. Bricks...Per 1000... $5
WHITING-MEAD CO.
SALVAGE YARDS
2260 E. Vernon ave. Ph. MI. 5241.
Free Parking Space for Customers.

6 OUTLET Trojan hot air heater, electrically controlled, nearly new. Cheap. Make offer. 10325 Orton St. OX. 5895.

VELOUR couch cover, hand crocheted lace spread; hats, $5-$15.

LAMPS, wall hangings, 5-ft. screen; fire screen. Levy, Bay. WA. 9209.

WILSHIRE "Tonaco" magnetic belt; only $25. Cost $65. Phone 501528.

SCIENCE and World Uses of Braille for blind. $7. 1100 W. 9th. TU. 9808.

2 VERY large pine trees, 1933 Griffith Park Blvd. 501-872.

FAMOUS hair bridle. Sacrifice. McCree, 17, 1002 S. Grand ave. WE. 8823.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

FIXTURE BARGAINS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
24-ft. special Spanish brown mahg. soda counter with 22-inch step and stools. Fine art back bar and 4 complete booths to match.
2 50-ft. horseshoe counters, 1 oak, 1 mahog.
1 36-ft. restaurant back bar and counter in dark oak, 24-inch step and Windsor stools.
1 elegant jewelry store in mahog. walnut finish, consisting 2 8-ft. display walcases, 1 4-ft. plate-glass doors in upper part, 2-ft. mirror alcove section; 2 8-ft. modern jewelry floor cases to match.
24-ft. gift shelving and rear partitions to match.
6 bargains in used soda fountains.
1 solid floor of meat and delicatessen cases.
1 6x10x10 butcher cooler box.
GET OUR PRICES & TERMS
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
320 SO. LOS ANGELES. MU. 0460.

USED FIXTURES
WE HAVE TWO VERY CHOICE LOCATIONS FOR A SMALL CAFE. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM. WE WILL FURNISH PLANS FREE.
CAFE EQUIPMENT
6-hole steam tables, new $30
Used Vienna chairs $1.75
Case short-order range $75
Restaurant tables $2.50
300-lb. ice boxes $50
FIXTURE BARGAINS
Refrig. showcases, center icers .. $75
8' pastry showcases, 3 doors ... $100
10' oak cigar wall case $75
10' millinery wall showcase $60
BUTCHER FIXTURES
30x30 meat blocks $20
6x8x10 meat cooler $125
8 meat cases, all styles ..... $50 up
Liberal terms. Fixtures bought.
Calif. Store Fixture Co.
8th & Los Angeles sts. PA. 4052.

DESKS SAFES
CHARS, FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE, TERMS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO.
400 So. Los Angeles St.

DESKS, CHAIRS AND FILES
In WALNUT, OAK & MAHOGANY. CLOSING OUT SEVERAL LINES AT ACTUAL COST. A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
YAWMAN & ERBE
905-907 S. HILL STREET.

JOSEPH E. BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All Furniture in A-1 Shape.
No Extra Charge
631 S. Spring—VA. 5305
3RD FLOOR

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT."
Everything for groceries, markets, cafes, delicatessens, bakeries. A-1 and new, factory to you. We have everything. REAL DUYS TERMS. big FREE PARKING for Every Store. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH., 1340 S. MAIN. WE. 9059.

February Clearance Sale
Visit our third floor. Real bargains in Desks, Chairs & Tables, for Complete Office Furnishings. Our Third Floor is filled with unheard-of values in Walnut, Oak & Mahogany Office Furniture. THE COFFEY-TR 6738. DESK, $48 S. Hill.

REST. FIXT. BARGAIN
Stools, complete $1.75
Exhaust fan $16.50
Oak range $30
Complete set, recessed seat, fixtures for balance due, $157.50.
112 E. 9TH ST.

DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut & mahog. desks...$25 00
50 old oak, $8, $10, $12 00
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
236 S. Spring. Security MU. 9506.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 416 E. 9th St.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS
Immense stock. Prices right.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-330 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone MU. 0460.

OAK ROLL TOP CHAIRS & TYPE DESKS CHEAP. USED
HANSON DESK CO.
913 SOUTH HILL STREET.

RESTAURANT & STORE
Fixtures & equip. New & used. Cash or easy terms. Open evenings & Sunday. 8 to 1. New York Store & Fixture Co., 1331 S. Main. WE. 6616.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.
BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES
OFFICE FURNITURE
1338 So. Main. WE. 5385

BANKRUPT, 5, 6 & 8-ft. showcases, safe, platform scale, groc. scale and wrp. scale. Check writer, Underwood typewriter, Sundstrand add. mach. 1028 Sunset Blvd. DR. 2482.

SPECIAL Prices on repaired multigraphs for one week only! One unassigned multigraph equipment, very choice. 1036 S. OLIVE.

OFFICE equip. slightly used, safe, 18 elec. fan, mimeograph, 4-dr. letter and other files, several Kardex cabinets, check protector, VA. 9995.

FOR sale, cash register, Remington, 1c to $9.99. A-1 condition. Coast Highway Garage, 1435 2nd St., SANTA MONICA.

DESK, mahogany, 54 inches, used; private party; also hall safe, 21 inches wide, 33 high, sell cheap. 413 E. 11th.

SHOWCASES, grocery, butcher, delicatessen & restaurant fixtures, new and used. ½ price. 3978 S. MAIN.

CASH For (Nat'l) store fixt. Ross rlse, 22 rifle, Diamond, Range, 1817 S. Hope.

SAFES—For a good reliable FIRE or BURGLARPROOF SAFE, new or used, cheap, Safe Co., 946 S. Main.

BURROUGHS adding mach., cash register, mahogany office partition, 12 ft., bevel glass door. 1246 S. LAKE.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.6105

NEED OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks, files, chairs, safes, etc.
Cash. No dealers. WE. 8800

DESKS, chairs, letter files, other office equipment, slightly used, sell half price. VA. 9995.

USED office furniture and safes.
Basement Store—Basement Prices.
420 S. SPRING.

Partitions Sectional
INSTALLED REAS. PH. VA. 9910.

5-FT. Weber bread case, tile base, all plate glass, new, at half price. 6819 BELARDO, OR. 2665.

DESKS (3) office chairs and file, stored at 1367 W. 24th st. BE. 6335.

HANDSOME NEW WALNUT TYPEWR. DESK, PD. $75. SELL $30. WA. 8622.

MIMEOGRAPH, first-class condition, for sale, cheap. VA. 5758.

McCRAY refrigerator, 350 lbs., cost $224. Almost new. OX. 4326.

SAFE stored at Sac. Com'l Warehouse. Make offer. 923 E. 3. OL. 6472.

UNDERWRITERS inspected safe, like new. Reasonable. WH. 6419.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —43

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

See Our Used Bargains
60" quartered oak, flat-top ... $29
60" quartered oak roll-top ... $38.50
Quartered oak swivel arm ch... $10
Quartered oak arm chair $9
Quartered oak side chairs $3.50
4-drawer oak legal file $15
Small safe, A-1 shape $35
Similar bargains in walnut and mahogany. Let us furnish your office in renewed used equipment with a guarantee and save from 40 to 100%.
LARGEST USED STOCK IN CITY
MILLER DESK & SAFE CO.
210 W. Second st.

BARGS. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. VA. 1801.

CASH REGISTER bargains. All sizes. 214 E. 9th st. VA. 9221. Easy terms.

USED CASES for meat with coils. As low as $40. 220 N. Ave. 19.

SAFES—NEW AND USED. TERMS. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

UNDERWOOD 5 ..... $37.50
Remington 10 ..... 27.50
Noiseless 15.00
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.
225 W. Second st.

BARGAINS, "all makes" used and rebuilt, late mod. rented 3 mos. $7.50.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
442 S. Spring. MA. 3442.

NOISELESS Remington typewriter, A-1 condition, cost new about 1 Yr. $50 cash. 508 Chapman Bldg.

ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters bot, sold, exhc. A. A. Adding Mach. Co., 317½ S. BDWY. TU. 1980.

ROYAL typewriter, X-589170; $15. 438 N. SIERRA BONITA.

REMINGTON 10, like new, priv. party must sell today. $30. 314 Rosemond.

REMINGTON $12, Corona $20, Underwood $25. 208 W. 2 st. VA. 9938.

$150 NOISELESS typewriter, sell or trade. MU. 9833. 1467 Sunset.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOPS, 5414 Santa Monica blvd., Hollywood and 1021 East Broadway, Long Beach, for wonderful values in men's and ladies' clothing of highest quality. Visit our stores, we can save you money. MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, manager. Phone HE. 2650 or L. B. 601228. Open eves. till 8 o'clock.

WE have popular priced mdse. that is really popular. But it's all 2nd hand. Dresses $1.95 to $15. Suits $7.50 to $15. Coats $7.50 to $35. Skirts, sweaters, hats.
Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop
1006 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. WE. 6515.

LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP
Sells ladies' hi-class used clothes, furs, hats, shoes, etc., from $1-$15. at 1059 S. MAIN ST. Nothing but bargains. Open Sat. eves. 8 p.m. Buy, sell. WE. 9966.

FINE caracul coat, fox collar, NEW, $100. Lge. white fox, NEW, $75. Beaut. red foxes, NEW, $95 pr. 349 S. Western. Apt. 1. Ex. 2431. Form'ly of 9271½ W. Kensington Rd.

GOWNS, white velvet evening, never worn. Black chiffon evening, flowered georgette afternoon gowns. Size 36-38. DU. 9427.

MISSES' & girl's outgrown clothing of fine quality. Fur coats, dresses, hats, 16 to 18 & 10 to 12 yrs. Private, 637 S. Hoover, Apt. 312. OR. 9930.

BLK. boulivard dress with sequins, blk. coat, black collar; blk. and white ensemble; white crystal eve. dress; all good. VA. 4582. 422 N. Western.

SAC. Special sale any dress in house $5. Fur coats, jackets, furs. G. HOWITT, Room 400, Mason Theater Take elevator or lobby to 4th floor.

FOX FUR, BROWN, BEAUTIFUL, LARGE SKIN, NEW, NEVER BEEN WORN. SACRIFICE $80. WA. 7540.

FURRIER—REPAIRING & REMODELING. Guaranteed work, expert. 4262 South Broadway. AX. 9573.

FURS, salesman's samples, coats, foxes, all shades; trimmings, gift kinds. 1000 S. HILL. LOS ANGELES.

FUR-Lined overcoat, beaver collar, full dress suit, riding suit, smok. jacket. Exc. made. TU. 1478. W. 23 st.

4 MEN'S Smith tailor made. Size 42. fine quality, nice shape. Sell cheap. Call OX. 9415. Monday, TU. 7498.

LADY'S genuine beaver coat, size 40. Like new condition. For price call DE. 6262.

FOR SALE—3 wool tailor-made suits, all sizes; sale 44. Cheap. Ph. Olympia 1462.

CALDWELL coat, fox collar, worn some. 806 E. Bdwy. R. 202. VA. 6014. 1-4.

BEAUT. dress, mink collar, cost $2500, almost new. Sac. $600. 591-285.

LADIES' coat, tan check, new (38.) Big bargain. DU. 2231.

BEAUT. squirrel coat, new, $500. Sac. cash, dia. or what? DE. 5863.

SILK & white ensemble, sport & eve. gowns. Spring styles. WH. 2267.

CASE for ladies' good used garments. 1620 W. 6. DR. 1935. We call.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-F

GEMS OF THE ORIENT!
Rubies, Sapphires, ZIRCONS (Star-Rubies), Pearls, Jades.
Can be obtained in all qualities.
DEBIRE DIRECT CONNECTIONS IN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO. Correspondence invited. Ten tonnage of tourists visiting Siam so-bited. BENJAMIN A. PEREIRA, 1678 Pres. Lincoln ave. (Siam.) Cables: "BENAPER." Bangkok.

GENT'S platinum stick pin, set with genuine pearls, large white diagonals, blue sapphires, sold at $175, our price $40 now. Markwell & Co., 505 Foreman Bldg. 7th-Hill.

3¼-carat diamond solitaire ring, lady's platinum setting, cost $2500; sacrifice $1350. Phone Administrator, MU. 9800.

BEAUTIFUL diamond, 1½ carat, perf. gem, worth $1000 retail. Our price $365. Call Mon. or after. Markwell & Co., 505 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill.

LARGE perfect diamonds worth $20-$600, for sale cheap for cash. Address P. box 49, Times Branch.

DIA. ring, 1¼ kt. Perf. bl. wh. Pretty setting. Must sell, $365. Pd. $650. Address C. box 499, Times Branch.

DIAMOND for sale, over 1 carat, perfect gem. Big sacrifice at $140. Call OL. 5483.

2 LOVELY ladies' solitaire diamond rings, 1¼ carat gem, HU. 6115.

SOLITAIRE, ¼ carat gem, lady must sacrifice, $225. Cost double. CR.3240.

2½ KT. dia. ring, $650. Brill. white, pr. $325. Diamond ring, $75. 1127 S. Hill st. Must see.

DIA. ring, $1. wh., perf. gem, 2½ kt. Must see. $350. Pd. $1200. OL. 7334.

LADIES $125 diamond ring for $65. Phone MU. 8866.

EMERALD & dia. ring, cost $1200. Sell $750. Pasadena Terrace 0223.

MUST sac. beaut. engag. ring, 1¼ k. Cost $750, take $400. WA. 0285.

DIAMONDS, perfect, half-price. Kuechel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

PHOTOGRAPHIC apparatus, R. & L. enlarging & border finishing machine, etc. Cost $1103 Monterey Rd., SOUTH PASADENA.

Billiard Tables, Supplies—33-I.

FOR sale, full equipment for billiard, 1 billiard, 2 pool standard size Brunswick tables, 51 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach, Cal. P.O. box 324.

POOL & snooker tables & supplies, new & used. 2104 Maple. WE. 8802.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

SPECIAL today's offer, corrugated iron 10.60 per sq. ft. Sell and save money. Emil Brown & Co. 300 E. 8th.

FOR SALE—Plate glass for store bldg., 3 pieces, 4 ft. 6 in.x8 ft. 6 in. Cheap. HE. 3070.

LUMBER, doors, windows, bath tubs, toilets, lavatories, steam radiators, brick; wrecking; 1347 S. Grand av.

BATH tubs, $17. Kitchen sinks, $2.50. Gen. Plumb. Supply, 400 E. 9th st.

Printing, Office Supplies —33-O

5 LINOTYPES, 14, 8, 21, 26, 8, not rebuilt, used 2½ yrs. Finest condition. Has 2 trimmer, Miller saw, foundry type, cases, lino., & stereo. metal, rules, slugs, miter-rule cutter, monotype. Private sale. PASADENA MORNING SUN.

JOB PRINTERS, ATTENTION
Peerless press, 14x21, 29 cases foundry type, offer. YO. 1317. YO. 9489.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —33-P

SELLING coin collection. Address C. box 490, Times Branch.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-Q

ELECTRIC washer, several kinds, fine condition, $25. 917 S. GRAND AVE.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-R

CONCORD grape plants, Eastern and Calif. varieties. Rosemead, Cal. 1515 Walnut Grove ave.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-V

MODERN frame bungalow & garage, shingle roof, 32x55, 7 rms., hardwood floors thruout, tile bath, neat looking exterior. Owner on premises daily, 8:30 to 4:30. 919 N. Hobart.

JAPANESE tea house, 770 Arden Rd., Pasadena. Key with gardener on place mornings. Cost $1500. Sale price $100. Tel. WA. 4815.

5-RM. modern frame bungalow & garage. Hardwood floors. 5832 La Mirada Ave. HOUSE MOVERS, INC. OL. 1976.

5-ROOM house, cheap. 744 E. Pico. Also 28 4-rm. auto camp houses & good 3-rm. house. 3219 San Fernando Rd. DE. 5495.

FRAME dble. bungalow & garage, 4-rm. ea. Hwd. floors. 3x40. 1409 N. Rockwood Drive, Hollywood.

STUCCO store bldg. 62x36, drug store, shoe store & mkt. for sale. 7206 S. Sepulveda, Huntington Park.

SMALL 4-room plastered bungalow. 1374 E. 16th st. OL. 1508.

GOOD 6-rm. house for sale to be wrecked. AN. 1625.

5-ROOM house, $350. Can bemoved cheaply. 1347 S. Grand. Open Sun.

BLDGS. wanted to wreck.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ORANGE SHOW AWARDS MADE

Los Angeles County Obtains Sweepstakes Trophy

Cucamonga Chamber, San Diego County Runners-up

Finest Fruit of State Goes to President Coolidge

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 16.—The grand sweepstake prize for feature exhibits, which carries with it an engraved, certificate of honor and $500 cash, went to Los Angeles county for its magnificent display that occupies the center of exhibits at the Nineteenth National Orange Show. San Diego county took second place and the Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce, which won first place last year, was listed as third.

Other prize winners in the various classes were: Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, Redlands Chamber of Commerce, Pomona Chamber of Commerce, Fontana Citrus Association, the City of Colton, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the Pacific Electric Company.

EDITORS VIEW SHOW

Today was newspaper day at the big show and 300 editors from all parts of Southern California were present as guests of the management. Twenty-five thousand persons were in attendance today, making the total to date more than 60,000 persons, which establishes a record for the first, three days of this annual pageant.

Dolores Del Rio occupied a place at the speakers' table at a noon dinner served to the editors by the association and was the big attraction of the banquet. She responded to a toast in a very happy manner and made herself many friends among the publishers.

COOLIDGE GETS FINEST

The box of oranges, which were adjudged the finest oranges grown in California this year, today was sent by express to President Coolidge along with a telegram from the officials of the show giving a history of what is undoubtedly the finest box of fruit ever grown in the world.

Courtesies of the show today were extended to the commercial secretaries of Southern California who were here in a body and who attended a banquet served in their honor at the noon hour at the California Hotel.

Entertainment on the big stage of the main exhibition section was featured today, as it has been since the show started, by a concert by Creatore's Band. The intermissions were marked by the appearance of Miss Del Rio, who is this year's patroness of the show. Jose Arias and his Mexican troubadours added a touch of Spanish atmosphere that well befitted Miss Del Rio's appearance. The San Bernardino High School boys' glee club appeared on a program which was in charge of the San Bernardino Order of Sciots.

THRONG DUE TODAY

Tomorrow, the first Sunday of the show this year, is being planned as one of the banner days in the long history of successes.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department's Band will be a feature along with Creatore and Jose Arias. The Redlands University men's glee club will sing a program of popular numbers. Special arrangements are being made today to entertain the vast throngs of visitors who are coming from all sections of the State and, according to General Manager Mack, every visitor is assured a day of unalloyed pleasure at this biggest and greatest of all California's winter fiestas.

Last night was a great occasion on the Midway, the joy zone, as this section of the exhibition is known, which was crowded to near-capacity and all of the concessions did a record-breaking business.

INDUSTRY POPULAR

The industrial section was full all during the evening with a vast milling throng of people who took advantage of this occasion to see what is being done commercially in California. The displays in this section are both varied and interesting and are attracting a visit from every attendant of the banquet. She responded to a toast in a very happy manner and made herself many friends among the publishers.

The automobile exhibit comes in for its share of popularity with show visitors and presents a display of motor vehicles never equaled outside a metropolis.

The show will continue until the 24th inst. With the delightful weather which has graced the occasion since the opening of the show, the optimistic forecast made by the management and its friends is sure to be realized.

Compton Votes School Bonds

COMPTON, Feb. 16.—Voters of this city yesterday approved issuance of $180,000 in bonds for school improvements. The vote was 850 to 134.

Out of this fund, $150,000 will be used to construct an intermediate school on Olive street near Long Beach avenue, while $30,000 will be devoted to a new school on Burton avenue.

FINAL RITES FOR PIONEER MONDAY

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 16.—Funeral services for Mrs. Susan E. Chaffee, 77 years of age, a resident of this city for nearly a half century, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Methodist Church here. She died at the family home yesterday. Mrs. Chaffee came here from Elgin, Ill., in 1881, settling on a farm near the present site of this town. She has resided continuously upon this homestead since her arrival forty-eight years ago. Rev. J. M. Ocheltree will officiate at the services.

SCOUTS RECEIVE HIGH HONORS

Four Glendora Boys Get Bronze Palms

Youth Near Highest Rank in Scoutdom
Left to right, they are Glenn Berry, Lawrence Embree, Edwin Smyth and Walter Woods.

GLENDORA, Feb. 16.—Honors of distinction were bestowed upon four Boy Scouts of the Glendora Troop last night by Scoutmaster George Bettin, who awarded them bronze palm pins, the merits for which rank one step higher than the eagle badge of all of the troops in the district. Glendora is the youngest troop, being organized in 1927, to award higher merits than those of Eagle Scouts.

At the District Court of Honor last night in Azusa, the local boys were found to be the only Scouts eligible for the palm pins. They are now in line for the gold pins which will be awarded next June providing they gain six more merits. The highest step in the rank of Boy Scouts is the silver pin which requires thirty-six merits.

The boys winning the bronze pins were Glenn Berry, 16 years of age; Lawrence Embree, 16; Edwin Smyth, 14, and Walter Woods, 15. Young Smyth has made an enviable record as he is the youngest in the district to attain the twenty-six merit badges eligible for the bronze pin, while the work of Embree has won for him the office of junior assistant scoutmaster of the troop.

Scoutmaster Bettin celebrated the event by entertaining boys of his troop at a wiener roast. A unique feature of the occasion was the presence of a black-robed witch, who ignited kindling on the camp fire by merely waving his hands in the air. Boys of the troops have not yet solved the mystery.

MRS. VAN WIE TRIES SUICIDE

Wife Eludes Friends and Turns on Gas Following Charges of Grand Theft Against City Clerk

GLENDALE, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Dorothy Van Wie, wife of the former City Clerk here, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown since her husband's asserted defalcations led to the loss of his position and an investigation of his accounts by the city authorities, slipped away from friends with whom she had been staying since her health broke down and returned to her home at 311 North Isabel street late yesterday afternoon, where police report she sought to commit suicide by turning on the gas in the bathroom.

Mrs. Van Wie was found by her son, Edwin, 15 years of age, who found the front door blocked by chairs piled against it on the inside. Gas fumes attracted his attention and he broke in the door of the bathroom to find his mother unconscious on the floor.

R. W. Biddlecomb, at whose home at 1210 Virginia street, Mrs. Van Wie had been staying, arrived at that time and summoned the inhalator squad from the fire department. After restoratives had been administered by the firemen, Mrs. Van Wie was taken back to the Biddlecomb residence. The attempt at suicide is said to have resulted from her despondency over the arrest of her husband on charges of grand theft.

CHOICE OF AIR FIELD ANNOUNCED

Ballow Farm of 160 Acres Near Montalvo Picked by Ventura County Chamber

VENTURA, Feb. 16.—Urging immediate acquisition by the county of a 160-acre tract of land for an airport, a committee of the Ventura County Chamber of Commerce is to appear Tuesday before the Board of Supervisors. The committee will be reinforced with a resolution unanimously adopted by the chamber last night.

The site recommended is at Montalvo, six miles east of here on the State highway. It is four miles from Oxnard and about thirteen from Santa Paula.

The tract is fan shaped and will accommodate a four-way field big enough for the largest of express planes.

On the recommendation of the chamber, an item of $25,000 was previously included by the Supervisors in the current budget. The land, known as the Ballow farm, is under option and may be leased for ninety-nine years by the county, with an option to purchase, so the $25,000 is believed ample to acquire the tract and make enough improvements to create immediately a suitable landing field.

In recent weeks one proposed passenger and express line for the Coast Route has inquired about facilities for landing here, and a well-financed concern is reported to be ready to carry on a student and taxi business.

COURT ORDERS BARRY TO PAY INTEREST

VENTURA, Feb. 16.—Jasper Barry must pay the county more than $3000 interest on money which he withheld from deposit during his last year as County Assessor, according to a Superior Court decision announced yesterday by Judge Frank C. Collier. The county, through Dist.-Atty. James C. Hollingsworth, demanded $3469.75 interest on more than $900,000 which Barry collected from oil operators and deposited in the Union National Bank instead of with Treasurer Harry Van Delinder.

VALLEY PIONEER DIES

CHATSWORTH, Feb. 16.—Mrs. C. E. Byrkit, 63 years of age, a resident of California for many years, died here following a heart attack. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery. She leaves her husband, Charles E. Byrkit, and three children. The family has lived in Los Angeles, Glendale and Corona.

SMUGGLER SUSPECT SHOT

Three Men Arrested by Border Patrol After Fire from Officers Wounds One in Speeding Car

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16.—Dashing away in their car after being ordered to halt by a patrol of United States customs inspectors, three men in an automobile were stopped and arrested near San Ysidro today after one of their number had been wounded by a stray bullet as the Federal officers fired at the tires of the speeding machine, according to reports at the local customs office.

The men, who were placed in the City Jail, gave their names as Charles Raymond, 23 years of age; William A. White, 28, and Carl Johnson, 24. Raymond was injured by the officers' shots. His wound, reported as on the left side and left arm, was treated at a National City hospital last night and again at the Emergency Hospital. It was reported as a flesh wound.

According to the report of Capt. Charles Freeman, in charge of the mounted patrol, the driver refused to stop at the halt sign and the officers of the patrol fired to stop the car. It was an accidental shot which hit Raymond, Freeman said.

After the shots were fired the car was caught by the officers, who said that they saw some one throw something from the speeding machine. The officers found ten gallons of liquor at the side of the road near where they had apprehended the men, they reported. The three men face charges of smuggling, Freeman reported.

MOTHER STOOPS TO SAVE YOUTH

Hidden Love Tale Bared in Defense of Slaying

Kilgore Leaves Room While Wife Sobs Out Story

Prosecution Opposes Father Upon Witness Stand

EL CENTRO, Feb. 16.—Sobbing hysterically Mrs. M. R. Kilgore was carried from the courtroom this morning after she had spent fifty-five minutes on the witness stand baring the story of illicit relations with Francis A. Bartley in an effort to save her son from the penalty for having shot and killed the man.

No humiliating detail was spared in the woman's recital of her story. She wept as she recited it and at times broke down completely. Relatives tried to comfort her so that she could go on. When it was over, her son, John, lifted her from her chair and carried her to another part of the Courthouse where medical aid was summoned.

SON KNEW STORY

Ray Kilgore knew the story in all its details when he bought a shotgun and came to Imperial Valley to kill Bartley. The mother told of the scene in her home at Mar Vista when a love letter that she had written to Bartley was returned and fell into the hands of her son.

This letter was introduced in evidence this morning after a three-hour argument between attorneys. It was forwarded by Mrs. Kilgore to J. F. Hallawell of Imperial December 17, last, with a request that it be given to Bartley. Mrs. Hallawell returned it with a brief note stating "my husband is not in the business of delivering your letters to another woman's husband."

When the letter returned to the Kilgore home, Mrs. Kilgore, not suspecting the nature of its contents, asked her son to read it. "I tried to take it away from my boy when I learned what it was," she testified. "Then Ray said, 'Mother, I'm ashamed of you.' He insisted that I tell him everything. Finally I asked him if he would forgive me if I told the truth about the affair. He said that he would and he heard the story just as I have told it to you here."

DEATH THREATS TOLD

Bartley had threatened to shoot Kilgore on sight, according to the mother's testimony.

"He said that if Ray or my husband ever found out the truth he would kill them. He told me that he knew a place in Mexico where we would never be found and that he wanted to take me and the three younger boys. I was afraid Ray would go to Imperial Valley to see Bartley. I told him about the gun that Bartley had shown me and I begged him not to go."

Mr. Kilgore, father of the defendant, left the courtroom as his wife started to tell her story. Mrs. Bartley, wife of the slain rancher, sat in a chair a few feet away from the witness stand and chewed the corner of her handkerchief as the recital was given.

Dist.-Atty. Heald asked the mother only a few brief questions in the cross-examination. Many of the spectators were in tears and Heald plainly showed that he sympathized with the witness in the terrible ordeal that she was passing through.

FATAL LETTER READ

Preceding the testimony of Mrs. Kilgore, Defense Attorney Edgar Hervey read the letter that brought the two-year love affair between the woman and Bartley to a tragic climax. It read:

December 17, 1928.

Dearest One: How are you? How I wish I could see you for just one minet, dearest. You don't know how I have suffered since I last saw you. Know one knows and I wonder and wonder if any one care. If I do knew you did for shure just one bit I could stand it mutch better.

Say, dear, have you found some one else or some one you think more off? The reason you don't write me or why is it I cant understand for I thought you and believe you did love me. Shurely you could not tell me things you did and not care one bit for me, for onest I did and do love you and no one else, so dont be afraid to write me and send it over to the box number you promist me you would.

I can't understand why you dont make this one promist good. If you dont want to the other and if you do this one I know you will all the other ones. So I will have to close now.

NO SIGNATURE

Oh I wish I could get a letter from you for a Xmas present. It would be the sweetest presant I ever received so good-by dearest from the one that love you more than words can tell. Read the Pom and think of me for it is just the way I feel.

Mar Vista, Box 301.

There was no signature.

During the reading of the letter and while the mother's testimony was given, the youthful defendant lost the dignified composure that has marked his appearance in the courtroom since the trial opened. He slumped in his chair and frequently buried his face in his arms.

After the mother had completed her story, defense attorneys called the defendant's father to the courtroom and asked him to take the stand. Soon after he had started the prosecuting attorney raised an objection and Judge Finney dismissed the jury until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

CHILDREN, MATCHES, FIRE

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 16.—Children and matches are a deadly combination. This time sixty bales of barley had burned up. The children were playing with matches behind a garage at 20108 Vanowen street, owned by Y. Tatsuma. By the time firemen arrived they had gone up in smoke.

DEAD-LINE PLEA FOR NORTHCOTT

Notice of Appeal Filed Ten Minutes Before Closing

Los Angeles Attorney Says New Evidence Found

Thirteen Legal Errors Made in Trial, He Asserts

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 16.—Gordon Stewart Northcott, 22-year-old convicted slayer of three boys, will not be hanged until a stubborn legal battle has been waged, it was revealed here today with the filing of an appeal by Attorney A. P. G. Steffes of Los Angeles. It is asserted that new and important evidence has been uncovered and that no less than thirteen legal errors were made during the course of the trial here.

Northcott is under sentence to die April 15, next.

What the new evidence is was not disclosed, but it is charged that the verdict of the jury was decided by lot and is, therefore, invalid. It is further asserted that the jury received evidence out of court, other than the Wineville "murder" farm, and that the court erred in decisions on questions of law. Most of the points are conventional in nature, such as usually are presented in asking an appeal.

Court officials began to think this morning that Northcott had decided to make no appeal. The time limit was to expire at noon and at 11:50 a.m. no signs of the filing of the necessary papers were in evidence. A minute later two young women clerks of Attorney Steffes came dashing into the clerk's office and the necessary procedure was completed just before noon.

"MURDER HOUSE" AT SAN DIEGO HUNTED

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16.—Search for the "murder house" mentioned by Gordon Stewart Northcott in a signed confession as the death place of two San Diego boys in 1927 was being made by police and Coroner Kelly today.

Northcott said his accomplice, for whom police are searching, rented the house on Burwood street. Police say there is no such street within San Diego, but that all streets which sound anything like this name are being investigated and the houses upon them are being checked.

Rare Tribute at Funeral of Motor Officer

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 16.—A cavalcade of more than 100 motor officers representing fifty communities of Los Angeles county today acted as the funeral escort at the burial of Norman MacRae, local motorcycle officer, who was fatally injured in an automobile collision Wednesday. The entire escort was in uniform and on motorcycles.

The city police force, headed by Chief Will Hultquist, led the procession. MacRae, who was 28 years old, had been a resident here ten years and was well known throughout the county. He was fatally injured when he collided with a car driven by C. N. Moore at an intersection while in pursuit of a speeder. A Coroner's jury decided the accident was unavoidable.

MacRae, who had been married six months, leaves his widow, his mother and two sisters. The funeral services were conducted at the Wheat-Halvorsen mortuary, with Dr. S. S. Sampson, Baptist minister, officiating.

EASTERNERS WIN

Pittsburgh University Debaters In Victory Over Redlands Team

REDLANDS, Feb. 16.—A two-to-one decision gave the first debate of the season to the University of Pittsburgh here last night when the University of Redlands' affirmative team lost on the question: Resolved, that the existing American jury system is inimical to the administration of justice.

The eastern school sent a team of able speakers, Harry A. Sherman, W. Niles Anderson and Albert E. Leven. Out of their fourteen debates en route to California, only one decision has been lost.

Representing Redlands were Norman Taylor, Howard Hopkins and Roy McCall. Edwin Espy, veteran debater and member of last year's winning squad, was forced by illness to withdraw, and Taylor, debate manager, substituted.

INHALATOR USED TO SAVE DOCTOR'S LIFE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16. Prompt action of firemen with an inhalator yesterday saved the life of Dr. C. R. Adams, chiropractor, who was found unconscious from the effects of monoxide gas in his office on Lankershim Boulevard. When it was observed that the doctor's car had been parked at the curb all night and that his office was still closed, Otto Krupp and a policeman broke into the office. A gas stove had been burning all night and the room was filled with fumes. In addition to local practice, Dr. Adams is a member of the hospital staff at Universal City.

THIEVES WORK FAST

UPLAND, Feb. 16.—Because he could not meet his payment on the car he was buying on contract from a Pomona company, Pete Hernandez, 21-year-old Upland youth, sought to get something for the money he had put into the automobile. So he drove it out to a wash and stripped it, he told police. Before he could get the remains hauled to town, some one else came along and stole the rest of the machine.

ANOTHER ASPIRANT FOR FLIGHT HONORS

Miss Fifie Malouf

GIRL PLANS HOP ACROSS CONTINENT

Fifie Malouf, Executive of Plane-Making Concern, Covets Flying Records

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 16.—An attempt to wrest the endurance flight record for women from its present holder, Miss Bobbie Trout of Inglewood, as well as an attempt at the first nonstop West-East flight by a woman, has been announced by Miss Fifie Malouf, local aviatrix, vice-president of the Crawford All-Metal Airplane Company of Los Angeles, has preparations almost complete for the flight about May 1.

Miss Malouf will make the flight alone, and is receiving not only extra training as a mechanic, but is doing special work in navigation. In addition to her practice flights she spends several hours daily on the beach here with a compass.

For the cross-country flight, Miss Malouf plans to use a Platt-Whitney Wasp motor. She is a vivacious brunette and has been interested in aviation several years.

INGLEWOOD CHAMBER ENTERTAINS MISS TROUT

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 16.—Golden Eagle Day was celebrated at the Chamber of Commerce with a luncheon today in honor of Miss Bobbie Trout, young aviatrix, who last Saturday and Sunday recaptured the woman's endurance flight record and three other records in the air, in an Inglewood-made plane, the tiny Golden Eagle monoplane. R. O. Bone, manufacturer of this aircraft, was also an honor guest.

Frank D. Parent, chairman of the aeronautics committee of the chamber, was chairman of the day. The program was arranged by W. G. Partridge of the chamber program committee.

Old Shot Injury Finally Mended

UPLAND, Feb. 16.—A bullet wound received in the jaw twenty-two years ago while serving in the Philippines, hurt for a little while, but today Col. Wallace C. Taylor was in bed recovering from the effects of the shot.

Col. Taylor was knocked to the ground by the bullet during an engagement in the islands. His shoulder was injured. A short time ago the shoulder began to pain him considerably. An X-ray examination disclosed the shoulder bone had been chipped in his fall more than two decades ago. The piece of bone had lodged in the shoulder joint. A successful operation was performed at San Antonio Community Hospital.

LARGE AIRPORT DEAL IN ESCROW

Burbank Tract of 237 Acres Valued at $750,000

Agent in Transaction Keeps Backers' Name Secret

City Council Due to Enact Necessary Zone Law

BURBANK, Feb. 16.—Escrow proceedings, involving an approximate cash consideration of $750,000 as the purchase price for 237 acres of land in the northwest section of this city, were completed on four parcels of the property today by Lloyd L. St. John, agent for a company planning on the development of an airport and aviation industries. The remaining two parcels of land included in the deal will be placed in escrow Monday, St. John said.

CITY ACTION AWAITED

"All money deposited this morning and that to be placed for the joint proceedings Monday signify that the deal will be closed immediately after the city of Burbank has completed its zoning of the property for industrial use and the closing of a portion of Winona avenue to provide the company behind the deal with a 4300-foot runway," he declared.

The City Council is expected to take action Tuesday night to introduce the zoning measure, and read it for the first time. In the matter of the resolution closing a portion of Winona avenue, the date for protest has already been set for March 5 and the order may be adopted on that date.

PURCHASERS NOT NAMED

The agent would not comment on the plans or identity of the company in the purchase, stating that a complete announcement of the aims of the company would be issued shortly after the escrow is completed. However, it is known here that the Boeing Air Corporation of Seattle is interested in the development of the airport and attendant industries here. A. K. Humphries, assistant to the president of that aircraft concern, has stated in letters to officials here that he was very gratified over the progress of the deal and that he would be in Burbank the last of this month to confer further on the airport situation.

Almond Blooms Becoming Thick Around Banning

BANNING, Feb. 16.—The almond orchards here, miles and miles of them, will be in full bloom a week from tomorrow. This is one of the beautiful sights of Southern California and must be caught when it is "ripe" or not at all. Tomorrow there will be many of the trees in bloom but the full bloom period is a week away.

People all over the State in recent years have made a holiday of the almond-blossom time here, driving to see these beautiful orchards and then visiting the desert and other interesting places in the section.

The large orchards are along the main highway between here and Beaumont. Some years the early peach blossoms come out before the almond blossoms are gone and there is a gorgeous mixture of the pink and white.

AUTO THIEF AWAITS JOURNEY TO FOLSOM

SANTA ANA, Feb. 16.—Robert Thurlew, charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to Mrs. Mary Gilchrist of 260 North Glassell street, Orange, on January 14, today was awaiting transfer to Folsom penitentiary under sentence of from one to fourteen years. Thurlew was sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge Allen, who denied his plea for probation.

CASTRO INQUEST CALLED

AZUSA, Feb. 16.—An inquest into the death of Victor Castro, 24 years of age, who was killed yesterday when run over by a county truck in Little Dalton Canyon, will be conducted Monday at 9 a.m. at White's Funeral Home here. Castro was returning on the truck with twenty-five other prisoners, to the county road camp No. 4, when a rail on one side of the truck gave away, precipitating six prisoners to the road. Castro's home address was 611 Pacific street, San Francisco.

SECOND-BORN GIVEN EDGE

Competition with Elder Brother or Sister Helps to Achieve Fuller Life, Dr. Adler Says

PASADENA, Feb. 16.—Younger sons have a slightly better chance to succeed in life than their elder brothers, according to Dr. Alfred Adler, Vienna psychologist, who spoke before a large audience at the Shakespeare Clubhouse last night.

When a boy has an elder brother, it gives him a pacemaker during his early life and instills a competitive spirit in him which may help him rise to the heights, stated the speaker.

"When an only child loses that distinction, as a baby brother or sister is born into the home, he is forced to undergo a process of dethroning that may or may not result in an inferority complex that causes him to feel that life has cheated him and that he must make getting, instead of giving, his business."

Those who develop marked inferiority complexes often do so because of physical handicaps, pampering by their parents (which makes them refuse to meet problems squarely,) or because of mental deficiencies, declared the authority.

"Every child," said Dr. Adler, "is born into the world with some inferiority complex resulting from his complete dependence upon the mother."

It is the principal work of the mother to guide the child in making his first social contacts so that he will look outward instead of inward; but unless the father co-operates, the mother's work may go for naught.

"A large number of the people who are victims of inferiority complexes and drift over into the selfish and useless life are either illegitimate, orphans, extremely homely, or afflicted with imperfect physical organs," concluded the proponent of "individual phychology."

RAPID-TRANSIT BILL TO SENATE

San Fernando Valley Transportation Act

Route from Sudway Tract to Owensmouth Boulevard

Sponsors Say Co-operation of Pacific Electric Assured

BURBANK, Feb. 16.—[illegible] move toward realization of the Fernando Valley's dream of a [illegible]

CHARLES KLINE

and David W. Parent of Los Angeles, and is the culmination of several years of work and study by the Rapid Transit Committee of 100, of which Earl L. White of this city is president; Frank Slattery of Los Angeles, vice-president, and Charles L. Wood of North Hollywood, secretary. Charles Kline of this city, a member of that committee, today outlined the route, which also would be enlarged by an extensive bus lines to serve as feeders to main artery linking Los Angeles, Glendale, North Hollywood, Burbank, Van Nuys, Encino and Tarzana.

EARL L. WHITE

"David W. Parent, president of the Los Angeles Railway, has agreed to handle the construction of a [illegible] subway and open cut [illegible] the mouth of the present [illegible] subway terminal in the [illegible] Kline continued. "From the [illegible] by means of tubes and open [illegible] the route will follow the [illegible] Electric private right of way [illegible] present junction of the [illegible] line and the Los Angeles [illegible] There the route will cross [illegible] new steel bridge just [illegible] completed Ryerson bridge [illegible] ture."

VALLEY ROUTE OUTLINED

Leaving the bridge on the Glendale end, the line, according to Kline, will follow the [illegible] trol channel, enter the [illegible] strips of Griffith Park [illegible] the east side of the Los Angeles River and continue along the channel to a point approximately 500 feet below Victory Boulevard, east terminus or [illegible] way between Lake and [illegible] streets in Burbank. From this point, Kline explained, the line will run directly through [illegible] the Chatsworth branch line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, following that railroad right of way [illegible] before the branch line crosses Victory Boulevard.

Following the railroad [illegible] straight through to Van Nuys, [illegible] wood the system, as proposed by the Committee of 100, will connect with the Pacific Electric line to continue through to Van Nuys, Owensmouth and [illegible] nando.

NO GRADE CROSSINGS

According to plans, all grade crossings from Van Nuys to the Glendale street station in Los Angeles will be eliminated.

White explained the benefits of this special improvement, saying that the line would traverse [illegible] incorporated cities and county territory.

The incentive provide in the [illegible] states that "whenever a petition verified and signed by the [illegible] holders in the transportation district which is equal in area to not less than 10 per cent of the area of the proposed transportation district and is equal in assessed value to not less than 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of all property in the proposed district, any legislative body within the district may fix a time and place for the hearing of the matter."

LEVY SAVINGS

It is noted, however, that the city or county creating such a transportation district may not levy an assessment in any form on any district within the boundaries of its of the jurisdiction of such legislative body without the consent of such city or county.

The executive committee of the transit organization is composed of Fred W. Priest, San Fernando; [illegible] B. Price, Owensmouth; Lee A. Chamberlain, Van Nuys; Dr. A. C. Perance, Van Nuys; Nat Rosenfeld, Chatsworth; Niles Carlson, Owensmouth; John L. Kirkham, Sylmar; [illegible] Ratner, Encino; R. O. Bell, San Fernando; R. R. Rodgers, Van Nuys; James S. Moore, Los Angeles, and Charles Kline, Burbank.

PRAGER PARK SALE REVEALED

Last Close-in Acreage in Deal of $1,500,000

New Owners State No Plans Exist at Present

Plot Famous for Circuses and Athletic Meets

Sale of the last large close-in holding of Los Angeles property was revealed last week when the Venice Land and Water Company paid approximately $1,500,000* for the land on the north side of Washington street between Hill street and Grand avenue.

The deal was announced by Ralph B. Lloyd, president of the company and also president of the Lloyd Corporation, owner of numerous other downtown holdings.

The tract, which contains more than three acres, has a frontage of 180 feet on Washington and 400 feet on both Hill and Grand. When the Olive street extension is completed there will be a double frontage on Olive of 400 feet.

The purchase involved a tricornered deal with the Central and Pacific Improvement Corporation, syndicate and former owner of the acreage. In the negotiations, the Central Pacific organization acquired an 800-acre ranch in Ventura county which it in turn deeded to Jay D. Budd. The ranch has 500 acres in walnuts and apricots and 300 acres in alfalfa and is considered one of the most valuable farms in Ventura county.

The new owners have no immediate plans for the Washington street property, according to Lloyd, other than to see that only high class improvements go in on it. The tract will probably be held intact until some extensive development has been worked out.

The acreage has been known popularly for years as Prager Park and in early days was the site of many notable athletic events. St. Vincent's College, Los Angeles and Polytechnic High Schools used the ground for football battles and a native baseball league flourished there for a time in opposition to the Coast League. Most of the circuses that made Los Angeles a port of call pitched their tents at Prager Park. One of the most interesting athletic events in the history of the park occurred just after the turn of the century when the Carlisle and Sherman Indian football teams met there.

Dr. Dyer Heads Realty Sales Organization

Dr. Frank Dyer has been elected president of "The Community Service Associates," with offices in the La Brea Tower Center at 6[illegible] La Brea Boulevard, and a public opening of the new offices of the organization will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., with Dr. Dyer's friends and the public invited to attend.

Dr. Dyer will be associated with the Grosvenor-Inglis Corporation in Mesmer City, a tract between the new Loyola and Los Angeles Lutheran universities and Culver City. Dr. Dyer will have his own staff in the Wilshire-La Brea offices and [illegible] will also appear and lecture at the [illegible]-acre tract at Mesmer City certain days in each week.

At the public opening of the La Brea Tower Center offices, Dr. Dyer will lecture on "Los Angeles Tomorrow." Dr. Dyer continues his work with the American Church preaching at the Ambassador Hotel Theater every Sunday morning.

Hollywood Estate
For Sale or Exchange
At Tremendous
This Extraordinary Property consisting of a 27 Room Mansion, 9 Baths and 5 Car Garages located Les than 5 Minutes automobile from the Hollywood. The House is Modern and contains features, including a Swimming and Billiard Room. The Grounds, comprising upon which a Fortune Spent, contain almost Species of Flowers, Trees, which for the Month of the Year are a Riot of Rustic Pools, Waterfalls as well as an Underground Sprinkling System, are distributed the Entire 5 Acres. The Effect which is almost Indescribe, and will have to be Fully Appreciated. Space is too Brief to give of the Arrangement of Rooms, but Photographs available at Our Office, or we are pleased to Show the Property by Appointment.
The Owner, who is alone in Further use for this Large Estate, will Trade it for Located piece of Income and upon a Basis which Less Than 50% of Cost.
See MR. GREIN
ROBER
TRinity 1131

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929.

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Permits Hold Steady Gains

Building permits continue to run well ahead of 1928 both for the month of February and the year to date, according to the figures of the City Building Department. The gain in February this year over the same period last year is approximately $1,300,000.

Detailed tabulations are as follows:

	Permits	Valuation
February, 1929	1,328	$ 5,866,782
February, 1928	1,528	4,566,463
January, 1929	1,242	3,754,011
To date, 1929	3,667	13,381,650
To date, 1928	4,193	12,096,154

Height-Limit Building Scheduled

Latest Wilshire Boulevard Project

BOULEVARD STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Erection of Professional Building Slated to Begin on April 1

Wilshire Professional Building, a height-limit structure designed particularly for physicians and dentists, will be built on the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews Place. Announcement of the project was made last week by Wright & Becker, Wilshire Boulevard brokers.

Construction on the structure is slated to begin April 1, the Shell Oil Company having made arrangements to vacate the property on March 31.

The plans, as prepared by Arthur E. Harvey, architect, call for thirteen stories of Class A construction. A basement garage will handle cars of all the lessees. High-speed elevators, water softeners, running ice water, steam heat, are included in the specifications.

STOCK DECLINE AFFECTS LIENS

Federal Credit Restriction Has Local Reaction

Review Comments on Market Speculations Here

Winners Pay Off Liens But Losers Draw on Funds

Reaction to stock speculation was strikingly illustrated in the movement of realty debits during the last week, following the action of the Reserve Bank in restricting credits, according to the Pacific Savings and Loan Company, in its weekly review of the data supplied by the Mortgage Maturity Company, exclusively to The Times.

Seemingly the reaction affected realty borrowers and lenders and winners and losers in the market, according to the company, without retarding the activity of the general realty market.

"Apparently the winners in the market are still taking advantage of their surplus funds to continue the discharging of debits against realty holdings," the review declared, pointing out that of a total of $10,476,000 due in February on lien paper, $5,156,800 was discharged between February 1 and 14, during which period 1221 liens were discharged out of a total of 2099 due for the month.

"This would indicate a vast amount of property has been cleared of incumbrances and is reflected in the increase of building permits. It is the winning reaction of the market," it is declared.

FORECLOSURE INCREASE

"The losing angle was reflected by an increase in the value of property indicated in notices of foreclosure rather than an increase in the number of such notices.

"These notices apparently have been caused either by market losers who seek to strengthen margin by withdrawal of funds out on realty loans, replacing credit facilities withdrawn by the Reserve banks, or losers who have actually defaulted payments on realty obligations and are unable to extend themselves because of restricted Reserve Bank credits. With funds set aside for discharging their realty obligations, lost on the market, they face a new loss.

"This process of forced liquidations to strengthen marginal accounts began in January, although the defaults may have originated six months ago. In January the process covered 114 liens valued at $580,246. The total from the 1st to the 11th inst. covered forty-one liens for a total of $521,928.

HIGH AVERAGE SEEN

"It will be noted that these figures indicate a high average value of property involved, being about $12,000 per lien. It is a fair deduction to say these holdings are those of well-to-do realty speculators on the losing side of the market, who are sacrificing realty speculations to aid stock speculations, or good properties forced into liquidation or refinancing by lenders who are caught in the market.

"This phenomenon has no relation to the normal trend of the realty market," declares the review; "excepting that it indicates an increase in the number of choice bargains, which may be available for conservative investors, unless the defaulted loans are refinanced. Practically all of the notices originate with private lenders, who form a large body in the county, holding nearly 50 per cent of the monthly total of maturing liens."

WILSHIRE PROPERTY ACQUIRED

Corner Figuring in Realty Deal to be Improved With Modern Building

Northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Cochran street sold last week for $275,000, according to the Charles G. Andrews Company, business property brokers, who handled the deal. F. H. Cummer of Cleveland, O., was the owner, the name of the purchaser being withheld until arrangements to improve the holding with a high-class commercial building are made.

This corner is three blocks west of La Brea and in the heart of the West Wilshire development. The property has a 130-foot frontage on Wilshire and a depth of 210 feet.

Negotiations are under way, according to the Andrews company, for a height-limit office and store building on the northeast corner of Wilshire and La Brea. Details are being withheld until the deal has been completed.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER IN LAND SALE

Building Association to Use Property Following Change in Ownership

Sale of the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cherokee avenue for $450,000 was announced last week by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, who negotiated the deal.

The sale was for the Mutual of Hollywood Building and Loan Association, the name of the purchaser, a San Francisco capitalist, being withheld. The holding is improved with a one-story bank and store building and has a frontage of ninety feet on Hollywood Boulevard and a depth of 115 feet.

The Mutual company has taken a twenty-year lease on the bank corner of the building and will make its permanent home there. The amount involved in the lease is $350,000.

In the year that the property has been owned by the Hollywood company the premises have been entirely remodeled.

North La Brea Property Sold

D. Parker Bryon of the Charles G. Andrews Company announces that he has sold for A. S. Ellis the property at 346-50 North La Brea avenue, 80x105 to alley, improved with a one-story brick building. The consideration was $60,000.

The purchaser, Ralph B. Minke, was represented by Roy Ballagh of Kells & Grant, and B. A. Burton of Burton & Co. Minke intends to keep the property as a permanent income investment.

Bank Building Work Started

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Tearing away a hillside, a steam shovel yesterday began work on the Oscar Easley $50,000 two-story bank building which will be constructed at the head of Del Mar on the State Highway.

Forty feet of hillside must be removed before the building can start.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.
IN THE
"MIRACLE MILE"

Thirteen investors answered this "ad" last week on Wilshire and Hauser. They all offered other property in part payment. It's difficult to trade Gold Dollars for worn-out coppers, but the man who sees this 70 feet at our price will be the winner.
See GLENN N. DEUEL.

Builders—Investors
BERENDO STREET NEAR 7TH
APARTMENT HOTEL SITE
123x145
ONLY $10,000.00 CASH.
$40,000 MORTGAGE, 5 YEARS, 6%,
AND $15,000 EXCHANGE.
See GLENN N. DEUEL.

FOR SALE
21 ROOMS—FRAME APARTMENT. Immediate possession. Price reasonable. Easy terms. Located at 914-16 West First street.
See C. A. WILLIAMSON.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS,
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

Los Angeles Real Estate

INVESTMENTS
MEAN STABILITY
INCOME AND PROFIT

SPLENDID MARKET FOR SHREWD BUYERS

HOPE STREET—
VERY CLOSE IN, SOUTH OF SIXTH. GENUINE PICK-UP AT $4000 A FOOT ABSOLUTELY ONE-THIRD BELOW REAL MARKET VALUE.

FLOWER STREET—
THAT WONDERFUL NEW RETAIL THOROUGHFARE DOWNTOWN, BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE. PROPERTY IMPROVED WILL SHOW HANDSOME INCOME. NORTH OF EIGHTH STREET $4000 A FOOT, AND HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
A SANTA FE AVENUE CORNER WITH TRACKAGE AT AN UNHEARD-OF LOW FIGURE. TERMS.
A SAN PEDRO STREET CORNER, CLOSE IN AND RUNNING TO SAN JULIAN STREET, AT FAR BELOW VALUE.
ACREAGE WITH TWO RAILROADS AVAILABLE, ON ALAMEDA, FOR LESS THAN $3000 PER ACRE.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

If You Have Money to Invest in Los Angeles Business Property We Can Show You Several Pieces at Very Attractive Prices

W. M. GARLAND & CO
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

FACT AND COMMENT

PERUSAL of today's real estate section of The Times reveals a notable quickening of the realty pulse, evidenced by a half-dozen deals of magnitude.

Foremost among these is a $1,500,000 sale of Washington-street property, the acreage long known as Prager Park. Backing up this is a $450,000 deal on Hollywood Boulevard, a $275,000 sale on Wilshire Boulevard, another Hollywood Boulevard deal for $300,000 and several of slightly smaller amounts.

Brokers also report a brighter tone in subdivision and residence business and a general optimistic market reaction.

Building permits for the month to date show a $1,300,000 gain over a year ago.

The long-awaited "break" in the local real estate market seems to have arrived, auguring

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

REALTY SHOWS LIGHT GAIN

Week Ending Last Friday Records Good Increases in Some Few Districts Over Same Week Last Year

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest	258	$ 479,043.24	$ 99,091.98	95	111
No. 3—Wilshire	192	791,285.10	388,650.00	54	81
No. 14—San Fernando	165	505,090.18	58,047.00	29	68
No. 4—Hollywood	103	1,155,479.68	308,533.33	41	51
No. 10—Highland Park	88	125,241.68	69,015.00	17	24
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	76	148,747.37	5,000.00	15	16
No. 5—West Washington	68	334,780.00	75,866.00	36	27
No. 8—Elysian Park	65	338,155.11	23,728.72	28	41
No. 15—West Los Angeles	62	145,150.78	42,000.00	8	22
No. 9—Eagle Rock	53	54,012.11	17,299.00	14	34
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	40	157,233.67	19,940.00	14	23
No. 7—Vernon industrial	32	122,144.00	45,385.55	16	23
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	27	49,977.00	19,900.00	11	15
No. 2—Westlake Park	23	57,688.78	88,700.00	10	7
No. 1—Central business	5	80,500.00	10,000.00	2	3
Totals	1,257	4,544,418.70	1,271,156.58	390	546

Real estate transfers, as indicated by number of deeds filed, showed a slight gain during the week ending February 15, as compared with the same week of last year, and substantial leads were recorded by a number of districts, particularly the Wilshire and San Fernando sections, according to the weekly analysis of activity made by the Standard Mortgage Company, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

The leader in point of increase was the San Fernando Valley section which had a total of 165 deeds filed as compared with 138 during the same week of last year, a gain for the current year of twenty-seven. The Wilshire district with 192 deeds recorded had an increase of twenty-five, and the Highland Park district with eighty-eight ranked third in increase, with a jump of twenty-three.

GAINS WIDESPREAD

In the southwest section were 258 transfers, as against 260 last year. The West Los Angeles area, including the Sawtelle and Westgate districts, showed an increase of sixteen transfers over last year, and the Los Angeles Harbor an increase of ten. Slight gains were also registered by the Vernon industrial and Venice-Playa del Rey sections.

The sharpest loss was shown by the Hollywood district, which had 103 deeds recorded last week as against 144 during the same week of last year, a drop of forty-one. The Eagle Rock district showed a drop of ten deeds, the Central Business district a decline of twelve, and the remaining districts losses of from three to ten. Throughout the fifteen districts there were 1257 deeds filed, as compared with 1241 last year.

The Hollywood district took leading place over the Wilshire area for volume of new financing, having a total of $1,464,013 in mortgages and trust deeds recorded, a gain of approximately $78,000 over the previous week. In the Wilshire district there were mortgages and trust deeds valued at $1,179,935, a loss of slightly more than $268,000 from the week ending February 8.

ELYSIAN PARK HIGH

In increased volume of financing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

EXECUTIVE PURCHASES FRONTAGE

Film Man Buys Hollywood Boulevard Property; Rumor of Theater Denied

Louis J. Halper, film executive, last week purchased a holding adjoining Warner Brothers Hollywood Boulevard Theater, the price being reported as $300,000. The property has a sixty-five-foot frontage on Hollywood Boulevard with a depth of 100 feet to an alley.

Samuel Gilmore of the Atkin Investment Company, who sold the property, acquired the frontage last June for $250,000.

Mr. Halper declared he had purchased the property for an investment and denied rumors current since the deal that he planned to lease the frontage as a site for a theater.

Film Magnate Buys Holdings From Aviatrix

Jack L. Warner of Warner Brothers last week paid $95,000 for a holding at 449-455 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. The former owner was Ruth Law, the first woman to achieve fame as an aviatrix in the United States.

The property is improved with a one-story business block and has a fifty-foot frontage.

Karl B. Schurz, who recently resigned from the Beverly Hills Realty Company to organize his own real estate brokerage company, handled the transaction.

Chain Store to Be Erected on Purchased Lot

Monroe L. Moss, real-estate investor, has purchased a 114-foot frontage on Pacific Boulevard between Irvington and Zoe streets, in Huntington Park, paying $135,000 for the property.

The buildings on the site are to be removed immediately and a store building erected. Part of this building has already been leased to a chain-store organization.

Apartement and Ranch Traded

The Fran-Vio Apartments, 4511 South Normandie, owned by Mrs. Luella McC. Churchill, were traded last week to E. A. Bassett for citrus acreage he owned in San Bernardino Valley. Announcement of the deal was made by Cecil P. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, real estate dealer.

The apartment property includes seven Spanish stucco duplex homes, arranged around a patio. They will be remodeled and renovated.

CITY HALL SITE PURCHASED IN EARLY DAYS FOR TRIFLE

Dismantling of the old City Hall on Broadway has aroused interesting comment on the early ownership of its site and the ever-startling increase in Los Angeles property values.

Records of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company show that the first record owner was Francisco Figueroa. Early in November of 1849, Figueroa made a contribution of $382 to the treasury of the Ayuntamiento of the Pueblo of Los Angeles. In return for this he was permitted to possess a certain parcel of land, including that now occupied by the old red stone City Hall building, fronting 240 feet on Calle Fortin (Broadway) and running through to Calle Primavera (Spring street.) In addition to this, Figueroa obtained three valuable lots in the then downtown district on Eternity street (now North Broadway,) below the Plaza. In 1855 Figueroa's title was confirmed by a deed from Stephen C. Foster, first Mayor of Los Angeles.

A few years passed and Francisco Figueroa's Broadway property, which represented an original investment of less than $382, made incredible jumps in value. It came into the central business district and in 1886, when L. H. Titus, Howard W. Mills and M. L. Wicks deeded a part of this land to the city as a site for the City Hall, the consideration was $54,000. The City Hall frontage alone was recently appraised at $585,000.

Hollywood Estate of 5 A.
For Sale or Exchange
At Tremendous Sacrifice

This Extraordinary Property, consisting of a 27 Room Mansion with 9 Baths and 5 Car Garage, is located Less than 5 Minutes by Automobile from the Heart of Hollywood. The House is absolutely Modern and contains Unusual Features, including a Swimming Plunge and Billiard Room.
The Grounds, comprising 5 Acres upon which a Fortune has Been Spent, contain almost Every Known Species of Flowers, Shrubs and Trees, which for the Major Portion of the Year are a Riot of Color.
Artistic Pools, Waterfalls and Nooks, as well as an Underground Sprinkling System, are distributed over the Entire 5 Acres. This creates an Effect which is almost Impossible to Describe, and will have to be Seen to be Fully Appreciated.
Space is too Brief to go into Detail of the Arrangement of Various Rooms, but Photographs are available at Our Office, or we shall be Pleased to Show the Property by Appointment.
The Owner, who is alone and has no Further use for this Wonderful Estate, will Trade it for a Well Located piece of Income Property, taking a Basis which represents Less Than 50% of Replacement Cost.
See MR. GREINER

Apartment Foreclosure
Original Cost $205,000
Price Only $155,000
Only $15,000 Cash Required to handle this Beautiful 4-Story Brick Apartment containing 100 Rooms, and located in the Wilshire-Ambassador District on a 60x150 ft. lot. The Income is $26,000 per annum when fully rented, and only a few vacancies now.
Will take Good Property to $40,000 and $15,000 cash. There is an incumbrance of $100,000.
Quick Action Required and a Wonderful Deal can be made.
See MR. LITTLE

New Stucco Apartments
Near Adams and 10th Ave.
Price $60,000. Part Cash
This Apartment is a New Stucco Building on a Wonderful View Lot, and contains 20 Apts. Each Apartment has Large Living Room, Separate Bedroom, Spacious Kitchen, Breakfast Nook, Bath, Dressingroom and Closets. Has all the Latest Features such as Frigidaire, Incinerator, Trunk Room, Laundry, etc. Space will not allow us to give full details. Being Unfurnished you have Steady and Reliable Tenants. Fully Rented. Want clear property for $27,000 Equity, or small amount of cash will handle. See MR. DUNKLEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUSINESS PROPERTY IS AN IDEAL INVESTMENT

VERMONT AVENUE
10% NET
130 feet on Vermont by 100 feet depth near Sears, Roebuck & Co. improved with an excellent store building, well leased, and showing a splendid return on the investment. Reasonable cash payment. $23,000 bank loan at 7%.

IMPORTANT CORNER SACRIFICED
ONLY $35,000
Brick store building located on major traffic corner; lot 75 by 126 feet. Fully occupied and returning good income. Bank mortgage $13,500. Owner will take part cash and clear trade for equity.

WILSHIRE!
110 feet on Wilshire in active district. Owner instructs us to dispose of this at once, quoting a price 20% below anything else offered. $35,000 cash is all that is needed to handle. Call us promptly on this one.

FAIRFAX NEAR BEVERLY
Unrestricted C zone lot on Fairfax, more than $100 per foot below anything else on the street. Suitable terms. Owner will accept some trade. Buy this and let it grow into profit for you.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

HOME BUILDING LOOMS STRONG

January Figures Indicate Record-Breaking Year

Permits Issued Show High Percentage of Singles

One-Family Houses Average $3988 as Expenditure

That the greatest home-building campaign in the history of Los Angeles will be during 1929 is indicated by the fact that out of building permits of a total valuation of $7,514,868 issued during January, $4,229,738, or 56 per cent, was for the construction of homes, according to a survey completed yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Beesemyer's survey shows that 622 permits were issued in January for dwellings, under the following classifications:

No.	Type.	Total cost.	Average cost
548	1-family	$1,786,522	$ 3,260
103	2-family	211,765	2,039
71	Multiple	2,231,450	25,600
622 (Total)		$4,229,450	

The record dwelling permit issued was for a $175,000 residence in the Beverly district, while the average cost of the 622 dwellings was $11,909.

The Guaranty report, in referring to the home-financing of building-loan associations, points out that during 1928 approximately $190,000,000 was added to the savings of 295,000 Californian families in building and loan associations operating in the State. From total resources of $47,851,294 in 1920 the combined assets of the California building and loan associations have increased to $297,189,461 in 1928. In the United States as a whole, 13,000 associations with combined resources of $7,000,000,000 are in operation.

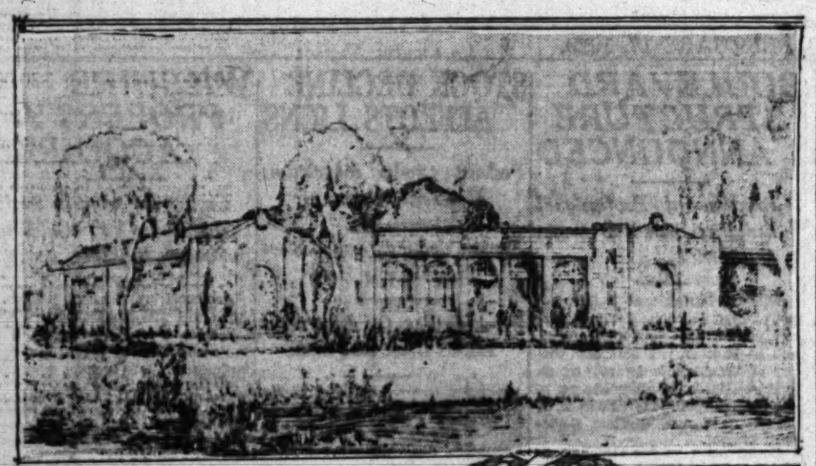
Representing every type of industry, more than 2000 California business men are directors of the 225 associations in California, which last year made 31,906 real estate loans, averaging $2893, principally on residence property. Construction loans numbered 10,465. In the Guaranty alone, loans now in force total $6,162,571, an increase of $2,171,253, or approximately 55 per cent, over the preceding year.

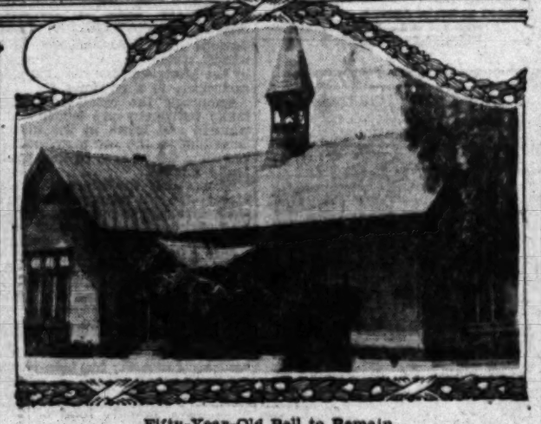
BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK
First Deposit Gets This Positively Cheapest Wilshire Corner in Miracle Mile
No Phone Information
C. H. MICHELL
REALTOR
Wilshire-La Brea Bldg.
Room 200. OR. 2301.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
THE MIRACLE WAY
150x180 ft. Corner Unrestricted
To be sold at once
$120,000.00
Will Consider Clear to
$60,000.00
100x188 ft. unrestricted CORNER.
To be sold at once,
$150,000.00
Take trade clear to
$75,000.00
53x180 ft. unrestricted
$610 ft.
C. H. MICHELL
REALTOR
Wilshire-La Brea Bldg.
Room 200. OR. 2301.

OLD SCHOOL STIRS MANY MEMORIES

Wreckers Remove House of "Learnin'" for Modern One





Fifty-Year-Old Bell to Remain

AZUSA, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Memories of by-gone days, when learnin' often was accompanied by the energetic use of a ruler or blackboard pointer, flitted through the minds of many Californians on hearing that the old Center School here, after fifty-seven years of service, soon would cease to exist.

The news of the destruction of the old school caused its former pupils, now scattered throughout the State, to recall the hundreds of times they trudged through the dust in their bare feet to obtain their early education.

In those days no motor bus called for them, no cafeteria provided meals nor were they familiar with such terms as "domestic science" or "physical education." Their "schooling," after the chores were done about the ranch, was confined to the elementals of reading, spelling, arithmetic and geography. Their "physical education" was obtained in the long walks to school in the morning with their lunch under arm and the trudge homeward again at night to do the evening chores.

When Los Angeles was but a village, the school, built in 1872, was busily engaged in drilling into the heads of youngsters the rudiments of an education. Today these children, grown to maturity, are taking prominent parts in the life of the State and community.

But the old school bell will continue to ring, for it will be the only bit of salvage from the schoolhouse to be used in the new building. Work already has started and the erection of the new structure will begin immediately.

Scientific construction methods will be evidenced in the new school plant. An ingenius system to obtain natural light for the auditorium by dropping the ceiling of adjoining corridors so the auditorium will be flooded with light through large upper windows will be installed.

The school will contain classrooms for eight grades, lunchroom, cafeteria, library, principal's office and large auditorium. It will be constructed at the cost of $40,000 near Foothill Boulevard at the intersection of Broadway and Cerritos avenues.

W. L. Archer is the contractor and Train and Cressey of Los Angeles are the architects.

Total road mileage of the United States and its possessions now is 3,019,035.

Brokers Wage Campaign for Tree Planting

Inauguration of a systematic tree-planting program in Los Angeles by the Los Angeles Realty Board will begin Thursday with ceremonies attending the planting of a cherry tree in Mandeville Canyon.

Mason Case, president of the realty board, and other officers, are scheduled to attend the tree-planting ceremonies in the Garden of Honor of the California Botanic Gardens, at which time plans for the coming campaign will be announced. A bronze marker will be erected to designate the tree planted by the board.

The tree-planting campaign will be under the direction of Norman M. Lyon as chairman of the committee in charge.

The treaty between Portugal and the Union of South Africa embodying the new Mozambique Convention was recently signed at Pretoria.

FINANCIAL COMPANY ANNOUNCED

Mortgage, Investment Unit Capitalized at $10,000,000 by Local Group

Formation of a new $10,000,000 mortgage and investment company by the officers and executives of the Janss Investment Corporation was announced yesterday by Harold Janss.

The new corporation, known as the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company will conduct a general mortgage and finance business throughout the city.

Officers and directors include Harold Janss, president; Edwin Janss, vice-president; C. P. Wasmer, vice-president; Charles D. Hayes, secretary and treasurer. The directorate includes, besides the above officers, A. Harold Wilkins, present sales director of the Janss Investment Corporation; Leroy L. Fuller and Paul Dietrich. Of the authorized $10,000,000 capital, $5,000,000 has been fully subscribed of which amount $1,000,000 has been subscribed among the executives and employees of the Janss Investment Corporation.

In announcing the new organization Harold Janss said, "While the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company will engage in a general mortgage, loan, insurance and investment business throughout the city, particularly in our former subdivision developments, its principal purpose is to create a large fund for the development and upbuilding of Westwood Hills.

"In the immediate future we contemplate an extensive demand for income structures, particularly in view of the pending opening of the University of California campus, now scheduled by the regents for the coming September as well as homes for many parents who will undoubtedly follow their student children with a residence in the university vicinity."

The head office of the organization is located on the second floor of the Subway Terminal Building in the quarters of the Janss Investment Corporation with branch offices in the Westwood Hills university business village and Belvedere Gardens to be opened at a later date.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

as it does, additional prosperity for everyone connected with the business.

Improvement Bodies

Some improvement associations are frequently lax in improving anything but the salaries of their officers and directors, but the La Cienega Boulevard Improvement Association is putting through a constructive program in the interests of its property owners.

The most recent accomplishment to the credit of the association is the closing of the gap on La Cienega Boulevard between Beverly Boulevard and Third street. Four years ago the fight was started to effect this linking up of the loose ends of the street, and only recently the deed, vesting the property in question to the city, was filed. It took a long and tenacious fight to acquire the property but the tenacity has been justified in the increased realty values which have come as the result of the opening of the block.

The presence of two oil wells on the ground needed for the street involved a number of complications, but the legal snarls were smoothed away largely through the concentrated effort devoted to the problem by the improvement association officers.

Obsolete Architecture

The majority of the homes built previous to the World War have become so obsolete that they are no longer in demand. Such is the conclusion reached by a Ohio realty and construction authority after a country-wide study of residential conditions.

Higher wages and a higher standard of living generally have changed materially the standard of living in the country, the investigation showed, and one of the first components of American life to react to the influence was the home.

The result has been a desire for greater conveniences, more efficiently planned residences and more artistic expression in both the house itself and the furnishings. It is in this regard that the post-war homes have been found lacking and for that reason fail to be attractive to the home owner who ten years ago was content with them.

In a lesser degree, the report indicates, the same situation is true in regard to office buildings, commercial and public structures.

This disclosure should be particularly appreciated by all branches of the building industry in that it assures a constant demand for new structures of various types that would not be felt if the public was satisfied to use buildings already in existence.

REALTY SHOWS SLIGHT GAINS

(Continued from First Page)

the Elysian Park area held first place. In this district there were mortgages and trust deeds recorded to the value of $361,883 as against $227,312 for the preceding week, a gain of slightly more than $134,000.

Other districts registering gains for the week were the Highland Park, the West Washington, the Boyle Heights, and the Venice-Playa del Rey.

Throughout the city there were mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $5,815,575 filed during the last week. Releases of mortgage numbered 390, and 546 deeds were reconveyed.

The steamship Aagot, sailing from Tampa, recently loaded 3580 tons of scrap iron, much of which came from old motor cars, for a smelting plant in Germany.

MELINE FORMS NEW FIRM

Corporation Capitalized at $15,000,000 to Develop Properties in This Vicinity

A $15,000,000 corporation, Meline Realty Investments, Incorporated, has been formed for the purpose of purchase, ownership and development of real estate enterprises including business, income and subdivision properties, according to an announcement yesterday of Frank Meline, Los Angeles real estate operator.

The new company is opening offices on the second floor of the Merritt Building, Broadway and Eighth street. A limited amount of stock in the company will be available at the present time, according to the announcement.

Organization of the concern was made to take advantage of realty investments offered at the present time. Officials point out the tremendous growth taking place here, this city ranking fourth in population in the United States. The funds of the new company will not be used to finance present projects of the Meline organization, officials assert.

For many years Frank Meline has been active in realty circles in Los Angeles and vicinity. He also is a large laundry owner operating four such businesses.

One of the most costly passenger terminals to be erected at any airport in the United States is to be built by C. A. Spicer, member of the Associated General Contractors, at the Grand Central Airport in Glendale, at a cost of $15,000.

Airplanes Found Useful on Trips to Subdivisions

Unusual real estate activity in Phoenix is reported by John R. [illegible] Jr., of Los Angeles, who left the Arizona capital yesterday after having attended the opening sale of Wilshire Square, a residential tract in the northern section of the city.

Case is associated with the Desert Estate at Palm Springs on a new subdivision within the limits of Las Vegas, Nev., which is soon to be announced.

"The only possible way to handle projects in such widely separated cities is by the use of an airplane," Case said. "The actual drive from Los Angeles to Phoenix is [illegible] hours; but would be fatiguing to an automobile. I can visit four or five projects by air and be back in my office in two days."

MAYO BUILT SINCE 1912

Concerning YOUR PLANNED . . . APARTMENT-HOTEL or BUSINESS BUILDING

IF you require financial assistance in the construction of an Apartment, Hotel or Business building . . . we can undoubtedly help you as we have helped numerous other meritorious developments.

Mayo's service to clients is so much more comprehensive than that of the average builder, so much more productive of satisfaction and income that it will be well worth your while to arrange an early interview.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK BLDG.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

MELINE REALTY INVESTMENTS, Ltd.
A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION

—offers the small and large investors alike the opportunities in which, as individuals, they could not participate.

CAPITAL

THE Frank L. Meline, Inc., has ample capitol at its command for the continued successful operation of its present business. There is no need for any additional capital for the present Meline Organization, the capital being raised is for an entirely new corporation...the "Meline Realty Investments, Ltd."

MELINE REALTY INVESTMENTS, Ltd.

Mr. Meline and his associates have organized "Meline Realty Investments, Ltd.," a California corporation, with a total authorized capitalization of $15,000,000. ¶ This corporation will utilize, to a larger degree, the accumulated knowledge and experience gained by the Meline organization during the past twenty years of highly successful operations. ¶ The funds derived from the sale of this issue will be used by the Meline Realty Investments, Ltd. for the purchase, ownership and development of real estate. The holdings to be acquired will include business, income properties and subdivisions located in strategic sections.

THE STOCK

The Meline Realty Investments, Ltd., has an authorized capital of $15,000,000, but it is not their intention to issue any but a limited amount of stock at this time. ¶ In their endeavor to make the stock issue unusually profitable to the investor, one share of Common Stock will be given with the purchase of each share of 7% cumulative preferred stock. This preferred stock has a par value of $50.00 per share. For information address the Corporation office.

SAFETY

The security to the investor is unquestionable, as the funds will be represented by cash on hand, convertible securities, and real properties in selected locations pre-determined and with fully established values. It is believed that this operating policy with its conservative factors of safety will leave little to be desired by the most cautious investor. ¶ That this is not a new and untried field for the Frank Meline Co., is emphasized by the record of past achievements.

Meline Realty Investments, Ltd.
Second Floor Merritt Bldg.
BROADWAY at EIGHTH

You Owe it to Yourself to Insist Upon 8% Interest Plus Absolute

SAFETY

BEFORE you invest another dollar, consider the fortunes being made in Los Angeles property investments. Remember Los Angeles is now fourth city in size in the United States and is steadily growing at the rate of 150,000 a year in population. Before you are satisfied with 4% or 5% interest on your money, consider the five following facts:

1. No other form of investment yielding the maximum interest of 8% is as amply secured as Morthland 8% First Lien Trust Deeds.

2. Our seasoned experience gives you safety and maximum yield, backed by a record of seventeen years without loss to any investor.

3. Your investment funds placed in Morthland 8% First Lien Trust Deeds bring the highest interest consistent with proven safety and negotiability.

4. Your 8% interest is collected by us and the interest checks are mailed to you. This is only one of our many free services.

5. Morthland 8% First Lien Trust Deeds are selected by experts who keep in mind not only the present value but the future value of the property behind these high-interest-bearing deeds.

The Morthland Plan Will Start You on the Road to Financial Independence

THERE is no financial magic in the Morthland plan for investors . . . merely the power of 8% interest working for you 365 days a year. If you are an investor, we will gladly send you a list of the best available current 8% First Lien Trust Deeds. If you are not an experienced investor, we will send you a booklet telling you how to impound your money with the power of compound interest.

We will be pleased to send you our business survey booklet, showing what is ahead for Greater Los Angeles during 1929. Likewise, we will send you the Morthland News which will give you each month the real facts regarding the Boulder Canyon Dam and what that gigantic project will mean to Los Angeles and adjacent communities. If you know the *facts* you will be in a better position to make money during the great expansion period ahead. Use the coupon today.

Seventeen Years Without Loss to Any Investor

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY

734 Security Building, 5th and Spring, Los Angeles
Phone: MUtual 6331

In Pasadena:
Waters-Jones & Company
959 E. Colorado Street
TErrace 7168

The Morthland Mortgage Company, 734 Security Building, Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me the data checked below:
☐ Business Survey ☐ Inside Your Home
☐ List of 8% Trust Deeds ☐ How to Impound My Money
NAME
ADDRESS

Best Buys this week

WILSHIRE BLVD.
This dollar 114 feet of Wilshire frontage near the Country of Fairfax for $60,000, and recommend this as the best speculative buy on this great boulevard today. See Mr. Grant at Wilshire Office, OR. 1121.

FAIRFAX AVENUE
To control the outstanding buy on this major artery south of Beverly Blvd., at $300 a front foot. See Mr. Johnson at our Wilshire Office.

AVOCADO GROWERS TAKE NOTICE
We have been commissioned to sell one of the best producing Avocado Groves in San Diego County. 20 acres of bearing trees of approved commercial varieties, with a fine crop of superior fruit ready to be picked now, and an exceptionally heavy setting of fruit for the coming season. Seldom are groves of this kind offered for sale at any price, but circumstances demand an immediate sale and we are authorized to sell at a price far below the market with very liberal terms to responsible parties. See Mr. Grant at Wilshire Office. OR. 1121.

WATCHING THIRD STREET?
Slot Wishire—In Area District is the most active in Los Angeles. We have a sleeper. Corner 80x110 — $500 ft. Terms. Call Main Office, TR. 9361.

Watch this column every week. In it we will list our very best buys for the week. In one of these advertisements you may find just the buy you are looking for.

HUGH EVANS
AND COMPANY
740 S. Broadway. TRinity 9301
Wilshire at Fairfax. ORegon 1121

Foreclosure

2 STORY SPANISH CORNER
Beautiful walled-in garden, 8-room. Large living room. House beautifully decorated in ivory; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. Unit heat, electric refrigerator. Close to schools and transportation. Will be sold at foreclosure price. Owner on premises,

201 S. ROXBURY DRIVE
Beverly Hills
[Wilshire Blvd. to Roxbury Drive—(4 blocks east of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel) then one block south.]

CHAIN STORE BUILDINGS!

$100,000—Strategic Transfer Intersection improved with handsome 2-story brick, ALL LEASED to national tenants including TWO CHAINS and BANK. Shows now 15% NET on investment required of nearly 19½% NET on the TOTAL PRICE. There is nothing better available in L. A. for the careful investor which shows such large, secure return plus GUARANTEED RESALE PROFIT! See Mr. Lewis or Mr. Jones.

$90,000—S. Hollywood Intersection of two busy streets; attractive 1-story brick ALL LEASED to three prosperous tenants including CHAIN MARKET. Ample of lot size for improvement with small building which can be immediately leased to substantially increase the present NET return of 10½% (steps up soon to 11½% net). This will appeal to the conservative man looking for good return PLUS SAFETY. See Mr. Lind.

$90,000—Safeway Stores have long term lease on this whole building situated at "Hot Spot" on prominent major artery. Here is unusually large return as well as adjoining Liberty Bond coupons. An exceptional investment for the smaller investor. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Lewis.

THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria
Phone DUnkirk 2680

5½ and 6% LOANS

Now available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Marino, Glendale, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

Courtesy to Brokers.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
Suite 30 Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

REALTY LOANS SHOW ACTIVITY

January Makes Gain Over One Year Ago

Figure for Month Exceeds Last December

Banks Lead in Financing of Real Estate

Real estate financing operations in Los Angeles county during the month of January reached the total of $48,170,154.37, giving the last month a distinct lead over January of 1928 and also over December of last year, according to the monthly analysis of mortgage and trust deed statistics prepared by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, and based on mortgage and trust deed filings as compiled by the firm of Miller & White, engineers and surveyors.

The lead taken by January of this year over the same month of a year ago was in excess of $6,000,000, and the gain over December of last year was better than $8,000,000. In January of 1928 real estate financing operations totaled $42,091,473.29, while the December figure was $40,090,020.56.

BANKS IN LEAD

The principal source of funds for real estate financing during the last month was banks and trust companies. These institutions loaned $5,321,210.80 on trust deeds, and $3,845,725.45 on mortgages, a total of $9,166,936.25.

Building and loan associations took second rank with trust deed loans to the valuation of $5,575,859.32, and with mortgages to the valuation of $463,569.96, giving total loans for these institutions of $6,039,429.28.

The regularly established mortgage companies were third for the month. These institutions furnished the sum of $4,327,190.15 on trust deed loans, and $993,280 on mortgage loans, making an aggregate of $5,320,470.15. Loans traceable directly to insurance companies reached the volume of $3,184,215 during the month. It is believed that this figrue represents about 50 per cent of the full amount of insurance company loans.

INDIVIDUAL LOANS

Individuals whose operations are on a sufficiently large scale to permit of separate classification made mortgage and trust deed loans during the last month to the valuation of $2,522,130.55.

The total for these five classifications for the month was $26,223,181.23. The balance of almost $22,000,000 came from individual operators and small institutions whose activities are so limited as to make separate classification impossible.

New Silver Lake Playground Plan Meets Approval

The Los Angeles Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners yesterday approved the layout for the equipping of the Silver Lake Playground adjoining Moreno Highlands, according to word received by John Van Pelt of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands.

Work is to be started in the near future to improve this playground, which will include a community center building costing over $10,000. Also tennis courts, volley ball courts, croquet grounds, soft baseball diamond and small children's playground with swings, slides and sand boxes. Picnic grounds underneath shade trees with tables and camp stoves also will be provided for grown-ups. The entire playground is to be artistically landscaped and fenced.

The park will at all times provide supervision for children and insure their safe keeping when parents leave them in the park.

J. V. McNeil Company has a permit to alter the Class A office building at 111 West Seventh street at a cost of $15,000.

APARTMENT PLANS COMPLETED

Building to Contain Thirty-one Suites

Structure Soon to Rise in Wilshire District

PLANS for a four-story apartment-house to be built at 837 South St. Andrews Place have been completed by Hillier & Sheet, architects and engineers.

The structure, which will cost $100,000, will be built for the Guaranty Construction & Investment Company. J. H. Pine will supervise the construction.

The building will be of Mediterranean architecture containing thirty-one single and double apartments.

Field Manager for East Side Begins Duties

Announcement has been made of the appointment of C. E. Gillett as general field manager for the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers of the East Side.

C. E. GILLETT

"Mr. Gillett's appointment, said J. B. Ransom, president of the corporation, "comes after a number of years' association with the organization and was made in recognition of services he has rendered. He will maintain headquarters at the Painted Pinnacles, as heretofore, placing him in close touch with the activities of the various sales groups."

Gillett first became associated with the J. B. Ransom Corporation in connection with the sale of Bandini, one of the first of the corporation's developments on the East Side. Later he was transferred to the Montebello Park sales organization.

The J. B. Ransom Corporation's activities include Montebello Park, Montebello Park Golf Club unit and Repetto Rancho soon will be placed on the market.

TILE CONTRACT FINISHED

REDLANDS, Feb. 16.—The Sunset Tile Company of this city has completed its contract with the government for furnishing tile for two big barracks at March Field and thirty-six small homes which will be occupied by the families of the officers.

HOLLYWOOD BUILDING AT STEADY CLIP

Many Permit Applications on File Indicate Activity in Coming Months

Hollywood building permits for the month of January totaled $1,194,149, according to permit figures compiled by the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

In addition to permits granted, there are building-permit applications pending for stores, hotels, apartment-houses, a hospital and other large buildings, totaling more than $3,000,000, and many large building projects which have not reached the permit stage, according to D. E. Lane, chairman of the branch.

"Hollywood has expended approximately $100,000,000 in new buildings in the last five years, and it would appear the year 1929 will see continued building activity," Lane said.

Chief among building permits granted during the past month are: M. Gibson, four-story, 144-room apartment, at 5862 Fernwood avenue, $75,000; Jack L. Kinder, three-story, seventy-nine-room apartment at 1939 North Kenmore avenue, $65,000; Dinsdale & Meltzman, three-story, sixty-room apartment at 1422 North Kingsley avenue, $41,000; Charles L. Hatle, two twenty-four-room apartments at 414-418 North Curson avenue, $33,000; alterations to apartment at 1714 North Ivar street, the Cromwell Inc., two permits, $80,000; alterations to Hollywood public market at Hollywood Boulevard and Wilcox avenue, $30,000; concrete clubhouse, American Legion, at 2035 North Highland avenue, $168,000; Earle C. Anthony, twenty-room house at 3403 Waverly Drive, $175,000; Maude V. Mills, nine-room house at 2572 Outpost Drive, $20,000; Frank D. Jones, ten-room house at 2606 Griffith Park Boulevard, $12,600; J. A. McCaddon, eight-room house at 7939 Hillside avenue, $10,500; C. W. Warren, seven-room house, 5089 Koking Way, $10,000, and F. M. Parker, nine-room house at 2516 North Catalina street, $11,600.

Road Building Here Creates Stir at Show

How roads in California are built seemed to be an uppermost question in the minds of more than 30,000 visitors at the recent convention of the American Road Builders' Association in Cleveland judging from the interest displayed in the exhibit of a local manufacturer which featured California highways and their methods of construction.

"To build highways equal to those in California is apparently the ambition of every progressive community whose delegates visited the show," declared C. Homer Spotts, assistant sales manager of McEverlast Inc., of this city which maintained a display booth in which moving pictures of the Hunt Process of curing concrete were shown.

Our exhibit played up Los Angeles, showing many of the beautiful concrete highways in and about the city.

More than 450 manufacturers from many parts of the world took park in the exposition.

REALTY MEN DINED

VISALIA, Feb. 16.—J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, president of the California Real Estate Association; Glenn D. Willaman, secretary, of Los Angeles, and Stephen Barnson of Sacramento were speakers at a recent luncheon session of San Joaquin Valley real estate dealers at the Hotel Johnson in this city.

COAST BUILDING TOTALS LISTED

Gains and Losses Listed in Cities Along Pacific

Beverly Hills Figures Show Decided Increases

Summary Discloses General Construction Activity

The January total of building permits issued in Pacific Coast cities shows for the first time since last June, a substantial increase over the corresponding figure of the previous year. The past month's total is 6 per cent above the January total for 1928, as shown by the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co.

A grand total of 9363 permits for buildings to cost $31,451,860 issued during January, is reported from 104 cities of the Pacific Coast. This is the highest monthly total since September. It shows, also, a 6 per cent increase over the total for December.

LONG BEACH TOTAL

Long Beach shows a 72 per cent increase over last January, but a 37 per cent reduction from December's figure with 459 permits for $1,410,480 of new construction issued during January.

Sacramento's January total is 29 per cent and 141 per cent higher, respectively, than the comparable figures for last January and for December, being 127 permits for $513,394 of new buildings.

Seattle gained 14 per cent over January of last year and 250 per cent over December with 617 permits issued for buildings to cost $3,085,910, the highest monthly total since October.

GAIN OVER JANUARY

Los Angeles, issuing 2559 January permits for $7,514,868 of new buildings, shows a slight increase over the comparable figure for last year, but a 25 per cent reduction from December's total.

San Francisco's January total of 539 permits for buildings to cost $2,778,323, is 25 per cent below the figure for January, 1928, but is 72 per cent above December's total.

San Diego's January total, 405 permits for $1,227,929 of new buildings, is 14 per cent above last January's figure and 18 per cent above that of December and is the highest monthly figure since last June.

Oakland, issuing 395 permits amounting to $1,068,815 in construction costs, shows a 15 per cent reduction from last January and a 5 per cent reduction from December.

BEVERLY HILLS

Beverly Hills gained 29 per cent and 49 per cent, respectively, over last January and December totals, with a January figure of 113 permits issued for $687,250 of new buildings.

Glendale's January total, 131 permits for $558,993 of new buildings, is 8 per cent above last January's figure and 79 per cent above that of December.

Santa Cruz reports a notable building activity, issuing $359,189 in building permits during January, the highest monthly total in the city's history.

South Gate, issuing January permits for $506,780 of new buildings, also established a new high record.

San Bernardino issued $368,725 in January building permits, the highest monthly total since last July.

Notable building activity is indicated also by reports of substantial increases in permits issued during January in Alameda, Bakersfield, Fresno, Pasadena, San Jose, Santa Ana, Ventura, among California cities; Tucson, Ariz.; Reno, Nev.; Klamath Falls, Or.; Tacoma, Bellingham and Everett, Wash., and Victoria, B. C.

Toluca Lake in Midst of New Building Boom

Toluca Lake Park is building fast, according to Heffron, McCray & St. John, who report the sale of many houses within the past ten days. Tom Reed, motion-picture actor, bought an $11,000 home on Clybourne avenue; Huntley Gordon, Warner Brothers motion-picture star, selected a furnished bungalow on Rose street; George Gill Sterns, Santa Monica capitalist, bought an English home in Toluca Lake Park.

Charles Farrell, star of "Seventh Heaven," is moving into his new $20,000 home fronting on the lake and facing the Lakeside Country Club.

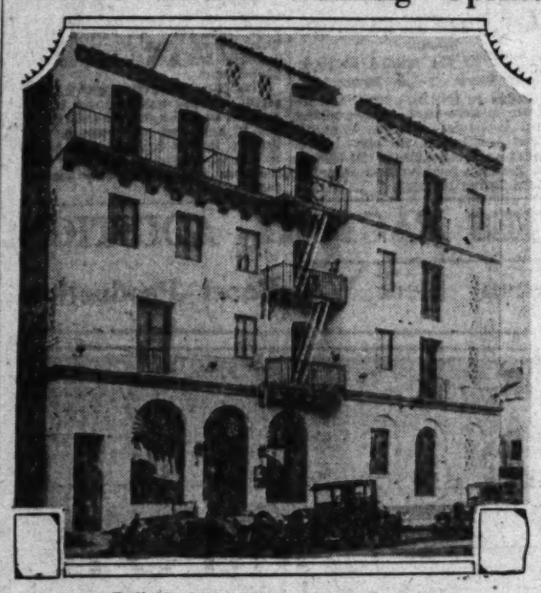
Five houses are under construction and James R. Jones is just completing a superservice station on the corner of Riverside Drive and Rose street, at an expenditure of $23,000.

LIGHT CONTRACT AWARDED

REDLANDS, Feb. 16.—Marker & Martin of Los Angeles obtained the contract for the installation of ornamental lights on East Fern avenue from a point between Myrtle and Beacon to Citrus avenue, a distance of about 3000 feet.

APARTMENT-HOUSE FINISHED

Wilshire District Building Opened



Individual Furnishings for Each Unit

ADDING another fine apartment-house to the Wilshire district, the Meda, four-story structure of Mediterranean architecture, at 729 South St. Andrews Place, was completed and opened recently by the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., according to announcement yesterday by F. C. Van Diense, vice-president. The Consolidated organization owns or operates more than seventy-five hotels and apartment-houses in Southern California.

The Meda represents an investment of $160,000, furnished, and is said to be the last word in apartment-house design so far as conveniences and equipment are concerned. It is of brick construction and was designed by Hellier and Sheet, architects and engineers. Site of the building has a frontage of sixty feet on St. Andrews Place and a depth of 125 feet.

There are twenty-three single and eight double apartments in the structure, all equipped with electric refrigeration and other conveniences. Each apartment has a large dinette and is individually furnished. The building has a large attractive lobby.

A 12% Net Investment

10 Minutes From 7th & Broadway

New brick building leased for a term of years to a $1,000,000 firm. Annual rental $1620. $8000 cash will handle, balance bank loan @ 7%. For details see

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
804 Loew State Bldg. VA. 1212

FINE RESIDENCES

Real Bargains in High-Class Homes in Wilshire District

We have been selling Residence Property in the Wilshire District for nearly 20 years, and have a very choice selection in fine homes in Hancock Park, Beverly Hills and Hollywood sections. The benefit of our experience is at your service.

A $30,000 Home For $20,000 to Settle an Estate
10 Room, 2 story stucco house, 4 master bedrooms, maid's room, 2 master baths. Located on a street of fine homes on fine lot West of Western and North of Wilshire Blvd. See Mr. Marmont.

Will Exchange Fine Home and $25,000 Cash
Want Beverly Hills or Hancock Park Home to $60,000. Owner is offering unencumbered Spanish home of 10 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, etc. On large lot in exclusive residence square, in addition to $25,000 cash. A wonderful opportunity. See Mr. Chapman or Montrose.

Hancock Park Home $20,000
9 room brick and stucco English type home—2 bedrooms up and 2 down, 3 baths, library, beautiful living room. Business reasons compel owner to reside permanently in New York and he must sell this home at once. See Mr. Chapman or Montrose.

$75,000 Center of Hancock Park
A delightful 10 room French Normandie type home on corner lot 100x200. 3 fine large master bedrooms, 3 baths each with dressing room, cozy library, solarium, butler's pantry, etc. A most unusual high-class home. See Mr. Montrose or Chapman.

Beautiful Beverly Hills Home $50,000
Exceptionally fine home of 11 rooms, large lot, swimming pool, solarium, adequate servants' quarters, beautiful drapes, electric refrigeration, house phones. Finest construction, Spanish architecture and most modern and homey. Ready for immediate occupancy. See Mr. Montrose or Mr. Chapman.

Fine Homes For Rent
We have a very large list of high-class homes in choicest residential sections for rent, both bungalows and larger homes. Call for full information and free list to suit your requirements. See Mrs. Anderson or Mrs. Miller.

We handle Business Properties, Exchanges, Rentals and Income Properties. Let us serve you.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE
REALTORS
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368

REPEAT BUSINESS
DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS WE HAVE SOLD TO OLD CLIENTS SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY. THIS WE BELIEVE IS INDICATIVE OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE. MAY WE HELP YOU WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS? "LET'S TALK IT OVER."

HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER CORNER
140 foot corner improved with nine stores. Very attractive building. Both bus and car line intersection. Exceptional income now with yearly increases. Price $135,000. Bank mortgage $40,000. Part cash and part trade handles. Prefer clear home.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER, PRICE $32,500
$500.00 per front foot. $6000.00 cash will handle. To settle a partnership this lot can be delivered at this very low price and on exceptional terms. Income now from gas station. This is a real sacrifice—and is located where values must increase.

WILSHIRE DE LUXE APARTMENT
Six-story super Class "B" building—exceptionally well installed. Ideally arranged with appointments of the very best. Income of over $70,000 a year. Price $450,000, subject to one mortgage at $100,000—5½%. Will consider any reasonable offer for equity.

LOOK AT WILSHIRE BLVD. AND HOOVER
Southwest corner, 149x147½ feet. To see this wonderful corner is to realize its marvelous possibilities. There is nothing on the boulevard to compare in price. Think seriously about this particular corner while you have the opportunity.

STORES AND APARTMENTS FOR EXCHANGE
Wilshire district corner lot. 4-story brick building, containing single and double apartments handsomely furnished, including frigidaire and all modern conveniences. 100% rented—also three stores. Income approximately $35,000 per year. Owner means business and we can make a quick trade. What have you for $125,000 equity?

Improved
Hollywood Business Properties For Exchange
FOR APARTMENTS

$85,000—Santa Monica Blvd. Corner
In one of the livest centers on this great artery. Improved with three-story brick and stucco building, fully occupied by good tenants. Income $700 per month. Mortgage $40,000, at 7%. Will trade equity and some cash for high class apartment house in Wilshire section.

$130,000—Hollywood Blvd. Stores
Between Vine and Western. Large lot partially improved with a very attractive two-story brick building. Big development probable in immediate vicinity at early date. Moderate present income but a big future here. Mortgage $35,000. Want apartment for equity.

$125,000—Adjoining Big Intersection
100 feet frontage on Hollywood Boulevard adjacent to major traffic intersection and improved with well built brick and stucco building showing fair present income which can easily be increased. Want smaller apartment property for $50,000 equity.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

CASH TALKS
No Trades

Beautiful 4-family flat in Wilshire District. 20-rooms. Located in exclusive residential district where people want to live. Extra large rooms and beautifully finished. Income $300 month. Bank Mtg. $10,000, 7%. Cash $7,500. Price $25,000. Let me show you this property. You'll like it. Call MR. CROSBY.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

Consolidation of Three Units Forms Largest Company of Kind in West

STEEL MERGER LOWERS COSTS

Economies in Production to Be Combine Result

History of Iron Companies Tells of Struggles

Three Factories Grow From Small Beginnings

Already world famous for the magnitude and variety of its industrial undertakings Los Angeles, youngest of the nation's great business centers, now is the possessor of the largest single steel fabricating and manufacturing organization under one management west of the Mississippi River.

Completion of the merger of Llewellyn, Baker and Union Iron works recently into the Consolidated Steel Corporation, a $7,000,000 concern, marked a giant step forward in the colorful industrial history of the City of the Angels, it was declared yesterday by Waller Taylor, president, in an address delivered at an informal business luncheon. Nowhere west of Chicago, he stated, does a larger single steel unit exist, nor one with so many industrial ramifications and so great an ability to serve the community in which it is located.

Replete with many of the picturesque details of the early growth of Los Angeles, Taylor's address brought to light many incidents in the city's industrial history little known to any but the old-timers here. Consolidated Steel, he pointed out, is the final and inevitable outgrowth of three of the city's basic business establishments founded when the community was young and when few but the most farsighted could envision the metropolis of the future.

FOUNDED IN 1872

In point of age the former Baker Iron Works held seniority among the three big steel organizations, having been founded as far back as 1872 by a Frenchman named Dupuy. The works were then located on North Spring street on the property of "Lucky" Baldwin.

In 1877 Dupuy sold out to Bower & Baker, the latter being M. S. Baker, the father of Fred L. Baker and M. A. Baker, and shortly after a move was made to larger quarters on Main street, just south of Second. The business prospered and eleven years later, in 1886, the firm was incorporated as M. S. Baker & Co., the sons becoming associated in the concern. In the same year a move was made to Buena Vista street, now Broadway, and College.

From that small beginning the present plant, on North Broadway, at the time of its absorption by Consolidated Steel, covered an area of roughly ten acres of the most valuable land in the city and employed several hundred workmen.

UNION IRON WORKS

Next in the order of seniority, Mr. Taylor stated, was the Union Iron Works, established in 1884. In 1896, when it was acquired by Horace G. Miller and D. P. N. Little, as partners, the firm was barely keeping its head above water. A year later a corporation was formed with a capitalization of $30,000, hardly more than half of which was paid in, but from then on, due to the enterprise of the owners and the march of progress which had set in, the business began to prosper.

When acquired by the two partners in Spanish-American War days it was little more than a jobbing shop, handling work of a decidedly mixed character, with little of the intensification of effort which marked its procedure at the time it entered the Consolidated Steel merger. Specialization in structural steel brought about the erection, first of the plant still standing at 5125 Santa Fe avenue, and in 1927 of the new $1,000,000 plant in the Laguna-Maywood industrial area, now being operated by Consolidated.

LLEWELLYN COMPANY

Junior in years, but senior in size, scope of operations and variety of output, came the Llewellyn Iron Works. Established in 1886 by Llewellyn J. Llewellyn and his brothers Reese, William, John and Dave, the original shop was located on a piece of rented property 50x150 feet on Redondo street, in the heart of the present huge plant. On the front of the lot was the foundry, where the brothers, with one employee, labored; in the rear, and separated from it by a fence, was the family residence.

So excellent was the work turned out by the foundry and so ready a market for its products that additions had to be made to the plant almost every year. The unbroken history of enlargement and success, continued even through industrial strife and financial panic, resulted in the upbuilding of the largest steel fabricating plant and manufactory of elevators and boilers west of the Mississippi River, which it remained up to the time of its merger with Union and Baker in Consolidated Steel. It covers an area of roughly eighteen acres in the heart of Los Angeles' choicest industrial section.

Of the five brothers who established the organization, three of them, Reese, William and Dave, are alive today and intimately interested in the continued progress of the new steel unit, which is unparalleled in size and output this side of Chicago.

ECONOMY IN PRODUCTION

Striking economies are expected to result from the consolidation through reduction of overhead, it was declared by Mr. Taylor. These economies will become apparent in every phase of the structural-steel industry, but in no branch more pronounced than in production.

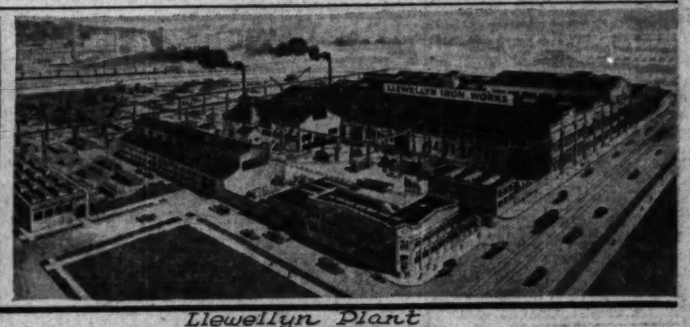
Prior to the merger, and on certain types of industrial structures, the companies which have combined in Consolidated Steel had in some cases their own building-designing departments. These have now been done away with and the corporation's policy in future, as announced by President Waller Taylor, will be to leave every phase of architectural conception, design and specification in the hands of the architect and contractor.

Officers and directors of Consolidated Steel include, besides Mr. Taylor, Lee A. Phillips, chairman of the board of directors; Reese Llewellyn as chairman of the executive committee, and Ford J. Twaits as executive vice-president.

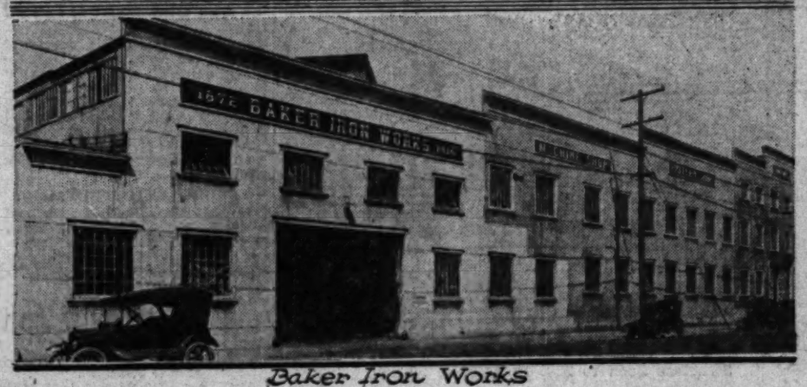
PHONE EXCHANGE DUE

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Included in the extension program of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is a $50,000 exchange building that is to be erected here soon. The structure will be of Spanish Mission type and will contain the latest in mechanical equipment.

Union Iron Works



Llewellyn Plant



Baker Iron Works

Huge Business Developed Here in Few Years

Starting six and one-half years ago with a small plant manufacturing only washdown bowls and tanks, the Eljer-California Company, 4100 South Alameda street, now has a production of approximately one carload daily of sanitary china fixtures.

This is the substance of a report made last week by James M. Bonner, Jr., manager of the company, to R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department. Included in the products are vitreous china water-closet bowls, tanks, lavatories, drinking fountains, urinals and a complete line of art garden pottery. About 200 men have steady employment at the factory, the pay roll amounting to $300,000 yearly.

An addition to plant costing $150,600 has just been completed, according to Mr. Bonner, making it one of the most up-to-date and efficient pottery factories in the country.

Postoffice at Lindsay Shows Business Gain

LINDSAY, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Money orders at the Lindsay postoffice during 1928 exceeded by $20,000 those of 1927. Money orders amounting to $143,533.04 during 1928 while during 1927 they were $122,046.50. A large proportion of orders were sent to Mexico.

Other departments showed an increase in receipts of $1724.41 during 1928. The receipts for 1927 were $23,168.57 in other departments and $24,892.98 in 1928. Expenses during 1928 amounted to $18,821.82. The remitted surplus was $5925.65.

CITY WELCOMES INVASION

Hollywood Builds Fast Enough to Keep Pace With Thousands Planning to Live in South

"It has been said that if every person who wants to come to Southern California should arrive here, there wouldn't be standing room," said D. E. Lane, chairman of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

"Every little village throughout the United States has its hundreds of inhabitants who are looking wistfully westward, longing for the days when they will be able to leave behind the rigours of eastern winters for the land of perpetual summer," Lane continued.

Hollywood, however, is prepared to offer accommodations to all who come, no matter how fast they may arrive. During the past two years, according to statistics compiled by the Hollywood branch, building permits have been granted for 996 apartment-houses, at a total cost of $15,343,828. In 1928, alone, Hollywood gained 127 new apartments, containing 10,623 rooms, or 4163 apartments, which cost $9,095,128. Many of these apartments are truly magnificent buildings, thirty-three of them being four stories or more in height.

"They offer to the tourist the luxury and privacy of his own home, combined, in many instances, with high-class hotel service. Our own permanent residents also frequently avail themselves of these de luxe apartments, which afford them the comforts of a private dwelling without its cares and expense."

Colored Glass Bottle Demand Aids Business

The current craze for color has at last hit the glass industry and, according to experts in manufacturing circles, Los Angeles today is a dominant leader in colored glassware. The Southern Glass Company this year expects to turn out glass bottles in a variety of tinges that promises to equal the rainbow itself.

"We are swamped with orders from home and foreign cities, for colored bottles in hues of which no one, even a year ago, had dreamed of," Faye G. Bennison stated. "Already we are working in our laboratories on formulas calling for tinges that range from orange to pink, from violet to blue, and pure white to jet black, our latest patented discovery."

According to company officials, this ebony bottle is now being produced by the million, being in demand all over the world because, it is asserted, its jet black texture protects contents from all known rays which may exert a harmful effect upon goods.

CHAMBER WILL MOVE

BELL, Feb. 16.—The Chamber of Commerce has leased offices at 4113 Baker avenue, and will occupy the same soon, according to Secretary A. C. Katt.

NEW PAINT BEAUTIFIES AIRPLANES

Lacquers of Varied Hues to Bedeck Flying Machines of Many Colors

Reflecting the growing magnitude of the airplane manufacturing industry in Southern California, which leads every other State in the Union in this regard, announcement was made yesterday of the establishment of a special aviation division in the Maywood plant of the Andrew Brown Company, Inc., lacquer manufacturers, Los Angeles.

The division will be in charge of C. H. Dickey, a war-time pilot widely known in California for his aviation activities. Dickey's appointment was confirmed by Andrew Brown, president of the corporation, coincident with the formation of the new division and the preparation of plans for a structural expansion of the present Maywood factory, which was erected less than three years ago.

The new department, it was reported, will be responsible for introducing airplane lacquers in color for the first time in the history of aviation, a development that has long been awaited by the industry. The dopes for planes will continue clear as in the past, but whereas up to the present experiments have been made to convert automobile lacquers to airplane use, without much success, the new aviation lacquers in color have been formulated expressly for protection and beautification of airplane fabric, Brown declared.

Ordinary lacquers, the executive explained, are too brittle to adhere closely to fabric, but the superflexibility of the new material has solved this problem and will enable the plane of the future to shine with as much beauty of color as any automobile now on the road.

MINIATURE PLANT TO SHOW ORANGE PACKING

Visitors to the annual National Orange Show at San Bernardino, Thursday to the 24th inst., will be shown a miniature fruit packing plant in operation. The Fontana Citrus Association will provide the exhibit and demonstrate the selecting, grading, packing and shipping of California oranges.

SHEET STEEL PRODUCTION CONTINUOUS

New Process First Real Innovation in Industry in More Than Century

A young engineer's idea that sheet metal could be produced by continuous process analagous to the manufacturing of paper, has led to a phase of production of outstanding significance in the iron and steel industry. This is the tenor of information brought to Los Angeles by Bennett Chapple, vice-president of the American Rolling Mills Company of Middletown, O.

BENNETT CHAPPLE.

The organization of which he is a vice-president devotes itself to the manufacture of sheet metal and articles to which such commodity readily lends itself.

No progress was made in the method of sheet-metal rolling from 1792 to comparatively recent times, Chapple found. About twenty years ago a continuous process for producing sheet metal was attempted unsuccessfully, he asserts.

Then there appeared at the American Rolling Mills plant a young engineer who, having studied the paper mill process, believed that methods utilized in the paper-producing industry could be adapted to continuous sheet-metal production. His ideas were worked on for fourteen years before the company decided to build a plant involving his method.

The new continuous plant was built at Ashland, Ky., it being five years in building. It was found that its expected production was greatly exceeded and its maximum capacity has not yet been disclosed.

He stresses the magnitude of the process by the statement that his company has invested more than $100,000,000 in such sheet-metal plants.

Mr. Chapple is deeply impressed with the favorable conditions here. He is thoroughly conversant with the excellence of manufacturing conditions, the shipping facilities and the availability of raw materials which enter importantly into industrial production.

Tool Company Will Produce New Oil Pump

BREA, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Beginning production on an entirely new line, involving additions to buildings and equipment as well as trained shop and field men, the Shaffer Tool Works has undertaken the manufacture and marketing of a deep-well oil pump of novel design, it was announced this morning by W. D. Shaffer.

A deal has just been closed with the Byron-Jackson interests of Los Angeles, who until recently were manufacturing the pump under a working agreement with P. H. Bray, original patentee. All pumps, parts and material on hand, together with assembling equipment, have been transferred to the Shaffer Tool Works' Brea plant, where a special building has been erected for the department.

The plunger of the new Shaffer pump is not actuated by sucker rods, as in the usual oil-well pump, but is anchored and remains stationary in the tubing. The barrel or outside sleeve is connected with the rods and is the only moving part.

WAGES MOUNT TO LARGE SUM

Total of $42,500,000 Paid During Past Year

Construction Bill for 1928 Many Millions

Labor Receives 41.8 Per Cent of Whole Costs

Supplying one more reason why Los Angeles is the white spot of America, the city last year paid its men engaged in the building construction industry more than $42,500,000 in wages.

With a total of $101,679,768 as its new construction bill for 1928, approximately 41.8 per cent, or $42,501,725 was paid to labor actually at work on the buildings, all other net costs of the various structures under the heading of material amounting to 58.2 per cent, or about $59,177,043 in hard coin of the realm.

These figures were revealed yesterday in an analysis of a United States Bureau of Labor report on the relative costs of labor and material in building construction prepared and released by the Pacific Fireproofing Company of this city. The report followed a study of the comparative costs of each major item in the building industry in a number of the principal cities of the country and, although the index varies somewhat as between labor and material in some of the centers, the weighted totals averaged 41.8 per cent to labor and 58.2 per cent to material.

ACTUAL COSTS

In the material column, this percentage represented net cost figures on the building itself from the time excavation started, according to William H. Wilson, president of the Pacific Fireproofing Company. It does not include overhead expenses, profits, cost of land or finance charges. Likewise, with labor, the costs are costs of labor on the job and do not include any shop labor, such as the making up of millwork or the cutting of stone at quarries, which would naturally be absorbed in the cost of material delivered.

For the nation as a whole, with an estimated total of $7,000,000,000 in new construction during 1928, labor profited to the extent of approximately $2,926,000,000, while material costs totaled $4,074,000,000, the relative costs of labor to material being the highest of any country in the world. Although the bureau's report referred only to certain cities, notably Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, O., and Decatur, Ill., it was admitted that with slight variations the percentage as given could be fairly applied to the nation.

EXCEEDS MATERIAL

An interesting feature of the analysis was the revelation that whereas the cost of labor was high and material low on residential construction, the figures were reversed on nonresidential, material costs ranging higher by about 7 per cent and labor lower by approximately 8 per cent.

PUBLIC MARKET STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 16.—Construction work was started early this week on the large open public market at the southwest corner of Miles avenue and Irvington street, the building to be erected for J. A. Calhoun.

WORK WILL START SOON ON FACTORY

Company Banks on Increase in Concrete Road Trade for Plant

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 16.—[illegible] was broken last week for the new plant of the Southwest Welding and Machine Company, on a tract in the Alhambra industrial section on Fremont avenue. The company completed the project with an investment of [illegible] and will employ 100 workmen.

The plant will be the first steel-welding [illegible] to be in operation within [illegible] according to plans. It is [illegible] largely from time to time as [illegible] are extended. The company now under contemplation [illegible] a frontage of 100 feet on Fremont Road. The company [illegible] several months ago.

The company now [illegible] plant at 621-35 [illegible] Los Angeles. An expansion program has made [illegible] necessary and it is expected [illegible] machinery will be moved [illegible] here.

Versatile Use Discovered for Gypsum Ore

Although having had one of the most phenomenal growths of any industry in the past decade, the gypsum industry, in the [illegible] California and the [illegible] States, where [illegible] working worked and [illegible] points are available to [illegible] is entering an even greater period of development as a result of discoveries of new uses for the gypsum mineral, according to [illegible] from the United States Bureau of Mines.

Its supreme qualities as a fireproofing and sound-[illegible] are generally appreciated by the general public, it was aware that its uses are [illegible] wide range from plaster [illegible] building blocks and [illegible] manufacture of toilet articles, [illegible] poultry feed and [illegible] was stated yesterday by [illegible] Wilson, president of the [illegible] Fireproofing Company, [illegible] les.

Project Shows Great Activity

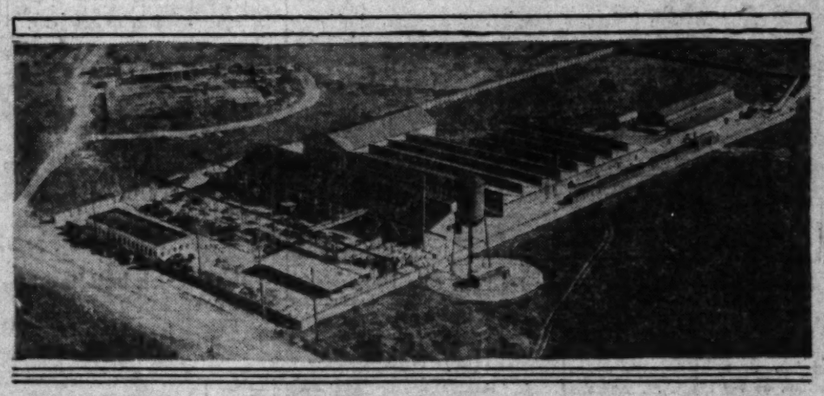
An airplane view of [illegible] City, the Henry E. [illegible] munity development, [illegible] large amount of work [illegible] the project, according to [illegible] Eastham, secretary and [illegible] of the Culver company.

"Observers from the air [illegible] the entire improvement [illegible] once," Eastham declared. [illegible] cludes street grading and [illegible] installation of utilities, and [illegible] work on Loyola University [illegible] landscaping. Construction [illegible] homes is under way and [illegible] planned for the near future.

The company maintains [illegible] branch offices and employs [illegible] salespeople scattered [illegible] Southern California.

FIRM COMPLETES FACTORY ADDITION

New Unit of Truscon Steel Will Boost Production

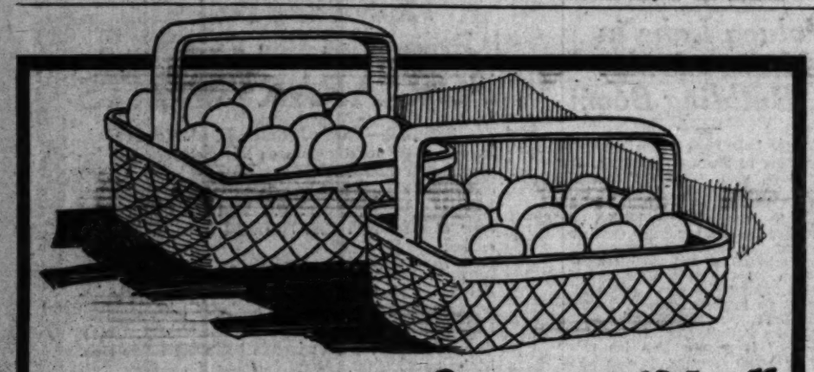


Plant Speeds Output by Enlargement

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY has completed a $75,000 addition to its $1,000,000 plant on East Slauson avenue and now boasts one of the most pretentious manufacturing layouts on the Pacific Coast. The addition will be used for the manufacture of steel windows and joists.

Approximately 175 men are employed in the plant according to J. E. Heber, recently named vice-president in charge of local operations, and the annual pay roll is in excess of $250,000.

An idea of the importance of this industrial unit to Los Angeles can be appreciated when it is realized that the company buys all possible raw material from which Truscon products are fabricated from local manufacturers. This item now amounts to approximately $750,000 a year.



Your Eggs are Not all in ONE Basket!

Your investment at Runnymede is so balanced that it is stabilized and fortified at all times. Your egg business is secured by Los Angeles land—the best security on earth.

The land is yours—to have and to hold—to profit by, through advancing values. Due to tremendous industrial developments and influx of population, the eyes of the world are focused on the San Fernando Valley.

Runnymede Eggs Lead

The demand for Runnymede eggs is increasing daily—housewives prefer them because of their uniform quality and freshness. Through the operation of the Runnymede Income Plan, hundreds of men and women own about 200,000 hens housed in the world's largest poultry plant at Runnymede, and help supply the demand for Runnymede eggs.

Runnymede provides you with a valuable piece of land in the dynamic San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles, plus a flock of hens which are cared for, and the eggs marketed, for ten years. All the work is done for you under Runnymede expert supervision and you receive the profits from your own birds as earned.

You can profit by the Runnymede Income Plan, but to do so you must learn the details and then act. Drive out to the plant and see for yourself just what it has in store for you, or clip and mail the coupon and full information will be sent you.

RUNNYMEDE, 704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. I want to know more about the Runnymede Income Plan. Send me the details, without obligation. Name ..... Address ..... Times 2-17

Drive to Reseda—Then One-Half Mile North to the Big Runnymede Sign.

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704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

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Highest Quality Building Materials

Direct from our Plants to the Home

5½-ft. No. 2 R. H. Recess Bath Tub $35 Less trim.

Vitreous China, No. 2 syphon jet, low tank Toilet $18 complete rough plumbing with B. M. seat.

California Poppy Brand Automatic-Storage Water Heater ONLY $25.50 Guaranteed A Grade 14-Gallon Capacity

Lumber

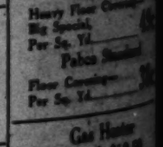
Buy Short Lengths and Save Money

Oftentimes when making repairs, alterations or building, short lengths of lumber can be used to good advantage and at a saving to you. Before you buy inspect our rough and finish lumber; the quality is uniformly good; prices are right.

Inlaid Linoleum

Fabos De Luxe Heavy Floor Covering Big Special, Per Sq. Yd.

Fabos Standard Floor Covering Per Sq. Yd.



Gas Heater Special, $19.50

Refrigerator and Cooler Combination $24

Refrigerator Box Enamelled Cooler Box Galvanized

Double Hung Windows

Size 2-0x4-0 [illegible]

Size 2-6x4-6 [illegible]

Sash in Pair

Size 2-0x4-0 [illegible]

Size 2-6x4-6 [illegible]

WHITING-MEAD CO.

MAIN STORE—2200 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. Branch Stores—9th and Maple Sts., 6900 West Pico St., 5161 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only

"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

The Largest Building Material Organization in Southern California. Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building." Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cabinets, Millwork, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Coverings.

10 BRANCH STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY

Prize-Winning House Chosen by Jury

PRIZE WINNING HOME

JAY LAWYER

MEMBERS OF ART JURY

Palos Verdes Estates Awards Announced

Upper picture shows the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Buchanan, adjudged the most notable contribution to Palos Verdes Estates during 1928. Below, the art jury responsible for the award, from left to right, Charles H. Cheney, Jay Lawyer, David C. Allison, James F. Dawson and Robert B. Farquahar. The insert is Jay Lawyer, general manager of Palos Verdes Estates.

BRICK COMBINE PRAISES PLANS

Architect Lemmon Hits New Note in Residence

Interior Coziness Equals Attractive Exterior

Wide Frontage Essential for Proper Setting

BY THEODORE KOETZLI

The little house show today, designed by C. W. Lemmon, is representative of some of the good work that has been done in the field of small house planning, and it was in fact awarded a prize in the competition held by the Common Brick Manufacturers Association.

The walls of brick, with gable ends of half-timbered stucco, the roof of randomlaid shingles, the casement windows with small panes of glass and the charming bay in the front bedroom, are combined in a thoroughly successfull and satisfying exterior in the old English fashion adapted to California conditions, dignified, but simple and homey.

INTERIOR PRACTICAL

The good exterior, morever, is supplemented by an equally successful and livable interior plan, in which concern for the comfort and convenience of the family are clearly evident.

Nothing could be finer nor more replete w ith possibilities than this large living and dining-room, its beautiful group of windows opening upon the front garden, French doors leading to the terrace garden in the rear, the fire-place at the far end, and fthe whole relieved of all clutter by the adequate entry of coat closet. It is a room of which, simple good taste, much might be made.

A feature, very desirable and not often found in a small house, is that entrance may be had to the bedrooms without passage through the living-room. And placing one of the bedrooms next the kitchen and providing a passage through it as an alternative to passage through the living-room, the service hall is reduced in length. This effects a real economy in building cost and in steps for the houswife. In a larger establishment it might be objectionable; in a small one it is often found quite practical, though not ideal.

Instead of the Pullman nook shown, a small breakfast room would probably be a happier arrangement in view of the heavy demands which are usually made upon it when the dining-roon and living-room are combined, as in this instance, and this change could be made without difficulty.

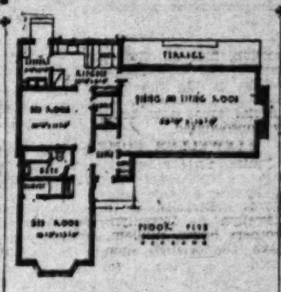
The house itself is forty-six feet wide, but it is not a design that would appear to advantage upon a lot of minimum width, and it is in fact better adapted to a suburban or country district where economy of frontage is not essential and it could be given an adequate setting.

There are about 1300 square feet of floor area and the building cost could probably be kept within $5500.

DISPOSES OF RANCH

REDLANDS, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) L. W. Butterfield of this city has traded a sixty-three-acre ranch near Bloomington to J. C. and M. T. Amos of San Bernardino and has taken from them fifty-three lots in Sunrise Heights, a subdivision in San Bernardino.

Prize-Winning Small Home Indicates Comfort



Surburban English-Type Gem

Exceptionally sensible understanding of requirements in servantless house creates architectural triumph. Plans for this house may be obtained from Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue.

Residents Form Association to Better Section

The Improvement Association of North Hollywood was formed last week when owners of property north of Chandler Boulevard met and created a temporary organization. It is the aim of land owners to obtain various improvements for the district by combining forces.

The meeting was held in the Continental Building, 11313 Cumpston street. John B. Wheeler was named temporary chairman with Mrs. Paul J. Guerin, secretary. A committee headed by John B. Wheeler and A. Niemeyer, was chosen to investigate transportation conditions and report. The district to be served by the association includes territory north of Chandler Boulevard from Burbank to Van Nuys. Another session will be held on the 19th inst.

Property owners attending the organization meeting included A. Niemeyer, Joseph T. Mulhall, Bernard Rosenthal, Mrs. Hazel Plate, R. E. Johnson, R. H. Collins, John Kirk, Paul J. Guerin, Col. C. N. Jones, M. Dehouge, Mrs. Paul J. Guerin, Mrs. Louise Bartlett and Roger C. Dahlhjelm.

RECONSTRUCTION IN WORK

LINDSAY, Feb. 16.—Reconstruction which will cost the Southern California Edison Company $80,000 is under way at the Lindsay substation. All the present racks and switches at the south side of the building are to be torn down and replaced by more modern equipment, and new foundations are to be placed under the present battery of transformers.

Construction of Tool Factory Being Started

Designed to house air compressors and electric generators for the operation of oil-well-tool-manufacturing machinery the new power house at the plant of the Basah-Ross Tool Company, 5512 Boyle avenue, began to take form yesterday when construction was started under the direction of the company's engineers.

Entailing an expenditure of approximately $11,000, the building, of brick and corrugated-iron exterior, will cover an area 60 by 100 feet and will be of one story height. A special feature of its construction will lie in the use of a metal-roof deck, laid on steel joists, upon which a solid sheet of gypsum, one and a half inches thick, will be poured, according to H. P. Wickersham, chief engineer of the Basah-Ross company, who is in charge of operations. This work, for which contracts have been let to the Pacific Fireproofing Company of this city, is designed to render the structure fire-safe.

GROVE BRINGS $125,000

HIGHLAND, Feb. 17. (Exclusive) Judge O. C. Moore of Highland has purchased an orange grove from the Savage estate, one of the finest producers in this section and with a lovely home of about twenty rooms on it, paying for the property a cash consideration of $125,000.

FINANCING OF STREETS HITS CITIES

Authority Analyzes Grave Problem and Explains New Condemnation Law

"The financing of street-improvement work and the financing of condemnation proceedings are the gravest questions confronting the development of cities at this time," writes W. L. Pollard, chairman of the city plan committee of the California Real Estate Association, in the current issue of California Real Estate Magazine.

"The tremendous automobile traffic with which the streets are burdened makes necessary the opening and extension of boulevards in order to provide ingress and egress to the core of the city, and without such provisions the core of the city must die.

"In California there has been passed a constitutional amendment which provides a method whereby in the bringing of the condemnation action for the opening or widening of the street the city may in addition to condemning the actual area to be used for street purposes condemn a strip 150 feet wide on each side of the street. Under this method it will be possible for the city or other municipal entity to extend the area to be condemned over a wide enough strip to take in the property which would be cut to waste and then by changing the frontage or replatting into lots of reasonable and usable size the land may not be wasted.

"The city may by the use of excess condemnation take a strip on either side of the proposed street sufficiently large to enable it to plot uniform lots upon a strip and then sell those lots for vastly increased sums of money, thus making the property fronting on the street pay for the actual opening or widening."

Six Residences to be Started on Canyon Site

Construction of six attractive homes will start immediately in El Verde Lodge, a mountain residential tract located in Bouquet Canyon, eighteen miles northwest of Saugus, according to Miss Kate Fletcher, executive head of the project. One will be built by Morris Kohler, violinist, who has prepared plans for an eight-room house and three garages. Eleven additional homes will be built within the next month declared Miss Fletcher, one of which will be for Eddie Brandstatter, cafe owner.

OCEAN FRONTAGE SCARCE

Recent Survey Shows Property Near Sea Advancing to New High Figures With Scant Supply on Market

Unprecedented advances in ocean front property are predicted by George R. Hannan, manager of Dana Point. "As the result of a recent survey which we made of seacoast property, both in the East and in Southern California, we find that because of the limited amount, this type of real estate has enjoyed a steady advance through recent years.

"With the coming of automotive transportation, seashore homes are easily accessible to residents of inland cities, and, as a result, the law of supply and demand is working to the end that not long will you be able to purchase seashore property at anywhere near the present prices.

"Take the case of Atlantic City," said Hannan. "Quite some time ago, prices for frontage on the board walk reached $25,000 a front foot. In Long Beach, ocean frontage has increased from $500 to $4000 and $6000 per front foot. Santa Monica frontage records advances from $250 a front foot to as much as $3000 in the past six years. At Laguna prices have doubled during the past year and front-foot values as high as $1250 have been reached in this Southern California art colony.

"Anticipating one of the most progressive years in real-estate activity during the spring and summer we are rushing our improvements at Dana Point with a large force of men. The Roosevelt highway, our main business street, is being widened to eighty feet with a fifty-six-foot right of way from curb to curb, while sewers, sidewalks, paving, ornamental lighting and other developments are taking place throughout other units of the property. Many splendid new homes are being built and our sales organizations have established a record month for the first of 1929."

National Rabbit Federation Puts Lynch at Head

FONTANA, Feb. 16.—The National Rabbit Federation has elected John T. Lynch, a breeder of this district, as president for the coming year.

Lynch formerly served as secretary of the local breeders' group and last year was chairman of a committee appointed by the united Southern California bodies to study marketing problems with regard to meat rabbits.

Oil Producers Will Use Radio

Southern California oil producers may soon enjoy the benefits of radio communication between their various individual units, according to advice from Washington received here by the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company.

General use of radio communication by petroleum companies is expected to grow out of applications pending before the Federal Radio Commission in which existing short wave radio experimental licenses held by certain oil companies are asked to be renewed in order to develop their use.

As if She Needed Practice

The girl who talked ninety-two hours in New York for a prize she didn't get is not married, so obviously she got her practice elsewhere. —[Detroit News.

HOME BUILDER PROTECTED

Code of Ethics Adopted by Exchange to Assist Citizen, Contractor and Material Man

Stabilization of credit involving the many millions of dollars annually expended in the construction industry in Southern California, and enforcing of a code of ethics to protect the home and building owner as well as the material dealer and contractor, is to follow as a result of a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce Building under the auspices of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles.

There were present more than 100 delegates. They represented practically every craft and association connected with the construction industry. They came from the cities of Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Redondo, San Pedro, Wilmington and San Bernardino.

The session culminated a series of conferences, that have extended over many months and resulted in the adoption of a report, prepared by a special committee, and designed to greatly improve conditions within the industry. The action has been characterized by Mano Zan, general manager of the Builders' Exchange, as the most important ever taken for the welfare of the construction industry in Southern California.

The meeting was addressed by Ralph E. Homann, Walter R. Simons, H. W. Biddle, Charles E. Russell, H. W. Baum, Mano Zan, J. E. Charbonnel, E. E. Eaton, Dudley Chandler, Kenneth Smith and others. The primary purpose, it was declared, was to create a situation by which credit within the industry could be stabilized, disputes could be settled by arbitration, and the violator of honest ethics could be prosecuted.

Ever Upward

The little boy who five years ago was able to reach the hem of his mother's skirt has grown up with it. —[Palmyra Spectator.

Italian Architectural Treatment of Home

Builders Complete Residence for Physician

Italian treatment of a home suited to Southern California is exemplified in this residence on North June street recently completed by the A. D. Chisholm Company, builders, for Dr. Frank Chessman.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I have note secured by trust deed calling for $50 monthly payments. I am accepting payments of $40. Will this outlaw my note? Can I demand $50 payment at any time.

Answer: The statute of limitations will be determined by the maturity date fixed in note on basis of $50 a month payment. You may upon proper notice require payment of the installments according to term of note at any time.

Q.: I recently purchased property that had a first and second trust deed on it. The second is now due and I cannot pay it. Can the property be seized? Could I have trust deed remain by paying interest?

A.: The holder of note may require payment according to terms of note and if principal of note is not paid when due he may proceed to sell under provisions of trust deed. You should immediately arrange for extension of note or refinance the first and second trust deeds.

Q.: I purchased subdivision lot and made two-thirds of payments. Certain improvements were to be made. Subdivider has assigned his interest to creditors and bank holds mortgage. We all stopped making payments. What should be done?

A.: Under the circumstances it would seem advisable that the purchasers obtain the services of a competent attorney to protect their interests.

Are You BUILDING?

We can arrange your financing, including lot pay-offs; recommend reliable architects and contractors; check your specifications; protect your disbursements; advise you and safeguard your interests throughout your entire building operation.

Bring us your financing and building problems. Consultation free. References furnished on request.

Tune in on KNX for our daily announcements: — Mornings 9:35-10:00; Afternoons, Mon., Wed., Fri., 3:30-4:00; Tues., Thurs., Sat., 4:30-5:00.

Building Contract Service

532 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. Los Angeles MUtual 9104.

AGAIN, LINCOLN CREATES THE UNUSUAL... an English Residence in the new trend...

COMPLETELY FINANCED and BUILT ON YOUR LOT...

$70 is your total monthly payment (includes principal and interest at 7%)

NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT required

Every modern idea has been incorporated in the design, arrangement and appointments of this 1929 home. It is the new vogue. In keeping with Lincoln's policy of individualizing each residence, you have the opportunity of selecting the color schemes for interior and exterior, the type and color of tiles, kitchen and bathroom fixtures, and of expressing your taste in the matter of other details equally important. ¶ This is but one of a group of plans and sketches of fascinating 5 and 6-room English, Spanish, Norman and Early-Californian homes—just created. ¶ Under the Lincoln Plan, we simply require that your clear lot be satisfactorily located. Your monthly payment includes everything.

See the Plans and Sketches at this Office

LINCOLN-Built HOMES

Lincoln Mortgage Company
1075 Subway Terminal Building
417 So. Hill Street
MUtual 6151 LOS ANGELES
Resources Over $3,000,000

Gentlemen:
Please send me complete information about the Lincoln Plan; also illustrations of the new 5 and 6-room homes, without obligation.
Name
Address

CITIZENS URGE COMBINED PORT

Federal Engineers Will Be Told of Sentiment

Both Long Beach and This City Favor Project

Unified Harbor Great Boon to Entire State

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Public sentiment pervading Los Angeles and Long Beach in behalf of the project for unifying their harbors as a national port will be one of the forceful arguments presented to the Federal Army Board of Engineers, when it meets in Washington April 20 to consider the report of the recent Board of Review here. With that representation will go testimony showing that there are no economic or other bars to the materialization of the project.

On such showing is based the belief that the Federal board will not concur in the review board's recommendation for, in effect, the nullification of the essential governmental participation in the plan.

The trend of events forecasts this prosedure before the Federal board and favorable result.

The board of review clearly indicates that its recommendation is based on the delay in meeting governmental requirements. The surprising thing is that so much delay has been permitted in carrying through the mandate of the voters of Los Angeles and Long Beach for the unification of the harbors. The review board's report jolted into the limelight the fact that the wonderful opportunity offered for the creation of a great national port was headed for the scrap heap unless something promptly was done about it.

CITIES AWAKENED

The limelight of publicity on the review recommendations and other phases of the project as it stands, has brought out widespread and earnest consideration of the subject in both cities. So instead of a mere hastening to Washington to stall for time in behalf of the plan, there is a well-defined disposition to go before the Federal board with the kind of showing that proves both cities mean business.

Much satisfaction is expressed in both communities regarding the information from Washington that the hearing before the Federal board has been postponed from March 1 to April 20 "for the accommodation of witnesses."

It is not indicated that the representations to be made to the board will incorporate a definitely offered solution for every point involved in the project. The idea is to demonstrate that the people of the two cities have given their approval of the project by vote and that there unquestionably is every good reason for believing that whatever technical points may be at issue can and will be promptly adjudicated.

OPPORTUNITY TIME

Close observers of commercial and industrial trends consider the time especially opportune for unifying the ports.

The annual business of the port of Los Angeles is mounting steadily toward the $1,000,000,000 mark. Enormously significant in that fact is the steady increase in the manufactured commodities handled through the harbor. It is held that under national port auspices such prosperity also would be reflected in that part of the extensive harbor which would redound to the enormous benefit of Long Beach. The entire west coast region would be immeasurably benefited.

Foreign trade via the Pacific is reaching such proportions that the center of world commerce is shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Governmental authorities agree with the local economists that this locality is on the threshhold of a marvelous new era of foreign trade.

A unified port with the status of a national harbor will be in exceptional good position to meet that condition.

Business Unit to Go Up When Leases Expire

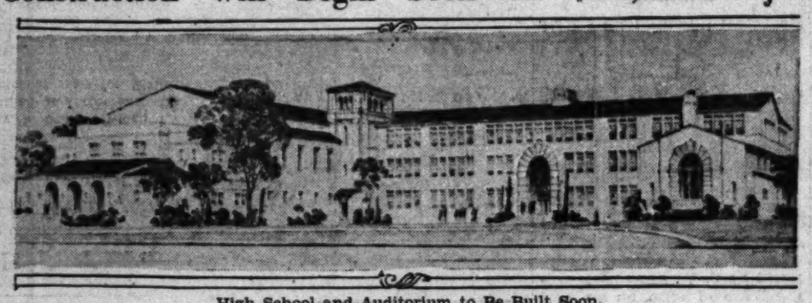
HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—A business building is to be erected at the expiration of the leases held on the two stores at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon street, the announcement coming from Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, Los Angeles brokers. The leases expire August 1, and at that time the buildings occupying the corner will be razed and a one-story structure to cover the entire lot will be erected.

The building will have a frontage of eighty-three feet on the boulevard and a depth of 150 feet along Clarendon street and will cost in excess of $45,000. The site is owned by the Howard Automobile Company, having been purchased about eighteen months ago.

Shipments of automobile trucks from this country to Argentina tripled within a recent month.

SAN DIEGO SCHOOL PLANS PREPARED

Construction Will Begin Soon on $400,000 Project



High School and Auditorium to Be Built Soon

PLANS for a $400,000 classroom and auditorium, the first unit in San Diego's new high school plant, are rapidly being completed by T. C. Kistner & Co., Los Angeles and San Diego architects.

The seven buildings that will make up the school group will be on a twelve-acre tract fronting on El Cajon Boulevard.

Specifications on the initial structure call for a three-story, reinforced brick building of Class A type. The auditorium will adjoin the classroom as a wing. All buildings will be typically Californian with light-colored stucco and tile roofs. Low-pressure vacuum heating, mechanical ventilation and special lighting features will be included.

Additional buildings, to follow the main classroom and auditorium, include cafeteria, shops, physical training units for boys and girls and classrooms.

GAIN NOTED IN REALTY BOND SALES

Past Year Shows Increase Over All Others Excepting During 1925

Approximately $682,000,000 worth of long-term real estate bonds were offered for sale by principal investment houses during 1928, according to an examination of the most complete data available just completed by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. This amount exceeds by $111,000,000 the 1927 realty offerings, and is $38,000,000 more than in 1926.

The 1928 total falls slightly below the record mark of $696,000,000 established in 1925, but is more than double the amount marketed in any previous year.

Real estate bonds have gained rapidly in popularity among investors in recent years, due largely to an increasing tendency of the buying public to look upon such holdings as combining security with a satisfactory rate of return. The upward trend in such issues also reflects in part the expansion of the country's building activities and general realty investment.

A comparison of annual bond offerings and the rate of increase over 1922 each year follows:

Year.	Amount.	Increase.
1922	$260,000,000	0%
1923	336,000,000	29%
1924	519,000,000	99%
1925	896,000,000	335%
1926	844,000,000	302%
1927	971,000,000	257%
1928	682,000,000	326%

Women's Benefit Group Assumes Ten-Year Lease

W. I Hollingsworth & Co., through B. O. Miller, vice-president and general manager, announce that their representatives, Hascle L. Freeman and B. F. Downing, served for both owner and tenant in a ten-year lease of the Morrison Building, 1918 West Seventh street.

The lessee is the Woman's Benefit Association, a group of international scope. Mrs. Julia G. Ginn, a resident of this city, is the California Regional Director and it was under her direction that the lease was consummated and the improvements made.

The reconstructed edifice contains a ballroom, dining-room and kitchen, a health center with a graduate nurse in charge and "Court of the Rose," better described as the children's corner.

Huntington Park Gets Hotel and Business Block

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 16. (Exclusive At the corner of Atlantic and Firestone boulevards a two-story hotel and business building is to be erected on the site, N. Rosner of New York, recent purchaser, announces. This structure is to have a frontage of 130 feet on both boulevards, with twenty modern hotel rooms, with bath and shower on the second floor. The ground floor will be given over to six store spaces and a service station and a garage will be stationed between the two wings.

COUNTY REGISTERS GAINS

Realty Records for Week Ending the 9th Inst. Show Good Activity Throughout District

With San Fernando Valley showing the greatest increases, nine communities in Los Angeles county registered gains in the number of instruments filed and in valuations for the week ending February 9, according to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank, Inglewood, Santa Monica, Alhambra and Beverly Hills indicated combined valuations of real-estate transactions for the period ending February 9 of $3,137,906 as compared with $2,675,575 for the preceding week. San Fernando Valley's gain was $242,221.

Long Beach led in valuations with $1,000,747, San Francisco second with $609,122, Beverly Hills third with $491,854 and Pasadena fourth with $269,270.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 8494 instruments were filed during the week ending February 6, as against 8330 for the February 2 period. Comparative figures follow:

	Wk. ending Feb. 9.	Wk. ending Feb. 2.
Deeds	3.513	3.456
Trust deeds	2.218	2.053
Mortgages	447	463
Reconveyances	1.396	1.369
Releases of mortgages.	924	989
Totals	8.494	8.330

Comparative figures for the last two weeks follow:

WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 9

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T D's.	Amount
Long Beach	214	10	166	$1.000.747
San Fern. Valley	174	17	171	609.122
Glendale	70	15	86	262.611
Pasadena	64	27	33	269.270
Burbank	54	3	36	98.797
Inglewood	47	9	21	39.524
Santa Monica	42	3	43	208.059
Alhambra	41	6	33	157.722
Beverly Hills	40	6	29	491.854
Total				$3.137.906

WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 2

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T D's.	Amount
Long Beach	225	9	123	$ 983.326
San Fern. Valley	137	17	121	366.901
Glendale	113	20	80	804.580
Burbank	62	4	34	177.147
Pasadena	62	13	44	378.744
Santa Monica	44	4	26	188.785
Inglewood	39	9	12	93.002
Alhambra	39	9	22	113.589
Beverly Hills	35	6	28	307.481
Total				$2.675.575

Slogan Change Boosts Living in Hollywood

Hollywood merchants have altered their slogan of "Buy in Hollywood" to "Live in Hollywood," according to Martin T. Hildinger, manager of Hollywoodland.

"The advantages of Hollywood as a home place have never been capitalized," Hildinger declared yesterday. "The hills above this city offer fine residential sites. With the development of Hollywoodland with its paved streets, water, sewers and other improvements we have demonstrated to utilize this residential district as an artistic, cultural community.

"The way has been shown in Hollywoodland to take advantage of hillside construction at no greater cost than on flat ground and at the same time giving the appearance of costliness. We have created here a place for those who love Hollywood and who desire a home high above the smoke and fog yet easily accessible to Hollywood's main business and theatrical section."

Beverly Hills Body Elects Its Heads for Year

The Canyon Drive Development Association of Beverly Hills recently held its annual meeting and election of officers at the chamber of commerce, the officials named being as follows: President, Harrison Lewis; vice-presidents, J. J. McGuinness, Al G. Bickel and James Rydell; treasurer, Robert L. Plues, and secretary, Clarence Littleton.

The reports made at the meeting indicate unusual prospects for the near future and the organization formulated plans for an active campaign toward making Canyon Drive the outstanding business street in Beverly Hills.

Branch Opened by Architects

PHOENIX, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made here that Louis L. Dorr and Dwight Gibbs, both of Los Angeles, will open architectural offices in Phoenix, in the Security Building. Dorr, designer of the Los Angeles Biltmore, here redesigned and completed the Hotel Westward Ho. The members of the firm are to spend a large part of their time in Phoenix.

George Babbitt, Jr., formerly with the R. A. Rowan Company and Frank Meline Company, both of Los Angeles, has joined the sales force of the Owens-Dinsmore realty firm in Phoenix.

MANY HOMES PLANNED FOR PIERPONT BAY

An active building campaign has been planned for Pierpont Bay, beach colony controlled by the Frank Meline Company, and it is planned to have 125 homes completed by the opening of the summer season, according to Donal M. Welch, general manager of the Meline organization. Eight residences are being constructed, with plans for sixteen additional homes to be started within the next sixty days. There are now seventy-one completed homes on the property, according to the officials of the company.

PHONOGRAPH COMPANY TAKES LONG LEASE

Sonora Phonograph Company, Inc., has taken a five-year lease on a building at 1117 Santee street, according to S. G. Reis of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, who handled the deal. The building is owned by George D. Drake and Charles Kraft.

The Sonora company, according to S. G. Scrafield, branch manager, will deal direct with the retail trade instead of through jobbers as in the past.

ERECT BUSINESS BLOCK

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—A business block is to be erected on the west side of Lankershim Boulevard, across from the Community Church, it is announced by C. B. Holmes, owner of the site. It It is understood that a branch of the Saunders system of grocery stores will occupy the new building.

VETERAN SEES ROSY FUTURE

Oldest Valley Resident Predicts Increase in Population

Judge Isaac C. Ijams, 88-year-old frontiersman, Indian fighter, and oldest inhabitant of San Fernando Valley, predicted yesterday at his home in Studio City that the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks area would have a population of 1,000,000 persons within the next fifteen years.

"I came here in 1867, having crossed the plains three times in oxcarts. My first camp was pitched in the hills just south of Hollywoodway at the head of Cahuenga Pass," Judge Ijams said.

Ten years after Judge Ijams arrived in the valley, land was selling at 50 cents an acre in the Studio City area. This was twenty years after Gen. Pico had purchased the entire San Fernando Valley for $14,000. The assessed valuation of the valley is now $150,000,000.

STATE MAY SCRUTINIZE LAND DEALS

Legislation in Arizona to Control Real Estate, Urged by Citizens

PHOENIX, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Legislation that will put rigid control on the real estate business is being asked of the Arizona Legislature by the Phoenix Real Estate Board. It is proposed to have a real estate license law with teeth, an act that closely follows the California statutes on the subject. There is to be a $4000 real estate commissioner, of at least five years' experience, and there is to be license of every broker and salesman.

Especial attention is to be paid to new subdivisions and to wildcatting schemes. Valued suggestions on the subject were made by Californians recently guests of the local organization, with especial indebtedness expressed to J. Bradley Clayton, president of the California Real Estate Association.

Arizona now has four real estate organizations, in Phoenix, Tucson, Casa Grande and Chandler. About 600 individuals are selling real estate within the State. A State organization is contemplated.

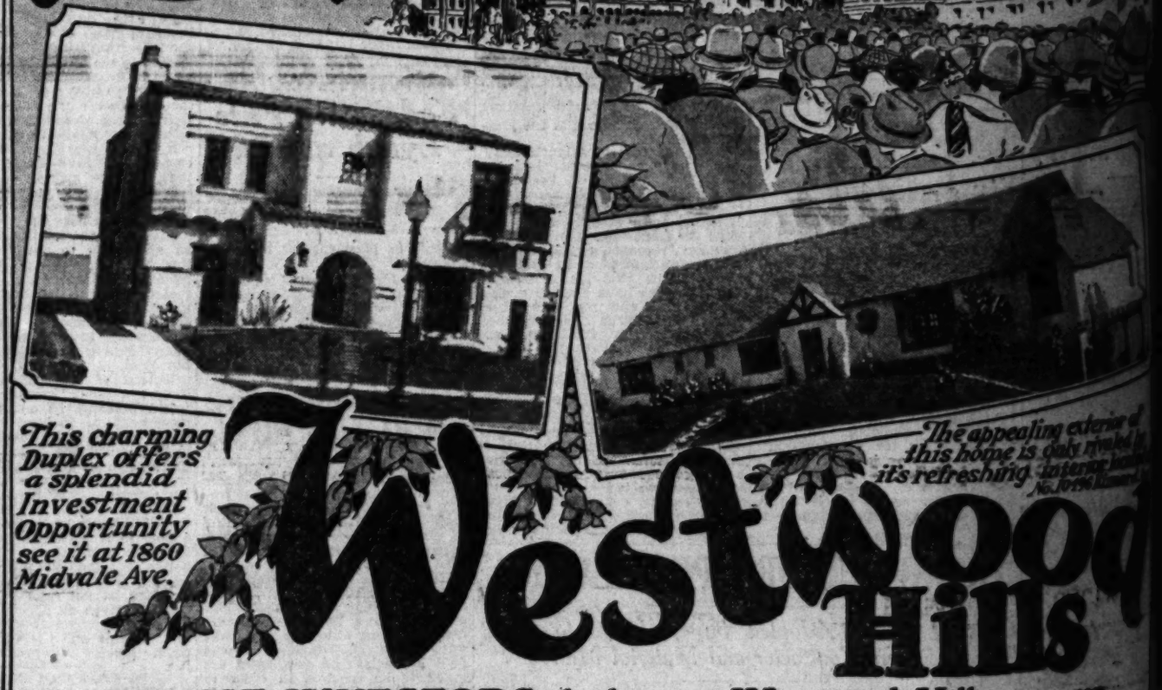
New Members Added to Firm

The staff of C. C. C. Tatum, real estate dealer, recently has been augmented by the addition of Everett Herbert La Source, James Smith, Charles R. Moses and Ferd J. Zettler, who will be actively engaged in applying themselves respectively to properties on Spring street, Broadway, Hill street and Hollywood Boulevard, according to Harold F. Benner, manager of their leasing property management department.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Let Every Year Mark a Milestone of Profit
HERE'S ONE YOU CAN'T BEAT FOR TEN DOLLARS!!!
A SURE-SHOT CAN'T-MISS DEAD-CERTAIN INVESTMENT!!!
NORTH HOLLYWOOD STUDIO TRACT!!!
You can stand on your own merits—Lots for your own use TEN DOLLARS per month and FOOL THE LANDLORD! String along with Brisbane and get the best-buy lots when you can get it for only TEN DOLLARS!!!
REAL ESTATE GROWS WHILE OTHER INVESTMENTS FAIL!!!
And remember that the CHEAPEST INVESTMENT ALWAYS MADE THE BIGGEST PROFITS!!!
Our Terms Are and Always Will Be Cash
Big Sixty-foot Tree-Covered Lots!! Choice Business Frontages!!
$10 PER MONTH!!!
Who Couldn't Buy a Lot on Terms Like This?
SEE US TODAY!!!
MAKE A DEPOSIT THAT WILL SURE PAY DIVIDENDS!
BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Laurel Canyon, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim to our new offices at 4706 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Camrose.
BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car to Paris and alight at Hoffman stop, North Hollywood, and walk one block north. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.
J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
OWNERS
REALTORS

Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel Page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long and short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

Look into the Future



This charming Duplex offers a splendid Investment Opportunity see it at 1860 Midvale Ave.

The appealing exterior of this home is only rivaled by its refreshing interior. No. 10196 Hilgard

Westwood Hills

WISE INVESTORS, looking at Westwood Hills now, can visualize hundreds of new Homes, Apartments, Flats, Courts, Duplexes and other forms of Income and Business Improvements on the vacant lots of today. They see the new University of California campus at Westwood Hills teeming with life. They see hundreds upon hundreds of student renters. Scores upon scores of parents searching for homes. *They see values growing to higher levels!* They see these things because they visualize the opening of the great new University of California at Los Angeles—announced by the Regents for the coming September! What greater assurance of *increasing value* could *you* ask than the virtual moving in of a city of between 5000 and 6000 people almost overnight! And yet, Today's Prices of Lots and Homes *are at pre-university level*—values that would be declared *unusual* even in ordinary districts. Come out and look for yourself *today!*

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES: 500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7905. 4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES: Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and (1) Beverly Blvd. (2) Wilshire Blvd. (3) Santa Monica Blvd. (4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of houses open for inspection today.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

BEAUTIFICATION PLANNED

Capistrano Beach to Profit by Seven-Deck Terrace on Palisades and Roosevelt Highway Widening

Doheny Drive, the main approach to the palisades of Capistrano Beach from the Roosevelt Highway, is being rewidened and the bluff contiguous to it terraced and beautified at a cost exceeding $50,000, according to James E. Appleby, director of sales for Walles-Smith Company, managers and developers of the beach city.

The parkway, which is scheduled for completion in the next sixty days, has been designed with great care and provision for both utility and beauty. The concrete roadway fifty feet in width will be ornamented with large electroliers and beautified with shrubbery.

Seven terraces, extending from the base of the palisades to the top of the mesa, are being created along the course of the main entrance to the city proper.

A definite plan of landscaping, utilizing hundreds of small trees, shrubs and flowers, has been established. The beautification treatment executed under the guidance of adept horticulturists should transform the entire aspect of the palisades, creating a typical Southern California landscape.

This major improvement, Appleby pointed out, is an addition to an extensive development plan affecting the progress of Capistrano Beach. Plans for the next year call for a building program of large proportions and an amplified program of physical development preparatory to an anticipated augmentation of population in the beach city.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
626 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
THE GREATEST REALTY VALUES EVER OFFERED ARE OPEN TO YOU NOW

For the Home Buyer

$175,000—A MAGNIFICENT MANSION situated on a prominent corner 200x200. Hollywood's finest blvd. GREAT OPPORTUNITY to occupy this Palatial HOME for a few years, & REAP YOUR HARVEST later from the ground value. THIS HOME IS COMPLETELY and BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED and ready for immediate occupancy. OWNERS POSITIVELY GOING ABROAD March 15th. Everything included in price quoted. COMPLETE wt. of Photographs in our office. SEE THEM TODAY. Allow us to prove the merits of THE SHOW PLACE OF HOLLYWOOD. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Dunnigan.

$100,000—We have selected one of the outstanding homes in the Hills of Beverly for the purchaser desirous of a perpetual view. SITUATED ON A beautiful knoll with a commanding panorama of the entire city, sea and mountains. THIS GEM consisting of 11 great large beautiful rooms, should appeal to the particular home buyer. THE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS ARE A L L INCLUDED. Oriental rugs throughout. Electric reproducing grand piano, genuine marble statuary, expensive hangings, paintings, etc. AN IDEAL HOME FOR ONE seeking the quietness of the hills and within 10 minutes of the HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. LISTEN! The owners will accept SMALLER HOME to $50,000 in Hancock Park in exchange, or make liberal terms to a direct purchaser. Shown by appt. only.

$40,000—We offer an ARCHITECT'S MASTERPIECE in a True Old Colonial Residence consisting of 10 delightful rooms, 4 baths, 4 bedchambers and servants' quarters, spacious entrance hall with open staircase, ideal lower floor plan, everything colonial; no jazz, but a harmonious home designed and built for comfort and convenience. THE LOT is 85x180 beautifully landscaped and adorned with choice shrubbery. Property locate close to Sunset Blvd. on one of the choice Residential Streets of BEVERLY HILLS. SEE THIS PROPERTY before deciding. Appt. only.

Some Snappy Exchanges
READY FOR ACTION

$27,500—Excellent four-family flat bldg. consisting of 4 five-room flats, all rented, ins. $235 mo. Want clear bung. or vacant for $12,000 equity. Call Mr. Greene

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT BLDG. ATTRACTIVE BUILDING, perfect construction. COMP. FURNISHED, 12 singles, 4 doubles. Inc. $830 month. One incumbrance. Want store bldg. or going ranch for $40,000 equity. Submit today.

BUY BUSINESS PROPERTY
MAKE NO MISTAKE
VINE, near HOLLYWOOD Blvd., of PROSPERITY. We offer a corner on this ACTIVE BLVD. 130x80 in exchange for clear home, Beverly Hills or Hancock Park. SECURE THIS CORNER TODAY. Homes decorated while business corners GROW IN VALUE. Do it now. THANK ME LATER.

REGARDING THE ABOVE AND MANY
OTHER CHOICE PROPERTIES in residential, business or vacant we will be pleased to show WITHOUT OBLIGATION. Consult us today. A PHONE CALL AND WE ARE at your SERVICE with SERVICE.

LIST WITH US—WE GET RESULTS
WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY
YOU NEED OUR HELP

Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
626 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
GL. 1166. PHONES GL. 1169.

This Marvelous Home

New 2-story, 10 large master rooms, 6 bathrooms, servants' rooms, 3-car garage, 4 patios and fountain; all electric improvements & fixtures. Built out of the best materials. Must sell this home on account of business. Best part of Los Feliz district between Vermont & Western. 2223 Nottingham Road.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
6-rm. bung. 3 bedrooms, many built-in features, garage, side drive, excl. neighborhood, $3500 worth beautiful furniture including Kimball piano, radio, mohair living-rm. suite, 9-pc. solid walnut dining suite, Wilton rugs, mahogany and ivory bedroom suites, lamps, linens, dishes, etc., big barg. for $8500. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1558 W. 47th st., nr. Western. VE. 6858.

ONLY $32,500
SALE OR TRADE
Hancock Park's finest residence under $40,000. 112 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Span. 10 rms. 3 baths. Just completed. Worth $42,000. Lot 57x171. See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667

UNDERPRICED $4000
SPANISH BUNGALOW, $13,500. ON MUIRFIELD ROAD. OWNER MUST SELL. 7 rms. 2 baths. Nearly new. BEAUTIFUL well-kept grounds. Lot 50x146. $2500 will handle. This is a fine home in a restricted district. Call Mr. Dickson.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

HANCOCK PARK
216 SO. CITRUS
Beautiful 2-story, 9-rm. Span. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. Extra lav. story. $27,500. See Mr. Tollan
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th FI. 4667

BEST BUY IN WINDSOR SQUARE
1½ blocks N. of Wil. Blvd.
11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, slp. porch. Fully modern. Lot 70x180. Call MRS. BARRY with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3060 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

MUST BE SOLD
N.E. corner 4th & Sycamore. 7 rms., 2 baths. Unit heat. See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

FINE ITALIAN HOME
Hudson st., Hancock Park. Will take "C" zone property to $50,000, equity or smaller home. Call C. C. GOFORTH, FI. 4667.

CORNER BUNGALOW
AT COST
$8073. 6-rm. new Spanish bungalow. tile bath, unit heat, double garage 642 North Harper. Open 1 to 4. HE. 7844.

OWNER
about to lose fine 7-rm. home, 2 stories, 3 bedrms., large living rm. 200 ft. to Hollywood car. Lot 50x149. Take $3000 for $7500 equity.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
2nd floor Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

OWNER, 326 SO. NORMANDIE AVE. 11-ROOM MODERN HOME (2) BATHS) TO LARGE FOR US. SELL AT A BARGAIN, CONSIDER SMALLER HOME AS PART PAY. CALL OR PHONE OL. 6302. EVE. CR. 6631.

MOD. 7-rm. 2-bath bung. and 6 lots north of Hollywood Blvd. nr. Vine. $9,000. Take some trade. 3975 Wilshire, corner Wilton. DU. 7414.

$4000. $1500 cash, buys 40 ft. frontage on East 11th st. near Central ave. Close old house thrown in for good measure. Call at 1201 E. 77th ST. VAn. 4377.

SEE 448 NO. HARPER
The last word in a 7-rm. Spanish bungalow. Every one see this.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY.

FINE, new, 10x 60x220, Hollywood, 10 min. $3750. Bushnell, GR. 4314.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

1380 CIRCLE DRIVE
SAN MARINO
$65,000

This home of 14 large rooms and every modern convenience was built three years ago under careful personal supervision and has been occupied only by the owner. Competent judges have pronounced its distinctive, dignified design as among the most beautiful in a district where only beautiful homes are built. The arrangement of two stories around a walled-in patio, with deeply arched patio porches, provides maximum comfort and convenience for family and guests. In perfect condition.

Half an acre of lawns and well planted grounds including 3 oaks and 17 young bearing fruit trees. In an exclusive residential area unsurpassed for beauty and desirability in all California, where dignity, quiet and pleasant social surroundings are permanently insured. Just over the Pasadena boundary line in San Marino on top of the high, oak-studded bluff midway between Huntington Hotel and the Henry Huntington estate.

Thirty minutes of easy driving to 7th & Broadway. Five minutes to Pasadena business district.

A surprising number of men and women prominent in the social, business and professional life of Southern California, able to choose at will, have chosen this district for their homes.

If you are in the market for a fine home at a reasonable price you will find it worth while to inspect this property. Deal direct with owner or through your agent as desired.

Open for inspection every afternoon from 2 to 5, including Sundays. Mornings by appointment only. Telephone WAKEFIELD 7485 (PASADENA EXCHANGE.)

BY OWNER
West Washington Dist.
1945 Virginia Road

Fourth house south of Washington. Excellent 2-story, cement stucco house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Hardwood floors thruout.

Lot 70x140 with 2-story, 3-car gar. Man's rooms and bath above, and laundry on side.

WILL SELL AT POSITIVE SACRIFICE. $4000 or more cash as may suit purchaser. Balance easier than rent.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily. No admittance except between these hours.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
To purchase elegant new home of 9 rooms, 3 baths. Very unusual, thoroughly modern. Old English design, brick and stucco, completely furnished with rare collection of antiques, collected by owner over a period of years. Some outstanding pieces. Oriental & antique hooked rugs, tapestries. Radio and grand piano. Furnishings of unusual elegance. High lot, 100x150, wonderful view, 9 grand old trees, beautiful shrubbery. Service street in rear. Exclusive foothill district, Rosamonte. Price $50,000, terms. Owner, Douglas 1268. 1114 Rosamonte Ave., GLENDALE.

AUCTION
MONDAY, FEB. 19, AT 11 A.M.
SHARP 1737 W. 79TH DRIVE
Attractive double bungalow, 5 large rooms, modern built-in features including 2 large bedrooms and extra in-a-door bed. Live in one side. Rent the other. Good terms. Inspect 1737 side of house afternoons only prior to auction. Attend this positive sale. Good location, half block west of Western ave. on 37th Drive to 79th st. lot.
SOL BLANC, BONDED AUCTION'R.

619 SO JUNE ST.
TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK
The opportunity you have been waiting for. Don't procrastinate, act now. See this home built for a home. Different from the rest, at a bargain price. Open today for your convenience.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

ITALIAN House, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, reception room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, butler's pantry, screen porch with laundry tubs and refrigerator, patio, 9-unit heating system, 6-car garage, 2 enclosed sleeping porches, elegant hall and spacious closets, 2-car garage. Lot 70x150, beautiful shrubs. Exquisitely furnished for $40,000. This was the cost of the place unfurnished. No exchanges. Lafayette Square. RO. 6548.

MUST BE SOLD
Owner called away. Beautiful 10-room Spanish home in Flintridge, near Pasadena. Reduced from $65,000 to $40,000. Priced to sell. All or part cash, by owner, John Zavoallas, Puente. Cal. Phone 57241.

SACRIFICE .NEW LOS FELIZ 8-ROOM SPANISH, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. AT LESS THAN COST TO BUILD.
2312 TALMADGE ST.
Open 1 to 5 or Ph. owner, OX. 5249

WESTWOOD HILLS
New 7-room Spanish stucco near Fox Hills studio. A beautiful home on commanding view lot. Tiled bath. Sanitas walls, unit heat, laundry room in basement. Double garage with wide driveway. Foreclosure price. Easy terms. Will show by appointment and will be on premises, 10315 Iona ave., Sunday 10 to 4. OX. 5085.

BARGAIN
351 N. EDINBURGH ST. Beautiful Span. bung. 7 rms. 2 bths. Patio has uninterrupted view of Hollywood Hills. $13,500. Easy terms. Open 12 to 5. Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 lg. rms., sep. tile shower & bath-rm., tile sink, breakfast cove, ample closets & drawers. Liv. rm., 15x17, lge. studio window, stucco, tile roof. Sac. $5000 net, worth $7000. $2500 1st mtg., 7%. Buyer to assume and make reas. down paymt. Hutchinson st., nr. Venice Blvd., Culver City dist. Phone BEacon 3163 for appt.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
246 S. Citrus Ave. 8 rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open 12 to 5. See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667

$7600—$1000 CASH
OWNER MUST SELL
8-rm. Span. bungalow near Robertson and Beverly Blvds. Fine location, near shops and cars. Pay balance like rent. THIS IS A SACRIFICE. Mr. Dickson. DU. 3300.

Bargain Clear Homes
Have several pieces of property that can be purchased at foreclosure prices. Might consider 1st T.D. income or orange grove. Phone Trinity 2067.

Sacrifice
8-Room Home. "B" Zone Lot. 1806 So. Harvard Blvd., just north of Washington, near Western ave. Call Mr. Garvie, FI. 2134. Terms.

$7950 —$1000 DN.
2-Story Home on a huge $8500 lot, zoned for apts., courts, flats $5000 mtge., 7%. See it at 1817 2nd ave. Terrific sacrifice.

12-ROOM WILSHIRE DUPLEX
$11,400. $1900 CASH.
I can save you $3000. New 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Big steel. Mr. Schaub. OR. 1121. Hugh Evans & Company.

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ AT WESTERN
8-rm. Spanish home, complete in every detail. Magnificent ocean view. $680 BILL OAK DR. WRIGHT DUKES Construc. Co., HE. 1902.

16-ROOM stucco home in Lafayette Square, my business out of town & must sacrifice, worth $30,000; price $17,500. 1844 Wellington Road. NO. 6094 up till noon or evenings.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

BETTER HOMES
Gentleman's Estate
$200,000, including exquisite FURNISHINGS; prominent banker has reduced price $75,000 to effect quick sale of this magnificent 14-rm. Italian residence; over TWO ACRES of heavily wooded grounds with innumerable HUGE TREES, gardens, pools & trails. Overlooks leading golf course between Beverly Hills & ocean; SWEEPING VIEW of sea, mountains & city; only few minutes' drive downtown. Will consider well located smaller home in trade to $50,000. See MR. BOYER.

In Hancock Park
$75,000 (worth $100,000;) imposing 12-rm. home in finest block in this exclusive district. Owner leaving for Europe—hence the DRASTIC CUT in price. Finely landscaped ground 100x200; 3-car gar. over garage. Every imaginable modern convenience. This will appeal to particular people looking for astounding values; see NELL SANGSTER.

$25,000; certainly a pickup in choice Hancock Park location; strictly mod. with many unusual features including walled PATIO, iron fur nafe, beautiful entrance hall & stairway, 2 closets in each bedrm., etc. Artistic 8-rm. Spanish (4 bedrms., 3 baths.) Terms. See MR. DeHAVEN or MR. WEBSTER.

In Fremont Place
$35,000; handsome 10-rm. Spanish with large beautifully landscaped grounds; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, every imaginable modern convenience. Without question the outstanding bargain in this fashionable residential park. A beauty for one looking for incomparable atmosphere plus unusual value; see MR. DeHAVEN or MR. WEBSTER.

AMBASSADOR OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
3505 W. 6th st. at Alexandria.
Telephone DUnkirk 2680.

$18,000 EASY TERMS

HANCOCK PK. HOME
Just south of Beverly Blvd. is a 9 rm., English brick and stucco home with 3 baths, featuring a beautiful library, & many unusual features. Owner's business connection transferred to Ohio, compels immediate sale. For full information call Mr. Gruber.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wils. Blvd. DR. 4286

SUPER CONSTRUCTION
Features charming English home in Westwood hills. Steel reinforced foundations, floor joists on the mud sills. Steel casements, etc., are only a few features. Built on a large view corner lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, 2 furnaces. O.K. refrigeration. Inspect this home today! Compare the appearance and construction with any house you know under $20,000. See for yourself. Price $15,500. $6,000 cash terms. Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to Thayer. Turn to the corner of Kinnard and Thayer, 3 blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford 1307.

BEAUTIFUL BEYOND YOUR DREAMS
WITHOUT QUESTION the most exquisite home for the money in the WILSHIRE SECTION.
LOCATION
Hancock Park district, near Rimpau but THOUSANDS UNDER Hancock prices. 2 large bedrooms, master baths, maid's room & bath. Solid tiled kitchen. The most beautiful ROMAN POOL in the city. For inspection call EM. 8558.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
PICO AT ALVERNON.

BEAUTY OF MODERN SPAIN
TWO STORIES
4 BEDROOMS. 3 TILE BATHS

IN THE ROMANTIC SETTING OF WESTWOOD HILLS, on a high view lot, close to Wilshire Blvd., in the environment of Bel-Air and Holmby Hills Estates, you will find the home you long for. ARTISTIC AND DESIRABLE IN EVERY DETAIL. All modern conveniences—unique features. Beautifully landscaped grounds. A RARE BUY at $15,500. For appt. to see this lovely home call Miss Cooke, HO. 7901 or eves. OX. 3104.

FORECLOSURE
HANCOCK PARK
8-rm. 3 tile baths. Pretentious liv. rm. with cathedral beamed ceiling. Delightful solarium with adjoining fountain & patio. Lge. corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Small cash payment, assume $12,000 mtge. at 6½ int. Bal. like rent. Under $20,000. Go direct to
500 NO. CHEROKEE

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
To buy a brand new 8-rm. 4 bedrm. 3 bath Span. home in Hancock Park for less than $18,000. Just completed. You can't beat it.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th FI. 4667

WITHOUT DOUBT
the two finest homes in the city are located at 129 N. Le Doux Rd. and 146 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills, just No. of Wilshire Blvd. New, 9 rooms, 2 baths each. Colored tile, unit heat, Frigidaire, sanitas walls. Beautifully decorated and for sale below cost of duplication. OWNER. WA. 1474.

ITALIAN MASTERPIECE
140 S. LAS PALMAS
Hancock Park's best value in an 11-rm. home. Reduced price, 2 maid's rms. down. Library, bfkst. rm. 3-car gar. $47,500. See Mr. Tolan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667

AUCTION
TUES., FEBRUARY 19, 2:30 P.M.
2128 CLYDE AVE. Fine stucco double bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage, lot 45x133. "A home and income." Just north Washington. Must sell. Terms. Will cover an incumbrance of $3500. COL. C. P. CALHOUN & CO., INC., Auctioneers, AX. 3889.

A BETTER BUY
Beautiful 11-rm. house on corner lot 60x160. Chance to make money-have fine home. Buy today at bargain price.
102 S. WILTON
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th FI. 4667

!!It's Worth Much More!!
Best buy in years. Eight-room 2-story home on Manhattan near Wilshire, 60 ft. lot, R zone, unrestricted. No setback. Price $12,750. Must be sold this week! Call Mr. Phillips or Mr. Gill.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU.4400.

2-STORY residence
900 HARCOURT AVE.
5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Cor. lot 60x140 & 90 ft. across rear. Near L. A. High School.
Price only $22,000.
Owner, TRinity 6249.

A PALATIAL HOME
Beautiful in every detail. Living, dining, billiard, bkfst., library on first floor. 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, cardroom, 2 sleeping porches, sun room, exquisite drapes & rugs, vacuum & water softener. Must be sold regardless of cost. Call Owner, 2102 S. Harvard Blvd. EM.8275.

4-ROOM English stucco. Hardwood firs. $3250, terms to suit. 1 block from red car line. Close to schools and stores. Only a short distance from new General Petroleum Oil Refinery. Wonderful location. Call K. L. Jensen, Vandike 1553. Evenings Thornwall 0448.

SPANISH BEAUTY
7 RMS. 2 BATHS
$9850—$1000 DN.
New, elec. refrig. & furnace, col. tile. Asts. don't call. WH. 3621. Drive out Beverly Blvd. 1½ blks. N. 4854 N. SWEETZER AVE.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
143 N. Plymouth Blvd.
$12,000. CUT FROM $15,000.
COME PREPARED TO BUY
GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 6058.

5-RM. 2-sty. house, only $7500, $1000 cash or will take lot. Improvements in & paid. 308 N. Ave. 50. GA.1471.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

BARGAIN
FOR
IMMEDIATE SALE
HANCOCK PARK EXHIBITION HOMES
S.E. Cor. 1st & Fuller
S.E. Cor. 1st & Poinsettia
BRAND NEW
SPAN. & ITAL. STYLE
10 RMS., 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS AND EXTRA LAVATORY
ITALIAN VILLA
LARGE CORNER LOT, 56½x160.
DESCRIPTION
Tiled entrance hall, very large living-room, library and dining-rm., finished in antique mahogany. Cast stone mantel, art glass windows; wrought-iron fixtures; hand-carved mahog. front door, heavy molded doors throughout, hand-det. in oil on Sanitas and textured plaster. Wonderful tiled baths and finest plumbing fixtures; Venetian mirrors; separate tiled shower. Master bedrm., has lge. dressing-rm., with cedar-lined wardrobes; besides large closets; numerous coat and storage closets; sunny breakfast rm., splendid tiled kitchen with all porcelain Frigidaire; dbl. sink, finest cabinet work, pass pantry, glassed-in laundry porch, unit furnace, fine basement; copper weather strips; large dbl. gar., garden wall, lawn, shrubs, sprinklers, etc.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
OWNER, WA. 5311.

TWO MOST BEAUTIFUL "HARPER BUILT" HOMES priced under $8000. New seven-room English type, three bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen, oil painted and hand decorated. Fireplace, electric controlled unit furnace, electric refrigerator, beautiful colored tile bath and sink drain, plenty of electric outlets and other modern conveniences. Double garage, lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system. Excellent neighborhood, near San Gabriel Country Club and San Marino district. Near schools and transportation. Good water and climate. Your inspection of these beautiful homes invited. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
220 N. Sezovia st., and 240 N. Milton Drive, two blocks north of Los Tunis, San Gabriel.
THEODORE T. HARPER, Owner,
405 N. Vega St., Alhambra.
Tel. 1213-J.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK
Reduced from $28,000 to $23,500 for immediate sale. $5000 or more cash as may suit purchaser, remainder easier than rent.

Nearly new 2-story cement plaster house, 8 rooms, 3 bath, strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 tile baths besides shower. Ideal neighborhood, being

121 N. Highland Ave.
Greatest bargain in Hancock Park. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

7-Rm. Spanish $8500
This beautiful home in the Beverly Hills district with an artistic patio, large living room with beautiful studio window, mahogany finish, large fireplace and a very well-planned kitchen with 2 beautiful tile sinks and elec. refrig., 3 large bedrms., and 2 of the most gorgeous bathrooms. This home has every convenience you could possibly ask for and is way underpriced. Come out Pico 9 blocks past Fairfax to 1036 Bedford or phone builder and owner, OX. 4935.

Culver City Bungalow
AT AUCTION
FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING
OVER MORTGAGE OF $3000
Sale to be held on premises lot
10861 FAIRBANKS WAY
WED., FEB. 20, 11 A.M.
5-RM. STUCCO, NEW, TILED, ETC. TO GET THERE—Go south on Overland Ave. to Virginia (West & Evans Tract) then to Fairbanks
DEAN ST. BEDIGIAN, Auctioneer
650 S. SPRING ST., TR. 6865

CARTHAY BUNGALOW
INNOVATIONS FOR COMFORT
New, English, 7 lg. rms., 2 beaut. colored tile baths, shower. Exquisite decorations on Sanitas. 8 lge. ventilated closets, hat & shoe closets. Frigidaire, unit heat, elec. ventilated kitchen with beaut. china. Venetian mirrors, steel reinforced foundations, sprinklers, dbl. gar. Unusually attractive exterior with unique patio. Near school, car, shops. Will consider lot as part payment. 1480 Stearns Dr. Owner-Builder, OR.9906.

SACRIFICE
BY BUILDER
Just completed 7-rm. home, 3 bedrms., all walls Sanitas hand decorated, built in all rms., tub, lavatory, 2 baths with pastel colored tile, 2 stall showers, Frigidaire, 2x10 floor joists, lawn, shrubs, apt. size lem. dbl. garage, fenced. Only $8450. Drive out Pico, turn north 10 1132 Shenandoah st. Call Builder OX.5052

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY
10-ROOM HOUSE
$16,500. EASY TERMS. 3 BATHS. 2 of which are colored tile with showers. Frigidaire. This beautiful plastered stucco home with tile roof is a double bargain. Near Wilshire Blvd. and Carthay Circle. Large lot. Call Miss Hilt or Mr. Dickson.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

SACRIFICE
IN HANCOCK PARK
$18,000. Easy terms. 9 rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. Library. Shown by appointment only with Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667

Hancock Park Bungalow
Charming, up-to-date, 7-rm., 3 bedrm. 2 bths. See the most beautiful bthrm. in L. A. 3 huge trees made entire yard. Priced for quick action.
140 SO. VISTA
OWNER

Wilshire Sacrifice
806 SO. CITRUS AVE.
7-rm. 3-bedrm. 2-bath Eng. br. & stuc. bung. COOPER bit. NR. JOHN BURROUGHS JR. HI. gram. & L.A. Hi schls. UNDER COST. Real bars.
ACTUALLY biggest bung. bargain in L.A., prove it for yourself. See 1329 Hupeni st. nr. Fairfax. 7 rms. bung. 2 baths, unit heat, dbl. gar. Large lot. Hi ground. Price cut to $6850. OWNER. OR. 1166.
WOULD you pay $8750 for a 6-room bungalow on a 50x135 clear B zone lot that you can borrow $5000 on? Holly.-Vermont dist. Small down paymt., bal. like rent. Joseph M. Host and Associates. HO. 4444.
WAR VETERANS! Will sell $5800 7-room stucco bung. Altadena, for $5000. Large lot, 3 bedrms. Large liv. rm. Open fireplace. Dbl. gar. Going away. Act quickly. Phone EM. 2005 or VA. 1641.
BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN
New 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, unit heat, elect. dishwasher & fan. $8400, $1400 cash. Near 6161 W. Pico. OR. 1156.
TWO houses on lot for $3850. Income $60 month. $500 cash. Location 505-506½ Jackson ave., block from car line, 3 from city hall, near Metro Goldwyn studio. 1155 Tremaine ave.
5 ROOMS, beautiful Spanish hillside home, great sacrifice, 1673 Hill Dr., Eagle Rock. Open for inspection Sunday 11 to 3.
7-ROOM SPANISH VILLA, 2 bth., front, paved st. 1441 GLENVILLE RD. $11,850, 3 blks. W. of Doheny. Pico. OX. 2610.
FORECLOSED bargain, $3850, terms, for house that cost $4500, on a large lot near car, worth $1500. 3901 Pasadena ave. GA. 4114.
1339 No. Kenmore, 8-r. bung. Special price. Accept lot as part payment. 1480 Oxford. HO. 6557. TR. 0451.
HAVE 2 homes in Hancock Park, $1000 less than anything in tract, phone owner's representative, OX. 2807.
2129 West 20th st. Bargain. 10-Rm. 2 Bathes. TR. 0451. Eve. HO. 6357.
9-RM. stucco home, $40 S. Bronson; sacrifice. Open for insp. WA. 2312.
GRAMERCY PL. near 4th st. 8 rms. 2 baths. B zone. Phone TR. 0968.
5-DAY ESCROW SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
145 N. BROADWAY. MUtual 4174.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

FINE HOME PLACE
BEAUTIFUL LORRAINE BLVD.
A CORNER TOO
MUST BE SOLD
ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT. HIGH COMMANDING SITE THAT IS WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED AND LAVISHLY PLANTED WITH RARE TREES AND SHRUBBERY. THE HOUSE IS A TWO-STORY STUCCO AND PLASTER WITH TILE ROOF CONTAINS ABOUT NINE BEDROOMS. ROOMS. PLENTY OF TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS. HANDSOMELY DECORATED AND BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME AND JUST AS YOU WOULD CONSTRUCT IT FOR YOURSELF. THREE-CAR GARAGE. LARGE BASEMENT. UNIT SYSTEM OF HEATING. DO NOT OVERLOOK AN OPPORTUNITY OF INSPECTING THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. AS IT IS THE OUTSTANDING HOUSE VALUE IN LOS ANGELES TODAY AND AT THE PRICE WE ARE OFFERING IT, THERE IS NO DOUBT IT WILL BE SOLD. COURTESY TO BROKERS. PHONE TRINITY 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH & SPRG.
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.

West Hollywd. Bungalow
In the Hacienda tucked in the base of West Hollywood hills sets a dream house, elaborately furnished, supplied to the last detail with all of the many requirements to make an estate a place of rest, you will find the largest well laid-out one-story immaculate house consisting of three bedrooms, bathing facilities, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry and back porch and ten garden and garage. All modern mahogany furniture. Lots selected furnishings. Best of linen and bedding. Lot also 50x150. Zoned for apartments.

Joining the estate of one of the famous motion-picture stars, the lot value is $13,500. The home can be purchased with liberal cash payment—a first trust deed taken back for $10,000, bearing 7% payable quarterly. This home has served the purpose it was designed for and someone will be at 1260 Switzer to take you through the property with no obligation on your part. Need not make appointment, house is open. Jos. M. Host and Assoc., 250 N. WESTERN AVE.

WESTWOOD
BUILDER'S BARGAIN
7 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. 3 BEDS
$7450
$1000 UNDERPRICED. SMALL payment down. Lovely Spanish bungalow, hard wood floors throughout. Beautiful breakfast rm., large living rm., Spanish ceilings, real fireplace, roomy kitchen, colored tile sink and plenty of cupboards. Bath has stall shower and imported tile on walls and floor, extra bath with stall shower. 2-in. oak floors, nice patio, double garage, charming district, lots of shrubs and trees. All complete in every detail. Open Sunday. Drive out West Pico or take bus to 5 blks. past Westwood Motelstone Studio, turn No. on FARNELL to 2146. Bring your ck. book. It will sell Sunday at this price. Salesmen wanted to work with this kind of advertising. Phone VA. 6365. 816 W. 9TH ST.

6270 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
CARTHAY CENTER
Brand new typical Spanish home, 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2-story entry hall, basement with furnaces, 2-car garage, electric refrigeration, on a high and well-drained lot 52 ft. wide facing on a 100-ft. paved street. Sewer, lights, paving, all paid for. Has every convenience known, extra large rooms with hand-decorated Sanitas walls. Superartistic and exceptionally well arranged. Close to school, transportation and shopping center. Wonderful neighborhood. I have built more than 250 homes here and this represents all I have learned in home building. The super value will cause you the utmost astonishment. Full price only $19,500.
JAMES F. DICKASON, BUILDER.

SACRIFICE
WILSHIRE HOME
141 So. Fuller St. 2-story English home, well built, beautifully finished. 7 large rms., 2 beautiful tiled baths, every modern up-to-date improvement. 2-car garage. One of the best home sections in Wilshire district. Price reduced to $13,750 for quick sale. Terms to suit purchaser. Open for inspection every afternoon including Sunday.

FORCED TO SELL
Because my grips are packed for a round-the-world tour.
I CAN AND WILL TAKE
A TREMENDOUS LOSS
To dispose of my master built artistic home in the ultra-exclusive Windsor Square.
THIS HOME COST ME $65,000.
I will sacrifice for immediate sale
$40,000, NO OFFERS
MY AGENT, MR. FEDER.
BEKMAN REALTY CO. DU. 1700.

LIKE OLD TIMES
ONLY $5800—$500 CASH
Dandy 5-rm. bungalow on W. 47th St., 2 blks. to Western. An UNBEATABLE BARGAIN. DON'T FAIL to see this one.
E. E. MOORE
1631 W. 46th st. VE. 0872. Res. VE. 4479.

$15,000 LOT 50x170 and 6-room bungalow all for $9500, in Hollywood. Builders, investors or homeseekers, this is really good. See B. G. Bowdish.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

MUST BE SOLD
625 S. MANSFIELD AVE.
One-half block north of Wilshire. Bung. 5 rms., 2 baths. See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

PACIFIC PALISADES
"ON SANTA MONICA BAY"
THE most complete and one of the best constructed small homes in Santa Monica Bay may be had at a price that will surprise you; it includes such features as electric refrigeration, unit heaters, 2-car garage; 50-ft. lot with ocean view. Phone S. M. 26130.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Comfortable 7-room house, double garage, located on beautiful street in exceptional neighborhood. Wonderful for children, close to fine schools. 2210 W. 21st. Pl. WH.2149.

BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN BEAUTY WILSHIRE BUNG.
$2500 UNDER VALUE AT $10,200
7 gorgeous rms., center rec. hall, 2 tile baths. U. heat, wonder. plan. A real snap. Mr. Kerrigan, OR.1121

FORECLOSURE
This perfect 7-rm. Spanish bung. at 137 S. Fuller, offered at $2000 under value. Act quick for you.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
2nd floor Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

AUCTION AUCTION
Wed., Feb. 20, 2 p.m. VA. 4651.
202 Boca ave. Dandy 4-room bungalow on large lot 40x120. Your price takes this. WILLIS LAND CO. G. M. BANKS, Auctioneer.

ONLY $4200 beaut. 5-rm. Eng. style on Osborne nr. Foothill Blvd. 50-ft. lot, street paved and paid, taken in trade, was sold for $6500. My price $4200. $1000 cash. Assume mtge. $3200. Phone J. B. VA. 7404.

A $13,000 bungalo and furnishings on a 50x135 B zone lot, for $9000, terms. North of Hollywood Blvd., near car, bus and schools. A bargain. Jos. M. Host and Associates. HO. 4444.

$11,000 Wilshire Bung.
Nr. 3rd & Highland. Sp. st. bungalow, 3 bedrms., nr. John Burroughs, 3rd st. school & yellow car. REAL BARGAIN. GL. 2186.

FOR a few days only I will sacrifice 957 S. Arapahoe, 14 rms., finished in hardwood thruout. Bldg. cost $40,000. Lot worth $25,000, all for $26,000. $11,000 cash, bal. bank loan 7%, 3 years. Owner. WA. 3924.

1050 S. St. Andrews
8-rm. stucco home. Must sell. Make offer.

BEST BUY IN N. WINDSOR SQ.
253 S. PLYMOUTH. Brick home. Price $26,500. Take well located bung. Call C. C. GOFORTH. FI.4667

CLEVER new plan, different from anything built. Only $6350. $620 Holt. Carthay. Hdqrs. GL. 4392.

NEW, 8 ROOMS, HANCOCK PARK $23,500. Near 3rd st. 3 baths. Canvas walls. Rare bargain. WA. 1932.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

$750 DOWN, bal. $40 mo. 5-rm. stucco. A real buy. Near M.-G.-M. studios. See Shillito & Co., 3835 Main st., Culver City.

INCOME HOME
Duplex, a great bargain at $11,600. Income $110, as little as $600 down. 1929 BENECIA AVE.

DUPLEX, clear new, attractive, well-built; close in, conv. loc. 11 rooms, 3 tile baths. Sell or trade. MU. 5122.

231 E. 24TH, between Main & Maple. 5 rooms, breakfast room, hdw. flrs., 3 garages, cheap cash

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest —50-B

Completely Furnished 7 RMS. 3 BEDROOMS

$5600 FULL PRICE

New Spanish stucco, lge. living rm., studio window, tile bath & sink, shower, breakfast rm., table and chairs, auto. heater, refrigerator, 2 car garage, solid cement drive, awnings, lawn & shrubs, spr. system front & rear, fish pond & fountain. Furnishings include 2-pc. overst. set, beautiful dining & bedrm. sets, side oven range, dishes, silver, linen, lamps, bric-a-brac, drapes. Everything goes. Ready to move in. Reasonable down payment. Bal. less than rent. Folks, this home is $1500 under price. See today. Key 5017 S. Western.

7 RMS.—3 BEDROOMS $850 DN. BAL. $5100

$30 PER MONTH

New Spanish stucco, large living rm., studio window, tiffany walls, real fireplace, breakfast rm. table & chairs, refrigerator, tile bath and sink, separate stall shower. Lge. patio, 2-car garage, solid cement side drive, lge. lot surrounded by beautiful homes. This is a real bargain. See today. Key 5017 S. Western.

Good Buys in Well-Built

4-5-6 and 7-room homes. LOW PRICES & VERY EASY TERMS. ANGELES MESA LAND CO. Owners. Tract office, 3600 W. SLAUSON AV. VErmont 0140.

FORCED TO SELL

My real high class Eng. stucco on corner concrete st. Will accept cash, auto, acreage or what have you as part payment. See me today. Save $2000. 7008 S. WESTERN AVE.

I'M THROUGH

Will sell this valuable cor. (worth $800 or more for $4500. $1800 dn. mod. 5-rm. home, also small store bldg. E. A. Smith, owner, 6417 6th ave. AX. 8107.

5-RM. frame, lot 74x140. Improv. in $15,000. terms, 6-rm. stucco, $5500, $1500 cash. 26 residence lots overlooking city, $1800 to $2500, 25% cash. See Baldwin, Angeles Mesa Dr. at 73 st. Ph. VE. 4007 eves.

OWNER'S new 6-room Spanish stucco in Lemert Park! tile bath & sink, hdw. floors throughout, garage, shrubbery, concrete paved street, all assessments paid. Close to store, schools and 1 blk. from car line (every car passes). 4234 7th Ave.

4-R. HOUSE, gar., lot 50x248, clear; unrestricted. $5500. Real potential value. Great development. This is a growing city, aviation center. 233 WARREN LANE, Inglewood.

5 RMS. YOUR PRICE

Modern, beautiful yard, nr. school & car. 64 W. 105TH ST. YO. 1419.

BEAUTIFUL 3-rm. bungalow, $710 3rd ave., furnished or unfurnished. Call owner at TR. 9338 or OR. 9491. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

2-RM. stucco, gas, furnished, $275. Lot 53x150. Best car serv. Price reduced $1000. Terms to suit. Owner, GL. 7124.

FOR SALE at bargain to settle estate 5-room furnished bungalow. 3600 E. 1st St., Long Beach. Ph. 663-2-2.

$300. $25 MO. Nice 4-rm. bungalow, room U.S.C. $4000. 842 W. 27th.

GOOD 2-story house, 9 bedrooms, furnished, dbl. gar., sacrifice account of sickness. 3029 Hallada ave.

$4600 WIDOW must sacrifice 5-rm. modern home, hdwd. floors, sink, 3rd av. nr. Vernon Tuesa. BE. 8083.

5-RM. stucco. You will like this home. large fireplace. 4 blks. to car.

5-RM. dbl. gar. & a nice home with income 1922 W. 73rd, near Western.

7-RM. mod. home. Take some trade. $4250 full price. 7717 S. Bell Dr. VE. 8512.

$3900 FULL price, 5-rm. house, gar. 1 blk. to car & rch. Own. 401 W. 66.

10 RMS. 5 bedrms., cor. $4,140. $4000 terms. Cash clear. 1711 7TH ST.

5-rm. dbl. nr. Broadway $2900, full price. $250 dn. $25 mo. Call 109 E. 60.

4 rms., 2 bedrms., $50 dn. $20 mo. $1750 full price. 7117 S. Bell Pedro.

BARGAIN, 5-RM. STUCCO. Will trade. YO. 2469.

5-RM. stucco & gar. Paved st. $3500. $600 dn. $27 clear. CR. 7244.

BRAND new 5-room stucco. Full price $4000. $250 dn. $22 mo. YO. 8451.

INCOME, 2 houses on 1 lot. $6000, terms. 845 W. 63RD PLACE.

East and Southeast —50-C

COLORED OR WHITE $200 down, bal. like rent. 943 E. 42nd. Cute little house, rents $30. West of Central.

1443 E. 54 st., 6 rooms.

1246 E. 41 st., 6 rooms.

Owner, CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring. VAndike 7838.

Attention Colored

4-PLAT, $12,000

Nr. San Pedro & Gaffey & 22rd st. $2300. Submit on balance. Woodard, 5717 VERMONT. YO. 2707.

BARGAIN, brand new 5-rm. stuc. & garage, $4500 cash or $1000 down. Ad hwd. floors. Cor. lot. 103rd & Wall st. Full price $3250. Small down payment. Inst. mts., 7%. Lane, WA. 8438. PE. 0573.

$100 TO $500 CASH

Buys $5000 up buys beautiful dbl. stucco bungalow, worth $6500. 1630-1632 E. 85th st. Open Sunday. Consider trades. Need days call DU. 8503.

COLORED folks, 5-rm. house, 53rd st., west of Central, large lot. Pr. $3000. EZ terms. Key at 1361 E. 42nd st. JEFF. 1370-J.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

$600 down, 5-rm. bung., 1237 E. 42nd st. Strictly modern. $4800. AX. 5317.

$3500—Six large rooms, double garage, sleeping porch, large lot. A sacrifice by owner. 4460 Towne ave. AX.9577.

HOUSE and lot south, near Whittier and Atlantic. $2500. Owner, 1217 Citizens Nat'l Bk. Bldg. TR. 6861.

North and Northeast —50-F

A NEW 5-rm. Span. bung., bkft. nk., colored tile kitch. & bath, dbl. gar., & many extras only to be found in fine built by own. for home, not speculs. Sacr. $5500 cash. Bal. to suit. OR 2697. 2901 Front st.

PARTY going east will sac. fine home, 11 rms., all modern conv. Lge. cor. lot in Highland Pk. Healthful, beaut. lot, shrubbery, fruit, garages. Owner, GA. 3969.

$3900 Cash Sacrifice

New 5-R. stuc. Features, style. Mentioned in Times. Lge. lot. 5 blks. Pacific Bly., linking Pasa. & Hlyd. OWNER OFFERS BARGAIN. $1400 under priced. New 5-rm. stucco. Only 10 minutes from 7th & Broadway. Hdwd. flrs., colored tile bath, shower, tile sink. $3200, terms to suit. 2252 Harwood st. CA. 7217.

HOUSE for sale, 5-room stucco, double garage, 80-foot front, 400 feet deep, down st. $4750, easy terms. OWNER, 928 S. Grand ave. TRinity 2067.

LEAVING L.A. at once will sell my furn. 5-rm. stucco $4000; terms. 2248 Elmgrove. CA. 6167.

Furnished Houses —50-K

5-RM. bung., comp. furn. Piano. Victrola. $300 dn. 1416 Redondo Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOME & INCOME

2-story 10-rm. Spanish duplex, nr. stores, cars, schools, large private porches, splendid view. Cut to $13,000. Owner, 6030 Monroe. Ph. 594922.

MUST SELL—CLIENT'S LOSS. $1500 455 FLORES BETW. MELROSE & BEVERLY.

New 6-rm. Span. 3 bdrms., firepl., etc. $7250. $750 dn. Accept new Ford or diamonds on dn. payment. E. KELLEY, Attr., TU. 9613.

REGRET must leave Hollywood and comfortable home built for my permanent residence. Best part Hollywood, 2 sleeping porches to get benefit high, clear air. Large yard. Shown by appt. GR. 7817.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME apt.-court. Sunset Blvd. Income $700 month. Value $80,000. CHICAGO owner says sell. Want offer. Terms. CATER, 704 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3903.

GOING East. Sac. my beaut. Spanish duplex, fine neighborhood, W. Hollywood. $16,000 (worth $20,000.) 1034 N. La Jolla. CR. 5658. Call before 10 a.m., after 6:30 p.m.

INCOME property, 6-room bungalow & double 3-room apts. in rear. Very artistic. Must sell. $14,000. Terms to suit. Agents, don't call. P.O. box 2956, HOLLYWOOD.

WANT B ZONE CORNER, W. of La Brea, No. of Sta. Mon. Client has $10,000 cash. W. Holly. lot and give 4 mos. back on right place. Poell, 8583 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 6503.

A 5-RM. residence, all sunshine. Most healthful spot in Calif. In Laurel Canyon, on paved street. Must be sold. $3750. $1000 down. Balance to suit. Call owner, HE. 4619.

MODERN 2-story stucco home, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-rooms. $7750, beautiful location. 5607 Wonderland ave., Laurel Canyon. HE. 0532.

HOLLYWOOD—4-fam. 20-rm. flat, 25% underpriced. $2900 pres. inc. Owner abroad orders sell. Full price $25,000. Only $4000 to handle. BLEY INV. CO., 209 GRANT BLDG.

FORECLOSURE—For sale, 5-rm. stucco house, furnished. 1 blk. from Beachwood Dr. Value $12,000. Sacrifice $8000. Ph. WH.2920 or TU.1851.

WANT lot or small single house in each, for best built dble. bung. Santias thruout. Always rented. 1 mtg. Owner, OR. 1062, noon & eve.

WE MEAN BUSINESS

Holly. home, $22,500. Want smaller home or clear lot. HO. 6871. 850 No. Vine.

50x135, Normandie, bet. Sunset and Hollywood. Ripe for apt. Underpriced. OL. 6113.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Astoundingly Priced

Magnificent 7-room hacienda-type residence. 75-foot corner lot, Los Angeles's showplace. Beautiful living-room, full-length windows, walls done in oil, reception hall, gorgeous dining-room, beam ceiling. Breakfast-room. Multicolored tile kitchen, close, rear porch and laundry. 2 magnificent master bedrooms with multicolored tile bath and stall shower; large maid's room with tiled bathroom. Every wanted built-in feature. 3 entrances. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system, unit heat, numerous other features in this $13,600 home to be sacrificed at $9800, easy terms. 548 N. Edinburgh ave. WHitney 6270. 2 blocks west of Fairfax, bet. Melrose & Bev. Blvd.

Beautifully Appointed

Los Feliz Colonial Home

SACRIFICE

Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, reception hall, library, four master bedrooms and 2 tile baths, ample servants' rooms with 2 baths, 60-ft. east front level lot valued at $15,000. This property is offered at $26,500 which is positively a very below cost of actual duplication.

See the house at 2033 NO. HOBART BLVD. But Don't Disturb Tenant.

Phone Mr. Parmelee HEmpstead 4141 for appointment to inspect.

Furnished Sacrifice

Beautiful English home on North Beachwood Dr., exclusive residential district. Beautifully and completely furnished. Appraised at $30,500 and can be sold very reasonably. Terms easy. Key at 1361 E. 42nd st. JEFF. 1370-J.

7-Rm. Hillside, $13,750

$6250 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

1832 N. Orange Grove Ave. 1½ blks. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Best res. section W. Hollywood, near Fairfax: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car gar., 2-unit furnace, living room 16x27, medieval tower, wrought iron & tile staircase, beautiful interior, wonderful views. Convenient terms. Owner, GR. 9549.

Lot Owners Attention

Have four-family flat building, up to date, with hwd. everything. Income $260 per month. Mortgage $13,500. Want Hollywoodland lot or lots. Phone HO. 1347.

SYCAMORE NOOK

The Canyon Dr. home of CHARLES LUGINBILL, CANADIAN 2-story English bse. of 8 rms. Big trees & beautiful surroundings. One of the remaining wooded bluffs, close-in Central Hollywd. Shown by apt. only. For information see CHAS. ALLEN, 2230 Canyon Dr., next door north. Phone HO. 6923.

DE LUXE SPANISH HOME

Southern California beauty spot—Supreme location and view—overlooking Hollywood Country Club Golf Course. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Every modern convenience. Owner leaves for Europe. Can be purchased reasonably. Will rent to reliable party. TU. 7191.

WONDERFUL bargain, apt., site of for investment, Fine corner, 132x170, only a short block from Hollywood Blvd. & La Brea. Cash value $650 per ft., but will take the low figure of $425 per ft. for immediate action. Best buy in Hollywood. Courtesy to agts. Owner, GL. 2744.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

Exclusive boulevard home of noted grand opera star is offered for sale. Under reproduction cost. 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths & special construction appointments. Shown only by appointment. Call OL. 5604.

Los Feliz District

1970 N. New Hampshire. Beautiful Span. 6-R. bung. for sale. Furnace heat, hwd. floors, lge. rms., lge. lot. Furn. or unfurn. Convenient to Sch. and market. Shown by appt. OL. 6626.

$3500 FULL price, equity in new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, large living room, patio, unit heat, near Beverly Blvd. Will trade equity for L.A. JOLLA or. 9555.

NEW 7-rm. Spanish, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2-c. heat, gas refrig., garage, sprink. sys. $10,000. $2500 down. Beverly Blvd. to 445 N. Sweetzer av. Open 10 to 4. OWNER.

BEAUTIFUL home, 5 Feliz dist. 8 rms. and 3 rms., over gar. Lot 100x220, beaut. landscaped, cash or good equities. Key Spring & Hyde-Strong Bldg. VA. 7612. Eves. 291081.

MUST sac. Beaut. home, 10 rms., 3 baths, extra lavatory, reduced from $25,000 to $19,500; terms to suit. Owner, 2975 Rutherford Dr. GL.9011.

5-RM. house completely furnished. Pr. $1000. Heart of Hollywood. Prices round for 18 mos. 1739 CAHUENGA AVE. HO. 8447.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—

$6000. 5-rm. cozy bung., 2 blks. Gardner & Sunset, heart of Holly'd. E. Moninger, 7423 Sunset. GL.9107.

$500. BAL. $4000 at Fairfax, fine loc. 5-rm. house. $40 per mo. buys. 7863 WHLOUGHBY AVE.

HAROLD Way, inc. prop., $12,000; between Western and Vine. $7000 cash. Call EX. 0433.

Sunset bet. Western & Vine, WH. 6675.

LOT, half oval, 90 diameter, highly restricted, all improvements. 1275 N. Bronson, Hill Dr., Hollywood. Owner, HO. 3205.

4-FLAT, 8-rm. stucco flat. $32,000. Mtg. $11,000. Cash equities. Address N. box 69, Times Office.

LOV. bung. 5 rms. Bath, bkfst. nook, wonderful view over L. A. $7250. Owner, RO. 9909. Res. OL. 8512.

HOUSE, 2 stories, 3 bedrms., lot 50x135, $11,000. Owner, 1011 N. Alexandria ave. Ph. OL. 1029.

5-ROOM HOUSE, $18,000.

1806 CANYON DRIVE

2 HOUSES, 4 and 3 rms. dbl. garage, on lot 75x150. 1319 N. SERRANO, 1 block from Sunset.

DOUBLE bungalow, McCadden Place. Big future. $1320 income. Will accept clear lot. OX. 1029.

MODEL HOME, new dist. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. Nr. schls. Wond. mt. view. 418 Westbourne Dr. Owner, Dr.1200.

$5x140. Cor. Melrose & Van Ness. $2125. A real buy in a fine residential lot. Owner, OL. 4582, or OL. 8204.

$4750 BUYS FURNISHED HOME 2 BLKS. NO. OF FAIRFAX HI. LOT 50x135. CR. 5618.

LOV. bung., 5 rms. Bath, bkfst. nook, wonderful view over L.A. $7250. Owner, RO. 9909. Res. OL. 8512.

$3500. Bargain. Fine short cor. lot at Fairfax, 50-ft. frt. 7863 Willoughby ave.

BEAUTIFUL bung., splendid location. Worth $13,500. Owner must sell. Make offer. 1519 N. Curson ave.

ATTENTION, Homeseekers, brokers. We will sac. our $5000 Los Feliz home for $35,000. Call own. 807658.

6-RM. Span. bungalow, modern, near car line & schools. 1260 Los Feliz Square. Barzein. PHONE 867-6300.

5-RM. Spanish $3000 below market. 1044 Martel. Buy for profit.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

STOP—LOOK!

ARTIST'S BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME LIVING ROOM 16x28, REAL FIREPLACE, 200 feet from BLVD. IN CITY. For $5750 FULL PRICE. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL TH.7006

DANDY 4-rm. house on rear end of lot 45x150. Nice yard, 2 lovely walnut trees, near bus, center. Pr. $3000. Only $900 dn. bal. EZ. Mrs. N. E. McCann, owner, 5328 Bankersham Blvd., No. Hollywood 70.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in Mont of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

FORCED sale, 9 rms., 3 pchs., lge. lot. Bus. zone. Pr. $5500. Small dn. payt. All lawns, pd. Might lease. 5548 Vineland ave., North Hollywood.

LOT 70x160, on Grove, near Pacoima Blvd. and Studio City. Imp. neighborhood. $1750. Terms. VA. 6219.

$1200 cash 50-ft. lot. Good future. Address D, box 455, Times Branch.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EIGHTY-FOOT CORNER

CHARMING ENGLISH FARMHOUSE

PERPETUAL MOUNTAIN & OCEAN VIEW—Living-room 17x27, cathedral ceiling, heavily beamed, real fireplace, 3 attractive bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, every room a delightful surprise, all modern conveniences, as unit heat, steel sashes, elec. refrig., storage space in basement. Truly a charming home at an exceptionally low price. $15,500, terms. Call Miss Rod, HO. 7901, or eves., OR. 3104, for appt.

HERE'S THAT SACRIFICE

NEW ITALIAN VIEW HOME

9 rooms 3 Bedrooms

ONLY $3000 CASH

Near L.A. Country Club. South of Beverly Boulevard. Price now $27,500. Built on crest of little hill. Walled, patio like a magic carpet, views a hundred miles of ocean. Large beamed living room with studio window framing forever unobstructed view of mountain and valley. Elec. refrig., summer house, etc. "A Home of Romance." Phone MRS. CONNOLLY. 596-491.

603 ALTA DR., between Santa Monica & Sunset Blvd. See this beautiful 10-rm. Spanish 2-story house. Complete in every detail. Designed & built by J. H. Hillock & Son. 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, dressing rm., etc. Beaut. reception hall & stairway. Artyle floor, Spanish tile lavatory. Large living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., sun rm., tile kitchen, maid's quarters, 3-car garage. Price $36,000. Easy terms. Open for inspection. WH. 8460.

FINE 55-ft. residential lot on Speedway Dr. 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire. $5100. No trades. Own., GR. 7477.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beverly's Best Buys

Everything you desire. Above Santa Monica Boulevard. 6 modern rms. with 2 baths. In the best condition. Large eighty-foot corner lot, with abundance of fruit trees and shrubbery. Double garage.

ONLY $19,000

LOT ALONE WORTH $14,000

This owner leaves in thirty days for New York and will show by appointment for immediate action.

KEM & ELKINS.

423 N. Camden Dr., OX. 1171

Two Story

323 SOUTH BEDFORD

3 large lovely bedrooms, upstairs with 2 full tiled baths. Large den in addition to usual downstairs rms. Spacious entrance and stair hall. Decorations in perfect taste throughout. Unit heating. Electric refrigeration. This home is a gem. It's finish, arrangement and architecture are the best. COMPARE IT. The price is $19,000.

KEM & ELKINS

423 N. CAMDEN DR. OX. 1171.

$16,500

438 S. SPEEDWAY DRIVE

A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful large room, finest possible construction, a real home. SEE IT TODAY or call

KEM & ELKINS

423 N. CAMDEN DR. OX. 1171.

Do You Want Income?

We have the finest 4-family building in Beverly Hills for sale. It will compare favorably with properties selling for 50% more. In arrangement it is unique. There are 30 rms. in this building. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, real fireplaces, brk. rooms, cove and beamed ceiling. Leased to very responsible people. In a section with a wonderful future and one we believe will be the best income section from Westlake to the sea. Owner might consider bungalow as part of purchase. The PRICE IS $35,000 and income better than 12% gross.

We heartily recommend this.

KEM & ELKINS

AGENTS

423 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171

"GOOD HOMES AT LOW PRICES"

12 ROOM ITALIAN

A home built for the owner incorporating the most modern features thruout. Has 4 large master bedrooms and upstairs living room. Very attractive ground floor plan with several unusual features. Conservative and distinctive in every detail. Built on a lot 90x200, beautifully landscaped and very exclusive. Owing to illness in the family owners are very anxious to dispose of the above. This residence can be purchased for less than the actual cost. No trades can be considered but liberal terms will be arranged for responsible parties. Appointments may be made through MR. VON ROLF, OXford 6171.

DO YOU WANT A 10 Room English Home

Consisting of 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on large corner well landscaped lot 90x200? Close to Sunset Blvd., wonderful view of mountains and city. Close to schools and transportation. House cost $27,500 to build, lot is valued at $18,500. Can be had for $40,000 on terms. Key at Pico-Young. Owner is going abroad. See

WALTER R. HOLLAND

Exclusive Agents

The Frank Meline Co.

462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171.

TWO REAL LOT BUYS

In 800 block north of Santa Monica Blvd.

No. 1—120x240 ....$19,750.00

No. 2— 95x200 ....$17,000.00

Also 1 acre site — Bel-Air—$15,000.

These lots are offered you to close an estate. See

WALTER R. HOLLAND

Exclusive Agent

The Frank Meline Co.

462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.

$12,750 LOT

65x180

IN 600 BLOCK

BUILDERS & SPECULATORS NOTE THIS IS A MONEY MAKER!

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY

The Frank Meline Co.

Exclusive Agents

462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733 OPEN SUNDAY.

TRADES! CASH! SUBMIT! ACTION IMPERATIVE

10 Rooms. 5 Bedrooms. 5 beautiful baths.

Near L.A. Country Club. 3 blks. No. of Wilshire. 2 stories. Never occupied.

FINALLY CUT TO $24,800

Investigate this one last snap in section. Perfect view of mountains and valley in a setting of mansions. 30-foot living room, fireplace, 16x27. 17-foot tiled floor den. Elec. refrig. fan, etc. This bargain goes this week. Key at terms. Phone S. BAINBRIDGE. 396-481.

BEVERLY BUNGALOW

7-room bungalow, 2 baths, 6 months old, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. 53 foot lot. Furnished or unfurnished. Owner will accept alfalfa ranch for equity. Call MR. HUNZEN, with

The Frank Meline Co.

462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 1259.

$15,000

New two-story Beverly home, English type. 4 bdrms., 3 tile baths. It has a den and every modern convenience. You can't beat it. Come & see it. 422 SO. PECK DR. Beverly Hills.

KENNETH D. CHILDS

CRestview 4194.

$50,000

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

One of Beverly's most beautiful bungalows, in newest and best location. 10 large rooms, 4 bedrooms and baths. Strictly up to the minute. Will exchange for 2-story home in Hancock Park or Windsor Square. Call Owner, TUcker 7496.

SELL OR EXCHANGE

Will accept Beverly Hills property in exchange for 7-rm. Span. type bungs., located at 617 N. Elm Dr. Price $27,500. A. C. MAUBS, 321 N. Crescent Drive. OX. 4894.

WONDERFUL home open Sunday. 321 S. Bedford. Churchill. Garage door opener, Walker electric dishwasher. Allen kitchen sink. Revolving cooler. Velveton chines. artistic Murals, tiled kitchen, 4 bdrms. & nursery, 3 tile baths. MICHARD J. O'ROURKE Builder. OXford 1940.

$5000

B ZONE CORNER LOT

53x120 to alley. High class. 1 block to Wilshire Blvd. A wonderful investment. Will be worth $10,000 in short time. Mr. Cummings, 7 M French Co. 151 N. Western. GR.4168.

7-RM. Spanish, lot 50x153, ½ blk. car line, 3 blks. No. Wishire. Large L. r. with fireplace, 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, excellent construction, entirely damp proof. $13,500. 306 N. FOOTHILL ROAD.

$3000 UNDERPRICED, $3000

Beaut. new 7-rm. Eng. bung. 2 tile baths & shwr., floors throughout, elec. refrig., firepl., blank stock & Santias. Lot 50x150. Price $12,000. Owner, 312 N. Foothill Road. OX. 1228.

ONE OF THE FINEST FLAT SITES HOLMBY HILLS, BETWEEN FINEST HOMES. $35,000. OWN.NO.4534.

2-STORY SPANISH VILLA, NR. HIGH SCHOOL, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, all high class conveniences. BIG BARGAIN. Will take part exchange. OX. 3619.

SEVEN large rooms, house, two baths, three bedrooms, 2 blocks so. Wilshire at 315 S. Wetherly Dr. Owner. Real complete home.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

2-50x150 beaut. lots, on Carson Rd. 1 blk. of Wilshire Bl. OL. 6031.

$4000 BELOW COST

Owner will sac. in Beverly Hills. 10-flat apt.-house, 6 3-r., 3 4-r. flats; gas radiators, built-in ice boxes, 6 gars. inc. $383 mo. OL. 9031.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE $16,000 BEAUT. BUNG. COURT. BEV HILLS, CAR 1 BLOCK. GOOD INC. 4 GARS. EQUITY $6000. WANT OFFER. EASY. OWNER. APT. 17. 3070 GIRARD ST., L.A. FM. 9265.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SEE $25,000 TWO-STORY ENGLISH COLONIAL

North of Santa Monica Blvd. on beautiful 85 ft. lot. One block from school.

Contains 10 rooms including 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large library, upstairs den.

7-8-inch hardwood floors throughout. Owner's business calls him north. Will sell less than cost.

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY

The Frank Meline Co.

462 No. Exclusive Agents Canon Dr., Beverly Hills OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733. OPEN SUNDAY.

JUST REAL VALUE

SEE FOR YOURSELF AT 305 SO. ROXBURY—OPEN

BEVERLY HILLS' FINEST

9 ROOMS & 3 BATHS

NEW SPANISH TYPE STUCCO ON BIG 60x187 FT. LOT

2½ BLKS. SO. OF WILSHIRE

$24,500 — TERMS

POSITIVELY WORTH $30,000

PROPERTY CLEAR. NO TRADES

Note superfine construction. Big foundation, steel reinforced walls, no piers. 2x10 & 2x12 floor joists, metal lath plastering, colored baths & fixtures, chromium plated circulating heat system, motor for electric range & refrigeration, 4-unit heat system, 3 car garage, maid & chauffeur quarters, 2 tile patios & porte-cochere.

CHECK & COMPARE IT

If Interested, Owner, TR. 8166.

611 N. Alpine Dr.

In second block north of Santa Monica Blvd. in Beverly Hills

PRICE $19,500 WORTH $27,500

9 rooms, 4 bedrms., lot 80x182. Over $3000 worth of landscaping. Lot & landscaping alone worth Price. Sacrificed because I need a little cash immediately. Your terms for balance. Inspect this today and phone me at OX. 6103. Open Sunday.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES BEV. HILLS BARGAIN

$8750 full price, my completely furnished Spanish stucco, with 6 rms., tile bath, shower, kitchen and roof breakfast room, lots of cupboard space, dbl. gar., lawn front & rear, yard fenced, pavement, sewer and water, furniture cost $7700 and everything is complete to move into today; a bargain you hear about but never get; title is clear; no assessments; need all cash and no trade; $4250 first mortgage, 7%; $4500 to me. An ideal home if you are starting out the way I did last year ago; first one here gets it. Home all day. R. N. ZUBER, 466 S. Clark Drive, Bev. Hills. OX. 7453.

EXTRA

NEW FLOOR PLAN WONDER

SEE—SEE 301 SOUTH RODEO

62 ft. corner, 2-sty. Spanish, 12 rms., 4 bedrms., 4 baths. No assessments.

MODERN SUPREME BRAND NEW

Open Today

ENGLISH HOME

10 rooms, 3 master bedrms., with baths, servants' quarters. Lot 110x225, beautifully planted. Splendid outlook. 5-minute drive from Beverly Hills. 5 min. to beach. 2 golf courses, gorgeous bridle trails. A REAL DREAM—TO REALIZE. See your broker or drive direct to 416 SOUTH BRISTOL AVE. BRENTWOOD

Desperate Circumstances

Force me to sacrifice my choice Beverly Hills residence lot for $4500; this 70x130 lot sold originally for $7500 including all improvements, newer street pavement, etc. Here is one of the few real opportunities to secure a choice lot in a high-class district at such a terrific sacrifice. Terms $500 cash, $500 Mar. 1st, $2000 Sept. 1st, 1929. Phone my agent, Mr. Staley, OX. 6179.

710 NO. RODEO

Home of famous Austrian actress now living in Europe. Must be sold immediately. Consists of 6 large rooms, completely furnished. Magnificent swimming pool, wealth of shrubbery, lot 60x212. Priced at only fraction of value. Open for inspection daily 1 to 5 p.m. RAY L. HOMES, CRestview 3313.

BEAUTIFUL

HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE

Approximately 1 1-4 acres, overlooking L.A. Country Club. High, level, unobstructed view of sea and mountains. A BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE IN AN ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT AT a choice price. Call Miss Rod, HO. 7901, or eves. HE. 9538, for appt.

A REAL BARGAIN

Attractive English residence, 9 rooms, 4 bedrs., 3 baths, situated on large corner lot 90x186. Extra room and laundry on 2nd floor. Beautifully landscaped. 631 N. Elm Drive.

Exchange Realty Co.

CR.3401. 361 N. Beverly Dr. OX.3977

HALLUCINATIONS

Illusions & disappointments completely eliminated in my new 2-story Spanish, 9-rm. home. Open all day. Look it over. I want a buyer. Would take $5 foot lot. Price $16,500. 416 S. CAMDEN DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 3619. HO. 5942. Brokers invited.

EXQUISITE English Cottage

North of Sunset Blvd. in beautiful Beverly Hills. Living room 15x30, 2 bedrooms, 91-foot corner. Lot nestled in the slope of sunny California hills. Price will astound you. ONLY $12,500 for immediate sacrifice. Owner abroad. Keys to the public. Shown by appointment only. MR. HEYLER, CRestview 7305.

THE BEST IS CHEAPEST

SPANISH BEAUTY

308 SO. CAMDEN DR.

Old Spanish, wide massive design, mission arch porch, rough tile roof, pretty patio, 9 rms., 3 baths, lavatory off library, large reception hall with tile floor & pretty Spanish stairway, exquisite ceiling effects & rich modest art thruout. SPECIAL PRICE $22,000. E. W. HACHMUTH. OX. 2863. OX. 5077.

$3000 Price Reduction

On beautiful building site 108x200. Well protected. Call MR. BARTLETT, with

The Frank Meline Co.

Benedict Canon & Sunset. OX. 4701

Beverly Hills Rentals

KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.

1431 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 5601.

Exchange Hermosa Beach

$6500. 5-rm. bungalow for 7-rm. Beverly Hills bung. CRestview 4116.

WHERE CAN YOU BUY

a 4 master bedroom, high-grade Spanish house on North Linden Drive for the price I am offering this house? Every modern convenience, correct Spanish design throughout. Many special features. For sale by owner. Call OX. 0224 or HE. 1710.

BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Will sell for $13,500, only $2000 cash. Balance easy terms.

721 NO. OAKHURST DR. OX. 5787.

$1,500 CASH DOWN

Beautiful Spanish bungalow, 3 bedr. 2 baths, unit heat. Situated on large corner lot, 1 block south of Wilshire. Shown by appointment only.

Exchange Realty Co.

CR.3401. 361 N. Beverly Dr. OX 3977

NEW 2-story stucco, tiled roof, tiled bath, shower, extra lavatory, tiled sink, hdwd. finish, unit heat, storage water heater, 3 bedrms., basement, gar., lawn & shrubs, sprinkling system. Loc. 328 S. Palm Dr. Beverly Hills. $8500. Only $1000 cash. $70 mo. Owner, OX. 5977.

$7700. A real pick-up. 5-room bungalow. 450 So. Clark Dr., Beverly Hills. Terms. Phone WH. 6705.

BRENTWOOD corner, $16,000. High, level, gar., Beverly Blvd. Almost 2 acres. Mr. Oldfield, CRestview 5105.

SPANISH stucco mod. home, 2 large bedrooms, double garage, near Wilshire. Hotel. 212 S. HAMILTON DRIVE.

Beverly Hills Rentals

LEWIS LAWLOR COMPANY

339 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1603.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$8,350 ONLY $8,350

447 S. Clark Dr. near C.C. Dr. 1st st. west of Robertson Blvd. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., unit heat, patio. Colored tile bath, dbl. gar. Hand decorated walls on Sanitas, concrete st. & sewer fully paid. No assessments. OPEN DAILY.

Linden Dr.—Bargain

SPANISH BEAUTY—$30,000

About 2 blks. north of Santa Monica Blvd. 8 rms., 3 baths, beautiful landscaping. See E. W. HACHMUTH, 702 N. LINDEN DR. OR CALL OX. 2863, OX. 5077.

EASTERN built residence, must sell at once. 244 & 317 S. Speedway Dr., Beverly Hills. 9 rms., unit heat, dbl. garage, 2 tiled baths; everything up to date. Will take small trade. Owner's representative on premises. G. Cavagnieri, 125 S. Vermont ave. DR. 1370.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

12 rms. Rented. Large lot. Will sell cheap or trade subject to 1st mtge. only. Call Owner, V. W. Miller, Westview 4194.

2 STORY SPANISH

Just completed, 9 spacious rms., 4 bedrms., 3 col. tile baths, 60 ft. lot, close to school. Price $19,000. Owner & bldr., 305 S. McCarty Dr.

$4200

50 ft. res. lot on Crescent Dr. North of Country Club Dr. E. Of Elcho. 108 So. Hudson Dr. OX. 4901. Eves. WH. 4751.

WILL make attractive price for cash or will take clear lot on high-class duplex, 230 Lasky Dr., near Beverly High School. Open for inspec. Owner and builder, OX. 4908.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

824 BENEDICT CANYON DR.

14-rm. English residence, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 maid's rms. & bath, chauffeur's quarters in garage. OX. 1415.

ACTOR & actress having New York contract will sell artistic 7-rm. home reasonably with terms. Can be seen Sun. all day. 241 So. Palm Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 7343. OX. 7408.

BEVERLY HOME SACRIFICE

Account my mother's death must dispose of my 14-rm. house. Take vacant or improved property. Courtesy agents. EX. 4427.

BARGAIN, lovely 6-rm. Spanish stucco, cathedral windows, dble. garage, Sprinkler system, beaut. landscaped district. Must sell. $10,000. Easy terms. Owner, WH. 0977.

FOR SALE—5-rm. house, furn. Piano, radio, Victrola, etc. Home of well known artist now abroad. Must sell. $4750. 9950 Easton Dr., Benedict Canyon. OX. 1998.

7-ROOM Spanish home, 313 S. Lapeer. $12,500 value for $9000. Easy terms. INC. lot on Norwich. $1700 cash. Al Horowitz, 8963 S.M. Blv. OX.9804.

WILL trade my $35,000 2-story Spanish for your Wilshire district home, bungalow or duplex. My place is clear. Mr. Richards. OX. 1161.

312 S. LINDEN DR. Sac. reduced to $19,000. Owner there 1-5 daily.

$65 MONTH with small paymt. down, buys snapplest, 5-room Span. home in all Beverly. Full price $10,500. 333 CLIFTON WAY.

WILL TRADE or lease, in new apt., excellent income. Call owner, OX. 9774.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exch

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

NOTICE

Owners of 120 ft. frontage on Wilshire Blvd., value $60,000, have architect's plans out for beautiful 40-apt. bldg. Construction to start at once, leaves entire frontage for future stores. Want party with $20,000 to take one-third interest in the property clear. Trust deeds of the largest L. A. bank handles the money. Your attorney's investigation invited. Only bona fide investor with $20,000 please answer, as construction will be under way immediately.
CALIF. & AMERICA CORP.
3837 WILSHIRE BLVD. RA. 0433.

HOLLYWOOD

Major corner on Sunset Blvd. 150x175. Can be delivered approximately $200 front foot less than market price. Our price $60,000. Mortgage $27,000. See Armour or Byrd.

METCALF & RYAN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
Trinity 6711.

IMPROVED BUS. PROP.

SHOWING 8½% NET
On main west end thoroughfare adjacent to a busy intersection current leased to one tenant. Cash security covers yrs. rent. An exceptional buy priced at $90,000. Inst-mail details. Call Mr. Lasek or Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Between Western and Oxford.

WILSHIRE BLVD. DOUBLE CORNER

IN THE MOST ACTIVE SECTION. THE BEST BUY FOR REAL PROFIT. WONDERFUL TERMS. QUICK ACTION REQUIRED. SOME TRADE CONSIDERED.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Kenneth A. Brainard
436 N. Beverly Dr. CR. 1131.

Important Intersections Of Los Angeles

Figueroa & Sta. Barbara
186x150 to 25' alley.
Ask us about possibilities of this intersection.
Call FRANK BAILEY
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
754 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

$50 DOWN—

$10 per mo. buys $300 full price home lot L. A. city, close country club grounds, 45 min. downtown. Inclose st. address. Address M. box 18, Times Office.

HOTEL OR APT.

N.E. cor. Twelfth & Grand, 60x150 to alley. Big income. Actual value, $75,000. Owner refused $65,000 cash. Will take bankr. See Mr. Andrews.
FRANK J. BROOKS

OVAL VIEW LOTS

not to be sold in size elevation or grounding, possibly better than now going in. Short walk Pico car line. Lots 50x150 to alley. $1250 up. Terms. 1214 PARK MODERNE BLDG. 7TH ST.

LARGE

level beautiful lot, Hollywood, done 140 feet, 50 feet wide, 5 blocks Sunset, all clear. San Gabriel or Pasadena cars. Will trade for car. Owner, 1131 Hillcrest Ave. Pa. 2284.

HANCOCK PARK

Lot 100 ft. wide by 187 ft. deep, with 3-car garage, 2 blocks Third car. Price $7500. Cash or terms. Owner, WA. 2000.

APARTMENT CORNER

Southwest corner 4th & Hope. 100x165 ft. Price, $175,000. Owner.

FLAT OR APT. SITE

SIZE 60x165
Price $3000 ft. only 3 blocks to Wilshire district, on Fifth. Owner, TR. 6451.

HOLLYWOOD APTS.

Bargain ave. nr. Sunset blvd. 50 ft. x 140 ft. Cash, $6000 or terms. Owner, RA. 4186.

TRUST DEED LOT

Will finance. 1203 Lake St., near Wilshire blvd. Phone owner, WA. 1131.

WANTED

To buy lots in Riviera section, city or soil course. $1000 cash required. Will pay cash. Box 142, Times Office.

OWNER MUST SELL

Beautiful corner, Hollywood, 100 x 140 ft. Bristol Ave. Ph. 3-2848.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

Corner Country Club

Owner must sell at once, 2 adjoining lots, fronting Wilshire blvd. Phone owner, WA. 1131.

City Lot $350

Adjoining club grounds, fronting city club, self grades, 50 feet x 142 feet, no dues, no assessments, refinance, building restrictions required. Mr. Lasek, OR. 1131.

City Lot $350

Adjoining club grounds, fronting city club, self grades, 50 feet x 142 feet, no dues, no assessments, refinance, building restrictions required. Mr. Lasek, OR. 1131.

BETWEEN LOS FELIZ

Marvelous view and up to date. Everything in and paid for. 5 minutes to Beverly Hills. Price $7500. Pay only $1250 down, 3 years. OX. 1131.

HIGHLAND AVE.

South of Beverly blvd. Lot 50x142. Owner must sell. Price $4500.

ONLY $100 DOWN

Beautiful double business lot on concrete paved st. 4 blks. to downtown. Fine for gas station. Good for Olympic blvd. Price $1250. Terms.

1-FOOT DOUBLE FRONTAGE

Concrete paved boulevard. Opposite Mayfair. Out-of-town buyer. Must sacrifice. $1000 down, balance easy. Owner, WA. 2000.

$10 DOWN—

$10 per mo. buys $300 full price home lot L. A. city, close country club grounds, 45 min. downtown. Inclose st. address. Address M. box 18, Times Office.

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OWNER MUST SELL

Beautiful corner, Hollywood, 100 x 140 ft. Bristol Ave. Ph. 3-2848.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

BARGAIN STORE BUILDING, $38,500. At intersection WESTERN AVE. & SANTA MONICA BLVD. One of the busiest corners in Hollywood. 50 ft. frontage. Brick one-story, 3 stores, all rented. $15,000 will handle this BARGAIN. Balance at 7%, three years. J. T. Cutler, Trinity 7233, 726 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

A MAJOR COR.

46x100
Imp. and leased, pays wond. returns. Loc. W. Adams dist., very active. Immnts. new. Phone owner, WA. 1586 for appmt. Pr. $30,000, terms. (Buyer will find this a hot proposition.)

OUTSTANDING

corner business block on 2 major intersections. Coming center of whole So. East district. Substantially leased. $90,000 equity. Net income $9000. Tremendous increase in near future. A. P. Brachman, Realtor, exclusive agent. 2717 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park. DE. 1543.

EASTERN INVESTORS

Bus. Corner $330 Pr. Ft.

Hollywd. Blvd. $5000 pr. ft. only 1 block away. A very exceptional opportunity. A fortune to be made. Won't delay as it won't last. See DUBOIS, GR. 7602.

50 FT. WESTERN $6500

Just N. of Florence. $2500 cash, bal. 3 yr. This is the buy. About $2500 underpriced. A chance to get Western, at Florence. Better act this right now. SPALDING, 7901 S. Western. TH. 9613.

PACIFIC PALISADES
"ON SANTA MONICA BAY."
Main highways are always good investment. Investigate this one lot 50x130 at $85 per front foot on Beverly Blvd., one block off business center. Home L. M. 21.20.

A REAL BUY

Well located business prop. leased. Income showing over 10% net, on total price, $25,000. Mr. Keller, Beaman Realty Co., 3200 W. 6th. DU. 1700.

CORNER Ocean Park Blvd., Clover Field Blv. 145x110, $15,000. BE.7682.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange

CHOICE INDUSTRIAL TRACT
Less than 2 miles from Hollywood. Knight plant, 3½ miles from Goodrich, Sampson and Firestone tire plants. 200 ft. on railroad. $1000 PER ACRE. P.O. box 14, Bell, Calif.

SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE!
1, 1-5 acres, only 10 minutes from Hall; 415 ft. So. Pac. trackage; estab. dist. Price reduced to $13,656; less than 7½ sq. ft. Lader, VA. 2181 or VE. 1174.

FOR SALE. 178 acres on Southern Pacific main line close to Los Angeles; abundant water; price $100 per sq. ft. RICHARD QUINN, 107½ W. SIXTH ST., SAN PEDRO, CAL.

100 Ft. frontage, Jackson nr. Alameda. Trackage avail. Must be sacrif'd. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew State Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, unusual site for high-class mfr., 25,000 ft. on railroad, exceptional; small-home neighborhood, close in, near excellent schools. Box 305, Times.

3-STORY brick warehouse bldg., close in, 29,000 sq. ft., priced low, also small factory bldg. TR. 5893.

WAREHOUSE, 28,000 sq. ft. for rpd. Close in, reas. terms. TR. 5893.

FOR small factory sites see POWELL, 1409 Central ave. WE. 9030.

Goodyear tract, 18,000 sq. ft. on Merrill pet., Avalon & Central. DE.8131.

COL. of E. 9th st. 120x147 ft. close in, about half price. VA. 5247.

$6000 BUYS 50 ft. frontage on E. 15th st. near San Pedro St. VA.4237.

SAC. sta. cor. near Goodyear spur track; make offer. WE. 0638.

LOT 40x162, E. Pico nr. 8th. Refd st. $7500. Inc. $60 mo. WE. 1579.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

This Beautiful Duplex

Will give you a home and income, 4 rooms up & 3 down. Large lot—double garage. Less than year old. Owner says sell at all costs. Make offer. Call B. O. Bowdle.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

7 Unit Bung. Court

Stucco, beaut. furn., always full, high-class neighborhood, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., between 2 car lines, 1 blk. from business section. Will stand a thorough investigation. MY LOSS YOUR GAIN. Buy direct from owner. 1221 W. ADAMS. BE. 1052.

A REAL BARGAIN
Hancock Park Duplex

New Spanish, two units, 9 & 7 rms. 4 baths. Rental value $4200. $25,500, a reduction of $3500. See Mr. Boyden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FORCED SALE
New Spain. 10-rm. duplex must be sold now at the low price of a bung. Drive to 1125 HI POINT AVE., Carthay Center, or call Mr. Lakey with O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
Consisting of two five-room apartments, the last word in modern homes. Electric refrigeration, gas ranges, unit heat, separate showers, canvassed walls, insulated hardwood floors, linoleums, ranges and landscaping. Price $14,000. Income will pay all carrying charges. OX. 2407 of Santa Monica.

A STEAL

An 8-unit bungalow court complete, if furnished, consisting of 2 flats, each, Liv. rm., bdrm., bath, kitchen, nook & extra bed. 5 garages, laundry rm., 8 stoves, refrigs. $3000 cash & assume 1st mtg. $11,000. 818 LUND, MU. 2181. 421 S. Grand

HOLLYWOOD 8-flat, corner, year old, near Fairfax High. Inc. $268 a month, low rentals. Owner has interest out of town, must sell. 1st mtg. $16,500, 4 yrs., 7%. $7000 cash will handle. Taylor, TRinity 7233.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Seldom is an income such as this offered to the public. 10-UNIT COURT IN HOLLYWOOD, 6 furnished, excellent cond. Inc. over $300 per mo. Price $26,000. TH. 7006

Auction, Tues., 2:30 p.m.

335 Loyola Terrace, 2 blks. N. of Temple st. Mes. inc. prop., one 6-4, 2 2-rms. rms. on lot 45x137. MORRIS WILSON, Auct. RY. 4382.

14-RM. DUPLEX

7-RM. ea. apt., 1 bed. $125 mo. Beaut. new comp. $5000 will handle. 1030-32 Hi Point, 2 blks. W. Fairfax. Owner, RO. 7642.

47% ON INVESTMENT

of $2000, new 4-flat, best part city, making this offer to sell if any cash buyers. Price 15M. No phone inform. or exchanges. JOHNS, 4225 W. Washington.

SACRIFICE to save other property. My beaut. new 12-rm. strictly mod. duplex, Carthay dist. Incl. $100 per mo., for $9750, total price. $2250 cash & assume $7500 str. loan 3 yrs. 8%, quart. Prin. reduct. Call Owner, T. J. OWEN, MU. 8331.

SOME sacrifice. $145,000. 120-room press brick apt. house, 4-story and basement, beautifully furnished. Lot 106x120 to alley. 1928 gross income $24,479. Net $15,257. Chappell, 704 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—12 5-rm. flats, new furnishings, mod. elec. refrigerator. INCOME $600 MO. ALWAYS RENTED. Lot 100x198. Owner, 1438 S. Hobart Blvd., corner 15 st.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow court, 6 bungalows & large residence in rear, 1 gar. Landscaped grounds, superior location. Sacrifice account of illness. 847 Orange Grove ave., S. Pasadena.

12 apt. house, 2 blocks from Wilshire, Pl. nr. Broadway, for quick deal. $5000 $2500 cash, bal. 2½ yrs. Bank appraisal $6500. Call AX. 0387.

CORNER LOT, 60x160. 58-room apt bldg. Some trade. Small cash payment handles. Death of partner reason of sale. Courtesy to agents. Phone DR. 7064.

BIG SNAP, $22,500. 1 blk. west of cor. Figueroa & 10th. 4 4-rm. flats & 2 4-rm. flats cor. 50x150. Fine condition. ¼ cash. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11TH PL. WE. 9725.

GO see 442 N. Orden Dr. if you want to buy a Spanish duplex at cost. Must have some cash at once. Do not disturb tenants. WI. 3504.

BEAUTIFUL 8-unit stucco court, Wilshire dist., will sac. equity for cash or trade. Owner, HE. 5495.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Take $4000 cash down or clear trade for equity. States Inv. Co., 1234 W. 7.

INCOME business lot $6000 below value, Western near Adams. $9000 full price (terms.) Weingarten, 1004 Commercial Exch. Bldg., 1-5 p.m.

2 houses, 4 & 3 rooms, rent $35 & $25, 2-car garage, business lot, car & bus line. $1000 down, $50 mo. Price $6450. 1212 SPENCE ST.

FOR SALE—Four-family apartment house, income $150 per month. Good location. Price $16,500. By owner. 1414 WEST VERNON AVE.

BAC. equity in classy dbl. 2-W. Small frame in rear; garages. Owner, address C. box 212, Times Branch.

2 1-FAM. flats, 20-R. 1 gars. Best loc. View. Cor. Inc. $220 mo. $17,000. Terms. 950 N. Hoover. Own. 591043.

NEW stucco, 5-rm. brkf. rm., also rms. on same cor. lot. Would sell separately. 703 E. 77. YO. 9620.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEB. 19TH, 2 P.M.
735 EAST ADAMS, ELT.
AND 2515-2517 STANFORD AVE.
One 8-room and two 3-room houses on corner lot, about 50x150 to alley. This valuable close-in, unrestricted income property must and will be sold WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE if cash over a bank mortgage of $4000, 10% cash or certified check at sale. Remember, it will be your price. THERE IS NO LIMIT. IT WILL BE SOLD.
H. N. WOOD, auctioneer, AX. 9718.

FOR sale by owner, a bargain and fine investment, for business reasons I offer my two 5-rm. English bungs. and a 10-rm. dbl. all located on two adjoining lots, built 3 years, under my supervision. Construction far better than majority homes. Fastest growing close-in residence, business & rental section. Income 9%, taxes & insurance paid. Tms. ½ cash, balance 1st mts. No agts. or to trades. Information, call at 2955 12th Ave. & 30th St.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE AND APARTMENT BUILDING AT PROMINENT INTERSECTION IN HOLLYWOOD, FULLY RENTED WITH GOOD INCOME. INVESTIGATE THIS UNUSUAL BARGAIN AS OWNER HAS BELT TO LEAVE CITY. ADDRESS C, BOX 507, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL BARGAIN

Beautiful 4-story modern apt. house, Wilshire district. Must be sold at once to liquidate estate. Phone DRexel 4982.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 2:30 P.M.
2120 GLYDE AVE. Fine stucco double bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage, lot 45x133. "A Home and Income." Just north Washington Blvd. TERMS CASH over an incumbrance of $3500. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC., Auctioneers, AX. 3808.

Auction Income Prop.

TUES., FEB. 19, 2 P.M.
2116 W. 31ST. 1 blk. W. of Western, ordered to sell to best bidder. 8 rms. mod. 3 garages, apts. above. 11 rms. in all, small 7-rm. 50's street oppor., live in rear, front will pay for prop. Don't miss this. Buck Realtor, 8 S. O. Hill, auct. RO. 8575.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH APT. HOUSE, co. 18 large apts., last word in modern construction and furnishings; elec. refrigeration; well located; completed 4 months, 100% full; income $905 mo., will accept lot or clear income and small cash payment. Owner, 566 N. VAN NESS AVE. GR. 2820.

Hollywood Apt. Building

6-unit apt. bldg. Nicely furnished, north of Franklin and west of Bronson, beautiful district. Owner says "get me a small acreage home."
J. P. WILDER, 1530 So. San Fernando Road, Glendale. Douglas 1851. Capitol 1714.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
House divided into 2 apts., furn. clean, inc. $87 mo. Heart of Alhambra. 200 ft. to Main St. & 150 ft. to Wilson Ave., 4-rm. will soon be Atlantic Blvd. Working on it now. Sac. $7300, ½ cash. OWNER, 14 S. Olive Ave. Ph. 862 Alhambra. Courtesy to agents.

AUCTION—APT. SITE

with 15-rm. house. S.W. cor. Budlong ave. & Browning Blvd. 75x135 to 10-ft. alley. 1 blk. from Vermont & Santa Barbara to Budlong dist. decr. next Tues., Feb. 19, 2 p.m. For details see display ad. Sunday lines A. H. Wright, Auct. VA. 5517.

If you have $50,000 available (cash (no trades.) I can positively show you the biggest income-producing property in the Wilshire-Hollywood district. $50,000 sure profit inside of 12 months. RALPH E. FORD, formerly Ford & Becker.) 3757 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 7141.

4-5-RM. stucco flat, lot 50x150, 4 gars. hand doc. can. walls, fine condition, 100% rented, $4500 cash, final if desired; 1 blk. 3 car lines to bus. Fine home with income. Terms. Owner, 147 S. New Hampshire.

$5000 DOWN. $14,500. HOME. SPECULATION. INCOME 2 beaut. Span. bungs. on unrestricted cor. close in. Inc. $1620 yr. Live in one rent free, the income from the other pays all expense while the lot is increasing in value. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD. OR. 6501.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Will sell 7-unit bungalow court, Hollywood. Big sacrifice. Income $3300 year. Price $19,500. 1st mtg. $8000, 7%. Bank loan $11,500. Tel. owner, OR. 1156.

Down To The Bone

A song will buy the equity on my blvd. property. With going cafe bus. Chicken ranch and 5-rm. house. 7797 Twin Lakes Ave., Roscoe. Cal. Tel. Burb. 8718-W-3.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 19, 2 p.m.
521-21 East 32nd st. 2 houses, 5 and 3 rooms each. Lot 40x156.
4 garages. At your price.
Willis Auct. Co. GA. 4411 and 4.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

4-fam. flat, house in rear. Income $178. Lot 57x147ft. $17,500. W. 17th st. Address E. box 139, Times office.

MUST SELL, two 4-rm. flats, stucco mod. 4-car gar. 1 Pickford st. Clinton, $15,000 cash, $3500 cash. Rented. Owner, 1328 Wilshire, Santa Monica. Phone S. M. 291-34.

Brighton Nr. W. Adams

2 houses on 1 lot 50x150, 7 rms. & 3 rms. 6ac. to close estate. $7500, worth $12,000. 4800 S. Pla. AX.6548.

$1500 MO. INCOME

For sale or trade. New brick 30-apt. bldg. Beautifully furnished. CALL OWNER, RO. 6124.

Real Home and Income

Two 5-rm., one 6-rm. apt., 4 gar., latest features, 9% financing. 531 N. Orange Drive. DRexel 0371.

14-ROOM DUPLEX

New, beautiful; will accept clear lot as part. Clear residence in best. 8013 Bleckburn ave., or OR. 6760.

BUY FROM BUILDER
AND MAKE BIG PROFITS
$35,000, easy terms, NEW 8 apts. INCOME $4800 yearly. See this unusual bg. at 307 N. Curson. WY. 2286

SACRIFICE—Hollyd. beaut. court & garages. Good location. Shows 20% on investment. $270 mo. Going east. No trade. Owner, 7008½ W. Norton, GR. 7830.

FOR sale or exchange, double house, 4 rooms on a side, rents for about $80 per month. Corner lot, paved st., one block to Jefferson car. No. 3550 and 52 Cimarron. Owner.

FOR SALE — UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT & MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME INCOME BLDG. OF ITS KIND. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. 6216-18 LINDENHURST.

MAKE CASH OFFER FOR EQ. 12-UNIT APT. RENT $4,000. 1ST-CLASS. OVSTFD. FURN. DR. 10TH & HARVARD. EQ. $20,000. WA.3131

A BARGAIN, 4-family flat, also bungs. 7 rms. & slp. porch. Good income. Fine loc. E.Z. terms. All clear. Owner, 587 N. New Hampshire. 593653.

$4000 below val. New stucco mod. dup. 10 lge. rms. 3 lge. gar. Deal it for $9800. $3000 cash, or will cons. rel. lot. Builder, 3656 5th ave. RO. 9989.

2-STORY brick apt., Wilshire & Crenshaw. Inc. $10,000. Price $70,000. Mtg. $43,000. Some cash & trade. Call WH. 2925 or TU. 1851.

14-RM. modern duplex, new; basement, double garage, unit heat, worth $22,000; must sacrifice for $12,000; 1st mtg. $7000. Owner, 861 S. Figueroa.

$17,500. LARGE cor. nr. Wash. & Crenshaw. 2 10-r. duplexes. Smi. dn. payms. VAN DELINDER, 5510 S. Hoover.

OWNER, going away, will sacrifice equity new 4-fam. flat. $6700. Inc. 16% net. $13,000. 7% int. near Colorado st., Pasadena. Ter. 1662.

FLAT—Apt. sites. $3500 to $140,000. Wilsh. nr. Rampart. New Hampshire nr. Beverly. Rampart nr. 10th st. Bixel. Hoover nr. Wilsh. WH. 7201.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
New 20-rm. stucco flat. 2-A. 2-R. dist. $15,000. Terms. OR. 3118.

OWNER must sell, going east, sm. dn. pymt., easy terms. Price $65500. 2 flats, 5-R. ea. Close in. DR. 6892.

APARTMENT site, choice loc. Inv. with fut. B zone. Real home furn. with inc. No com. $14,500. DR.4478

NEAR Wash. Blvd. High ground, 6-rm. dbl. $8000. 16-rm. flat, $17,000. 4633 W. Wash. OR. 0705.

SACRIFICE 3-unit modern unfurnished court, best rental district. Make offer. Owner, 328 W. 41st st.

NEW 14-rm. dplx. 4 baths, hi. loc. nr. L.A. Hi. Own., 1243 Kenilston. OR. 1785.

INCOME $4200 YEARLY
Furnished 11-unit court, 33 rooms, well located & always rented. Price $22,500. A $14,000 loan value. $6000 handles. See STREYES today. 8710½ Vermont. TR. 8107.

ATTRACTIVE stucco and apartment building. Rentals $380 month. Price $39,000. $10,000 cash will handle, balance $800 year, int. 6%, annum. Address owner, box 305, Station A, Bakersfield, Calif.

10-RM. dbl. modern, 4 garages, rent $100 mo., near Pico. Sacrifice $8800 Terms. OR. 6806.

$55 PER mo. inc. 8-rm. new stucco dbl. 4-rm. rear. Sac. 2713 W. 54 St.

WASHINGTON BLVD BRK STORES Fr. $7000. Mtg. $3000. Call WA. 7519

BEAUT. 3-unit ct. N.W. $25,000, cash & t. 720 Croft Ave. CR. 9248.

FOR SALE or trade, 40-rm. apt.-house. Income 10% net above mtgs. $40,000. terms. McGarry, ME.6608.

HOLLYWOOD cor., 2 dbl. bungalows, $22,500. Mtg. $7500. Submit. HO.3285

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

STOP! INVESTIGATE!

One of the best apt. house properties in Wilshire dist. 4-story brick, 40 apts. Excellently furnished. All latest features. Annual income $37,000. One encumbrance only, $39,000 at 6½%. Price $300,000. Terms can be arranged. Will accept good properties in exchange. We have many other ones. Ask us.
Mr. Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western and Oxford.

BUILDER WILL SAC.

$8000 CASH. "Heaby Villas."
Valley's finest Spanish stucco court.
No. Hollywood high rent district, close in (rented,) walking dist. New units, 3 rooms & gar. Large liv. rms. Lead & oil tex. 2 big bdrms. Color tile bath. Shower, sink, roof, floodlights, auto. heater, lawn sprklr. Time clk. Level lot 100x173. Price $28,500. $11,500 1st mtg. Due 1939, 7%. (Liberal cash disc.) Ph. No. Holly. 389.

$10,500.00

14-ROOM DUPLEX
Owner has instructed us to sell this $15,000 duplex for $10,500; only $3500 cash required, will take back first mortgage for $7000; large living and dining rooms and four bedrooms on each side. Good home for large family. This property is close in and $5000 underpriced.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DR. 2388.

STOP RIGHT HERE!

Here it is. New 8-fam. all dbls. All furn & how! Frigidaire, large rooms, tile baths, 8c. showers, etc. The ritziest house in the Wilshire-La Brea section.
Income $8500
Price less than duplication cost. Act fast.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1168.

"B" ZONE LOT

60x172
Best rental section in L.A. Now ripe for apartment. Improved with 4-family flat, showing over 10% net. Cash required $5000. Call Mr. McAllister.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western and Oxford.

STEAL THIS

New beaut. furn. apt. bldg.
OWNERS DISAGREE
$46,500. Terms. Inc. 6%.
Income $10,200. No vacancies.
Way below cost of reproduction.
Cons. small much. Mr. Schberger.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

36-RM. apt. house; high class dist. Sacrifice if buyer has $5000 cash. Good income. Lot worth price. Priced to sell.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

SACRIFICE

ONLY $30,000, WITH ONLY $6500 DOWN AND WILL NET $4000 A YEAR. A 32-room apt. house, almost completely furnished in best condition, fine close-in location, real bargain. No agents. OWNER, 1417 So. Bunnie Brae st.

BIG SACRIFICE
STUCCO FLAT—on LOT 60x173. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. FINE INCOME. Lot alone worth the price for all. On 100 ft. paved street. $5000 will handle. Balance $13,000, 6%. J. T. Cutler, Trinity 7233, 726 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

Under Priced

FINE 64-ROOM APT. HOUSE
Hollywood. Income $10,000 year. Price $100,000. Terms. See me for particulars. No agents.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5342.

Tremendous Sac. For Cash

One hundred feet of Flower street frontage. Actual present income $340 a month. Will sell this property subject to a first mortgage of $21,500 for $10,000 cash. Must raise money at once. 329 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone TU.2046.

UNUSUALLY attractive 16-family apt., flats. Sell below cost. Construction modern. Nearly new. Rent rate $5820 year. One vacancy in year only. Elec. refrig., unit heat, 2-car garage, gardens, superior location. Sacrifice account of illness. 847 Orange Grove ave., S. Pasadena.

12 apt. house, 2 blocks from Wilshire Pl. nr. Broadway, for quick deal. $5000 $2500 cash, bal. 2½ yrs. Bank appraisal $6500. Call AX. 0387.

CORNER LOT, 60x160. 58-room apt bldg. Some trade. Small cash payment handles. Death of partner reason of sale. Courtesy to agents. Phone DR. 7064.

BIG SNAP, $22,500. 1 blk. west of cor. Figueroa & 10th. 4 4-rm. flats & 2 4-rm. flats cor. 50x150. Fine condition. ¼ cash. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11TH PL. WE. 9725.

GO see 442 N. Orden Dr. if you want to buy a Spanish duplex at cost. Must have some cash at once. Do not disturb tenants. WI. 3504.

BEAUTIFUL 8-unit stucco court, Wilshire dist., will sac. equity for cash or trade. Owner, HE. 5495.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Take $4000 cash down or clear trade for equity. States Inv. Co., 1234 W. 7.

INCOME business lot $6000 below value, Western near Adams. $9000 full price (terms.) Weingarten, 1004 Commercial Exch. Bldg., 1-5 p.m.

2 houses, 4 & 3 rooms, rent $35 & $25, 2-car garage, business lot, car & bus line. $1000 down, $50 mo. Price $6450. 1212 SPENCE ST.

FOR SALE—Four-family apartment house, income $150 per month. Good location. Price $16,500. By owner. 1414 WEST VERNON AVE.

BAC. equity in classy dbl. 2-W. Small frame in rear; garages. Owner, address C. box 212, Times Branch.

2 1-FAM. flats, 20-R. 1 gars. Best loc. View. Cor. Inc. $220 mo. $17,000. Terms. 950 N. Hoover. Own. 591043.

NEW stucco, 5-rm. brkf. rm., also rms. on same cor. lot. Would sell separately. 703 E. 77. YO. 9620.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

A REAL 8-rm. new Span. duplex, $9750. $750 cm. bal. $50. WR.1158.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

Forbes Specials

FORBES COMPANY have sold and exchanged over a QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS worth of property since January 1st. It will pay you to check up on bargains listed below before you buy.
FULL PRICE $3500.
Nicely furnished 2-bedrm. home, owner moved to new location. Close to car line—can buy this for $3500 and save at least $1500. BIG BARGAIN.
SAVE $3000.
Owner met with serious accident, must sacrifice beautiful new home with $2500 worth of furniture. Cut price to $8000 for immediate sale. Homes in this neighborhood run high $10,000 to $25,000 without furniture. SEE THIS.
FULL PRICE $3600.
Small chick ranch, SAN GABRIEL. Six rm. house close to carline, easy terms.

10 ACRES
Here is one of finest orange ranches close to L.A. Fine crop on trees, in best of condition, offered at $1000 an acre less than anything in the vicinity. A paying investment.
YOU WILL BUY THIS
Beautiful 2-story 10-rm. home on best street in Alhambra. Beautifully landscaped with costly and rare shrubs. This has been the home of an eastern millionaire. Death has thrown the property on market. Executors of the estate have offered this to the FORBES CO. for 50c on the dollar. If you are looking for a beautiful country home at half price HERE IT IS. Better color.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY to show you these and many other bargains.
Office No. 6 No. Garfield ave., Alhambra.
Forbes Company
POETICAL FARMS FOR ARTISTIC PEOPLE
20 minutes from Hollywood. Years ago when noted visitors were congratulating the poet McGroarty about the sublimity of mountain heights, and the bold grandeur of cliffs, and the peaceful peacefulness of the lovely valley seen from his Tujunga hillside home, Mr. McGroarty said: "Yes, it is beautiful, but come with me to another part of this valley and I will show you the real place to grow a soul." and he took them to the low broken hill slopes that we recently have divided for your one acre avocado estate at low prices. Land that a forty acre tract is subscribed. All go or none go. It means health, regular income and wealth. We financed the 40 five years ago for you. Come now, right now, or it goes forever beyond your reach—forever and forever. Open Sunday.
HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION
M. V. Hartranft, President.
435 Sunset Blvd., Tujunga, Calif.

2 Rosemead Bargains

The following properties are right in ROSEMEAD, which is ten miles east of the Los Angeles Civic Center.
1. A wonderful corner 87x149 on the best residential street in Rosemead. 5-room home, large walnut and pepper trees and hundreds of dollars worth of shrubbery. On the market for the first time. A steal at $5250. Terms $750 down, $45 mo.
2. A new 5-room modern home, lot 50x160, near center of ROSEMEAD. $3900. Only $650 down, bal. like rent. Drive east on Valley Blvd. 2½ miles east of Alhambra. ½ mile east of ROSEMEAD postoffice or take Mo-Transeit car to Rosemead. Call Los Angeles st. and get off at our office.
BLUE REALTY CO., 2030 Valley (Pomona) Blvd., ROSEMEAD.

CUT $2500

A beautiful country home, ¾ acre. Main Boulevard, Arrow Highway, corner, close to schools, stores and bank, and L.A. car. SURE to increase. OWNER MUST SELL. First party inspecting should buy. COME TODAY. $500 will handle. $7500 full price.
E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

WHY pay $1800 or $2000 for a lot in the studio district when you can buy this 50x135 with curbs & sidewalks, full bearing trees, gas, water & electricity in a highly restricted neighborhood of beautiful homes for only $950. Small down payment. Bal. in 2 E. not far from studios. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone GR. 9877.

MR. NEWCOMER

Your chances of making money on real estate were never better. A modern 8-rm. home, stucco, in the center of Rosemead, with 130 ft. frontage, room for two more houses if income is desired at an appraised price of $5450 to close estate. Easy terms. BERT POLLOCK, 1445 Valler Blvd., Rosemead.

BEAUTIFUL homesite 100x300 facing on 2 streets. New farm, stucco, gar. 8-year-old budded walnuts. Ideally located for chickens & rabbits. $4650. Small down payment & balance like rent. This is one of many good buys in this vicinity.
LAMBERT & HAYES REALTY
232 W. Main St., El Monte.
Office phone 292; Sunday 126-W.

BARGAIN—Located right on West Huntington Blvd., Arcadia. 1 acre, good 5-rm. home, 4 acres in bearing orchard & chicken equip. for 1000. CUT FROM $12,500 TO $8500. This is one of the best buys we ever have seen in 19 years in Arcadia.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
1 North Santa Anita avenue.

668 W. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA

GARDEN homesite 115x232½, rich loamy garden soil. Neighborhood of beautifully designed Spanish stucco homes, gas, water, electricity, paved street. Close to Pacific Electric. Price $1350 on easy terms. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone GR. 9877.

MUST sell my beaut. home, only 30 minutes from center of L.A. Modern 7-rm., stucco. Unit heat. 2 fireplaces, patio. All city water. Large trees, flowers, shrubbery. No fog. Best climate in U.S. Unsurpassed view. See it. 213 Grant Bldg. 1-6 p.m.

ONTARIO

RANCH WANTED in exchange for new L.A. clear home, price $6000. L. H. WISE, 202 E. Foothill, Monrovia.

MUST SELL, Acre, Calif. house, garage, two 3-room living apts., 40 12-year-old fruit trees. Large chicken yard. 605 Rural Drive, Monterey Park. Key next door.

BY owner, 5-rm. mod. stucco, ½ ac. young fruit trees, berries, 1 blk. 12. C

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

OWN a ten acre country homesite in Southern California for only $100, full price, on terms of only $20 down and $10 per month, no interest, no taxes until paid for. At beautiful "Twin Oaks Acres." 500 acres of tillable land, amongst majestic oak trees. Fine climate, altitude 2400 feet. Beautiful scenery. Rich soil, adapted for cherries, apples, peaches, pears, strawberries and poultry. For $100 cash additional we will sell you 11 turkeys, 12 ducks and 11 chickens, full grown stock, & care for same for half of returns. Or for $100 cash additional will plant 2 acres in cherries and care for same for half of returns. You can plant or we will for you. Join the syndicate of 50, each to subscribe to purchase 10 acres, and when subscription list totals 50 subscribers, the syndicate will be completed and sales concluded. Our experience of 46 years in Southern California is at your service. The best investment for the money in Southern California. Full information and pictures of the land free upon application. Don't send any money, simply write, telephone or call. Garfield Realty Co., 820 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles. Phone Vandike 8841.

AVOCADO ESTATES With Ocean View

Some of the choicest avocado and bulb land on the South Coast offered to the pioneer developers in this section. Experts help you get started. Beautiful rolling country overlooking ocean. Ideal year-round climate. 20-foot surfaced roads bordered with Monterey pines and palms. Water in steel pipe lines to each acre of 10 to 20 acres. Wide restrictions. Only 10% cash, balance 10 years. Only a limited amount of this property offered. Inquire at once about PALOMARES HEIGHTS at Encinitas.

South Coast Land Co.
740 S. BROADWAY. Trinity 3161.

CITRUS LAND

640 acres, one-half mile west of ROMOLA project. Two miles north California Highway and close to White Tank Mountains. Fine level land and can be cleared for $10 per acre. Water can be developed economically. 77 to 42 degree Thermal Belt. Will sell all or any part at $50 per acre.
OWENS-DINMORE COMPANY
139 W. Central. Phone Lucas 1111

TWO MAGNIFICENT acres in "Winterwarm" tract, the most wonderful avocado property of its kind in the world. Price only $850 for the acre. Easily worth twice that sum. Abundant low-cost water. Larger parcel if desired. Only one "Winter-warm" is sold out it will be just too bad for those seeking the very best. Raymond Wayman, Owner, 802 Pacific Coast Bldg., 7th and Spring. L. A. Trinity 7964.

$500 Cash Or

Your Secured Note
makes first payment on 10 acres, balance payable $10 per month for 3 yrs., 6% int. Price includes irrigation system. Large farms or small tracts. Poultry, alfalfa, fruit, truck plant and care for if desired. Suburban. Free booklet. 433 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. VA. 4325.

REAL LAND BARGAINS

First class for oranges, walnuts or chickens, we are closing out a few repossessed parcels of land held by a trust, and can sell 5 and 10 acres with water at Bloomington for $350—$400 per acre.
J. W. LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

DUDE RANCH

SUBDIVISION OR TIMBER LAKE CO., 4300 acres, on highway, 2 m. ft., beautiful timber, sawmill, trout streams, hunting, 10-room lodge, cottages. Elev. 3000 ft. Close to resorts. Ideal to subdivide. Address W. C. Creasey, 1725 Webster st., Oakland.

RICH 3-ACRE FARM

Full price $1050. $100 down, $10 per month including interest. Citrus, winter vegetables, avocados, bees, bulbs, poultry stock, poultry, water, electricity. Ventura Co., near thriving town. MRS. BURRY, Rm. 821, 124 S. Bdwy. Vandike 8840.

ORLAND, CALIFORNIA
Where the early prize oranges grow. No smudging or fumigation necessary. Ample irrigation. Low cost, splendid drainage. Level land for oranges or other fruit, alfalfa, etc. $100 per acre. Liberal terms. Literature and price list on request. The Brickton Co., Box C, Orland, Calif.

PROFITEER AVOCADO LAND where recent big avocado nurseries and young beans are now growing unharmed. Have 2½ & 4-acre ocean view knoll, preserve near high school, stores and bank. Take $650 per acre, $165 cash, bal. easy yearly. Phone NA. 0966 or address M. box 54, Times Office.

Fine for Health Resort

180 acres ranch land, 20 acres tillable, can be irrigated, 4 perpetual springs, 12 miles from Mariposa, near Wawona highway. Fine for sporting lodge or health resort. Will sell $900 equity for $300. GL. 0732.
J. MALONE
Glendale.

For sale or exchange, 75 acres lying between 2 major developments. Ocean & mountain view. Property will be shown by appointment. Make offer. P. O. Box 88, OCEAN PARK.

Only $250

Will be accepted as down payment on 4 acres of best avocado land. Good roads and water. Bal. long, easy terms. Address M, box 195, Times Office.

FOR good boys in homes, poultry plants, orange & walnut groves, acreage, expert advice, full co-operation, double income, large list, $400 per acre and up. Good terms. See W. A. Sinclair, 115 So. Sierra ave., Fontana. Phone 296.

NO FARM RELIEF

Needed by Antelope Valley alfalfa growers with hay selling at $20 per ton, $5 per ton cutting. If you have $600 cash or more call or write for inform. 4509 S. VERMONT, L.A.

$125 PER ACRE

40 acres, fair bldgs., electric pump, all in good condition, near San Joaquin, forced sale. Small payment. A. P. Witzeman, 456 So. Spring St.

CLEAR fruit ranch, 30 acres, house, barn, all improvements, some orange. Upland district, price $17,500, will not assume. 804 Michelorena, Phone NA. 0824.

FOR sale, 300 a. in San Joaquin Valley, only $12,000, $5000 cash, balance crop. 2 business lots Montebello, $2000, assume $4000 cash. 1100 A. sheep ranch, $75,000. Address Owner, Box 1, Centralia, Calif.

SACRIFICE

8 acres of good land in Riverside county for quick sale at $79.50. Total price. Terms. Write M. box 187, Times Office.

HUGE sacrifice 5 acres young walnuts, corner of main blvd., good for oil station, 5 shares water stock, gas, electricity, domestic water, $650 per acre, easy terms. Address M, box 164, Times Office.

DEVELOPED IRRIGATED FARMS
Alfalfa, Cotton, Vegetables
40 acres and up—terms.
MILLER & LUX, INC.
215 West Sixth St., L. A.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, 146-acre grain, alfalfa and cotton land. Well improved and equipped for dairying. C. M. Coulter, R. 2, box 786, POMONA, CALIF.

74 ACRES BANK FORECLOSURE. Rich, garden soil, W. Riverside, gas, elec., water, blvd. Price $2250. Tms. Dept. 730 Haas Bldg. TU. 9660.

40 ACRES suitable for avocados and citrus, Ventura Co., plenty water, $425 per acre. Write box 459, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

5 ACRES, VALLEY BLVD., new 5-rm. house, 2-car, gar., poultry houses, fruits, berries, vegetables, etc. Price $7000. Dorie, 720 Haas Bldg. TU. 9660.

12 A. Sun. Dis. DYNE, no prmt. on principal for 2 yrs. Give Cal. house & gar. to move on same. 1141 W. 59TH ST.

GREAT 5 or 2½-acre BLVD. CORNER poultry, or gr. dairy. Valuable water rights, $950 per acre. Easy terms. Phone AT. 8804, evenings. Owner D. box 237, Times Branch.

ACRE of level land with water & new 3-room house. $990 total price. Terms. Ideal for walnuts, berries & poultry. 1018 S. HILL ST.

BEST citrus land in State at VISTA. Send for fine literature. Low prices, easy terms. Edw. G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

$50 PER acre. Worth $250. 20 acres under irrigation, Tulare Co., Cal. Must raise cash quickly, reason for sale. 4072 Fountain ave., Ph. 581733.

FOR SALE—$10 per acre, 160 acres in Pahrump Valley, Nevada. W. L. Patrick, 237 N. Azusa ave., Azusa, Cal.

WILL SELL MY ACRE OF KADOTA FIGS AT CHATSWORTH AT BARGAIN. F. C. NICHOLAS, 2064 Devonshire st., Chatsworth, Calif.

VISTA District. Five acres, fine building site, 2 acres planted budded avocado trees. Phone Smith, TR. 0969.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, Kern-term payments. Land Dept., 1348 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

RANCHES. We have some buys that will make you money. Chas. A. West, 1917 High St., BELMA. CAL.

VISTA AVOCADO ACRES
Wholesale price. Homestead terms. Home Extension, 300 Arcade Bg., L.A.

FARMS, San Diego Co., all kinds, sell exch. Write C. B. Hill, Oceanside.

FOR information Mendocino County write A. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

80 ACRES, part in alfalfa, 1 mile from highway, near Brawley. Owner, V. Schler, 668 Franklin, RIVERSIDE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

INFORMATION free concerning Imperial Valley farm lands and Boulder Dam. Imperial Valley Desk, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th & Olive.

AVOCADO & CITRUS LANDS
Write for 32-page booklet.
J. J. FOTHERINGHAM, INC.
707 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$18,000 improved 160 acres, alfalfa & cotton land. Abundant cheap water. Easy terms. Courtesy to brokers. W. C. Shafer, Sterlle, Tulare Co., Calif.

LAND near blvd. R.R. & town. Total price $5 per acre, any size tract. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763.

FOR SALE, 160 acres near Victorville, some improvements, $10 per acre, cash. Address M. box 67, Times Office.

FOR sale, 20 acre improved ranch, grapes, dates, grapefruit. Box 7, INDIO, CAL.

40 A. all. & turkey ranch, fully equipped. K. LOOMIS, 6320 Garvanza, OA. 2931.

VISTA planted Avocados, 2 Ac., 5-R. house, car, well or trade for Palm Beach, Florida. Box 165, Vista, Cal.

$10 ACRE, worth $150, Ariz. State land, good lessee waiting. 40 to 640 acs. M. A. LUTZ W & C. BLDG.

FULL price $350. 40 acres, on highway, big creek; feed, timber, house, barn, etc. G. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

165 ACRES best alfalfa land, best water condition, $35 per acre. H. A. Briggs, Hinkley, Cal.

3 A. AVOCADO LAND, $1500 with Vista water. San Diego Co. E. E. Franke, 709 S. Vermont, DR. 0982.

54 ACRES, near gary on main railroad, sacrifice. Owner, NE. 1435.

Antelope Valley

BARLOW, 215 Union League Bldg. 2nd & Hill, is now selling acreage in Los Angeles county for $300 per acre, worth, in his opinion, $400; that will pay for itself every year, in vegetables, fruit, alfalfa or poultry. He will pay you $20 a ton for your alfalfa and you can grow 18 tons per acre. He has 50 acres on paved blvd. nr. town and schl., all leveled, fenced, house, barn, water developed. Best buys in Los Angeles county can be found at his office.
COURTESY TO BROKERS.
LAND AS LOW AS $3 PER ACRE.
DELAY NOW YOUR LOSS, NOT HIS

DO YOU WANT AN AI RANCH? 60 ac. alfalfa producing over 9 tons per acre. Modern 6-rm. home, 2 rm. bath house. Elec. pump. Mod. Barn, garage, concrete pipe lines. "Everett district," Antelope Valley. Worth the price, $33,000. Will take clear trade L.A. area, $10,000. Require $10,000 cash. Bal. on terms that ranch will pay. Everett, 1002 Wright-Callen Bldg.

FOR SALE—General merchandise store with 10 acres land at Del Sur. Calif. Good well. Large two-story building. Where, plenty room, 4 more, changed hands once in 36 years. 9 miles to any other store. Great future in this valley. Will take clear property as part payment. Mr. Hills, Del Sur Store, Lancaster, Calif.

40-ACRE dairy ranch for sale at bargain. All in alfalfa. 6-rm. house, Stanchions for 40 cows. Lots of other stock. Address 2713 Engelhardt Dr., L. A. Ph. EM. 4701.

ALFALFA land, 80 mi. L.A. Produces 10 tons per A. Price all ranch ex average $20 ton paid 3 yrs. Have very choice land, best water cond. $100 terms. Russon, Burbank.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

$120 DN., $1200 full price, bal. 10 yrs. Choice 80 acres on State highway, Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Black Bldg.

CORNER 2½ acres. Fine for alfalfa, oil pool. Near Roosevelt, $100 per acre. Car considered. WH. 6111, mornings.

2, AND 10 ACRE BLVD. FRONTAGES NEAR LANCASTER. Suitable for chicken ranches or investment. Saunders, WA. 6377.

40 ACRES acr. $17.50 to $45 per acre. Will exch. for L.A. prop. 1449 S. Robertson Blvd. OX. 1297.

80 A. good soil, water, 2-rm. house, barn, chicken house, ready for feed. McCinty, 1949 Olive, Long Beach.

$50 ACRES, ideal for duck club, $15 per acre. Owner, J. FLANNAGAN, 310 Clay st., MR. 7546.

Calabasas

320 AC. San Fernando Valley, level & rolling. 1500' frontage Ventura Blvd. $1000 ac. OWNER, GL. 4690.

Boulder Dam

ALL or part 1280 acres on State highway between Indio and Brawley, Imperial county. Trade for stocks, bonds or cash. No guesswork about this land. Ideal for alfalfa, grain, dates, garden truck near by. New winter resort project reported for this district. Big money in oil in this territory. Priced for quick action. Address Owner, D. box 587, Times Branch.

BOULDER DAM—Approximately 300 lots, 25 feet, well inside city limits of Los Vegas. High, level, city water available. In path of present development. Price, $125 each. Immediate use. Priced at 1-3 of reasonable retail. $60,000, $25,000 cash. Write or wire J. K. Wilson, Las Vegas, Nevada.

BOULDER DAM

Wholesale—Prices—Lots

KINGMAN, ARIZ., small cash payment. For info. call WA. 1271, Rm. 315.

$500 ac. So. Cal. on L.A. route Boulder Dam Aqueduct. Flat, level, marvelous sandy loam soil. No alkali. All level tillage. Sections, ½ sections, $15 ac. Owner, 617 Roosevelt Bldg.

120 ACRES good level land, all soil, water at 50 ft. Graham ave. Nuevo pr. Las Vegas. $6000 clear, want L.A. or near, will assume. Owner, 2303 E. Vermont ave. PL. 8845.

OWN 600 acres near Las Vegas dist. Good land, all clear. Will give good proposition. OWNER, 630 Chapman. TU. 4576.

340 ACRES in Calif. nr. Blythe, part on blvd., good soil, $25 per A. Consider good L.A. property in trade. Owner, 1017 Chester Pl., L.A.

BOULDER DAM INFORMATION
Write the Boulder Dam Service Bureau, Box 792, Las Vegas, Nev.

40 AC. close to Las Vegas, $50 per A. Terms. Investigate. 10 yrs. activity ahead. 808 Central Bldg. TU. 4783.

KINGMAN is booming. Maps & authentic info. free. Write Freeman C. Fisher, Kingman, Ariz.

151 A. good soil, vicinity Boulder dam. Total price $1500. GL. 6797.

WANT land near Las Vegas, Nevada. Address M. box 565, Times Branch.

LAS VEGAS "Meadows" addition lot, bars. $300. 847 Harper. GR. 4936.

BOULDER DAM Acreage any size. Las Vegas Bldg., Main St., L. V.

Arizona

ONE township of valley land, with many springs and heavy vegetation, near Boulder Dam, on new State Highway from Kingman. Rainfall 12 inches; suitable at present for raising barley, Kaffir corn, wine grapes and stock. Just the place for a snowbound millionaire to make a home and an estate for his unsupplied children. Price $7.50 per acre fee owner, G. F. Stevenson, 201 Western Mutl. Life Bldg., Los Angeles.

KINGMAN is booming. Mr. Contractor, there is not an apt. house in Kingman. I own the ideal site. Will sac. for cash. Dr. 0041 or write 1327½ WATERLOO ST.

ARIZONA 160 ACRES fine grape fruit land near Welton on highway, only $25 per acre. Quick action wanted. Nickerson, TU. 6832.

Coachella

IDEAL RESORT OR SANITARIUM site, 327 acres; bargain. $26,000 Terms. Owner, 610 E. 54TH ST.

160 A. nr. Mecca under all-Amer. canal. $30 a. 536 Douglas Bldg. VA. 6276.

Fontana

BARGAIN. 10 A. cor. Valley Blvd. & Fontana Ave. Walnuts & grapes. 1000 ft. frontage. Ideal for stores & service sta. Cheap water. $12,000. Owner, 3740 Hammel st. AN. 4871.

Imperial Valley

FOR THE DAIRYMAN OR STOCK MAN
320 acres all in alfalfa only $125 per acre, no trade but easy terms. 320 acres all in alfalfa, one of best fenced, cross-fenced. $200 per acre and worth the money, will accept half trade.
T. EDWIN GILL, 932 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 6711.

16% NET INCOME

560 acres near Brawley, guaranteed lease, where can you make that much on your investment? Price $100,000 with terms. Frank Hilton, 523 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2268.

INCOME ranch, 240 A., 150 A. leased for yrs., $2625 per year, 160 A. leased for cotton, 1-4 pet. Near Brawley on good road. Sell cheap or trade for city. Owner, 4236 LOCKWOOD ST. 594921.

FOR exchange, 80 acres leased alfalfa dairy ranch, 4 miles from El Centro, also bungalow court in El Centro. Want L.A. and will assume. Prefer vacant semi-business. 3816 BEVERLY BLVD. GL. 1191.

CLEAR farms, imp. for L.A. or East L.A. for imp. or East. Add cash. DUANE BENNETT
200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

160 ACRES alfalfa, Calipatria. Low price for part cash. Owner, 6126 Lindenhurst. OR. 9880.

Redlands

35 A. cheap, water, bldgs., nr. bus. schools. $275 A. total price. Terms. Mr. Black, 8254 Santa Monica Blvd.

San Luis Obispo County

FOR SALE: 1000 acre ranch on river. Owner, Box 653, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

Santa Cruz

Beauty Spot For Sale

Just ten miles from the ocean, nestled in the foothills, I own an eighty-acre tract that is hard to beat. Railway station close by, train service very convenient. Graveled road to highway three miles distant.

Modern seven-room house, exceptionally well built, commands fine view. Five-room house for gardener, and other outbuildings. Abundant gravity water from springs for domestic use.

A beautiful all-year stream flows through the property for 3000 feet, affording fishing in season. A trout pond with 1,000,000 gallons of water is fed by perennial spring flowing 60 gallons per minute.

Forty acres heavily wooded. Enormous live oaks in rear of house form beautiful background.

For information address OWNER, Box 467, Santa Cruz, Calif.

San Joaquin Valley

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

ALFALFA, POULTRY, HOGS
BE INDEPENDENT
Start now on a good 20 to 40-acre ranch, money maker. Improved and unimproved. Cheap water. City convenience. Terms or take Sc. Long Beach property. MILTON G. COOPER, 415 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PEACH RANCH, 50 acres, irrigated. Merced county. Worth $25,000. Owner's price $12,000. Terms. CATER, 704 Love State Bldg. TU. 3003.

Riverside

FOR quick sale, 80 acres of land, adjoining city limits of Riverside. $50 per acre. PARKER & WAGNER, 1478 W. 9th St., Riverside, Cal. Ph. 1454-J.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

CANADA TAX SALE SEIZED AND SOLD FOR TAXES

$54 buys 10-acre Hunting Camp.
$81 buys 10 acres on Quebec River.
$157.50 buys 80 ac. British Columbia
$180 buys 126 acres Mineralized.
$360 buys 160-acre farm, Manitoba.
$360 buys 200 acres Ontario.
$540 buys 100 acres large lake frtg.

These properties, with hundreds others, are offered at the prices stated, no mortgage, no further payments. Beautifully situated hunting camps and fishing lodges where there is real hunting and fishing. Summer cottage sites; heavily wooded acreages situated in Muskoka, Haliburton of Ontario and the new North; also farms in old Ontario, Quebec, Prairie Provinces and British Columbia offered at a small fraction of their value and on terms of $5 or $10 a month if desired. Our 12th annual list just issued in the form of a 20-page illustrated booklet describes these properties and gives full particulars. It is mailed free on application. Now is the time to invest in Canada's minerals, forests and farms. Don't delay. These properties won't last long at these prices. Send no money but send for booklet today so you will have first choice.
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Room 708, 72 Queen Street West
TORONTO 2, CANADA.

"A LITTLE KINGDOM"

2500 ACRES

Scenic Redwood Forest land. Cent. Calif. Near Ocean. Right in midst present activities. Abundant water. Fertile soil. Good hunting & fishing. Just ripe for development. $30 per acre. Cash, trade. Address N. box 174, Times Office.

FINEST FORTY ACRES SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS, WATER, FINE ROADS, MILLIONDOLLAR OCEAN VIEW, ADJOINING RICHARD DIX'S MAGNIFICENT HOME. ADDRESS C. BOX 351, TIMES BRANCH.

80 ACRES mt. land. Only 35 mi. from Hollywood Road, shallow water. Fine for mt. home, health, recreation, etc. Price only $20 per acre. Easy terms. E. R. White, Saugus, Cal., Rt. A.

SCENIC hillside cabin, site 50x80, lovely mt. view, ½ mi. fr. L.A. pavt. roads; guaranteed title. Bargain $575 cash. 622 S. Burlington. WA. 0488.

CLEAR LAKE Highland lot in Tract No. 2, Blk. 2, lot 68, near club house. $200. J. W. Perner, 712 INDIANA ST., L. A.

FOR sale, very choice 40 acres off highway, close to Lake Arrowhead. Must sell to close estate. P. O. Box 105, Arcade Station.

35 ACRES "RESERVE ESTATE" Fishing, trees, spring, game, employ. $5250. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Calif.

50 AC. at Lake Elsinore, fine sanatorium site. 404 Stack Bldg. TU. 1803.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

BEAUTIFUL 110-acre ranch in Northern Calif. 30 acres under cultivation, in almonds, balance in grass. 5-rm. house, 2-car gar., ½ mile frontage on county road. Ideal for subdividing. For further information phone DR. 3308.

$20,000. EGP. $52,000. Apt. & vacant corner, inc. $560. Best dist. Seattle. Will sell or trade for L.A. inc. Clear. Owner, EXP. 3422.

65 ACRES, Clearwater County, Idaho, adjoining Pierce City, on railroad. Price $1300. Terms, $300 cash, balance $20 per month. Address N. box 204, Times Office.

For Exchange —63-A

EASTERN FOR LOCAL IMPROVED
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
3800-A. ranch, fenced.
320-A. ranch, improved, good hse. and barns.
HARBOR SPRINGS, MICH.
22-rm. house, fully furnished, 195 ft. bar frontage.
FLINT, MICH.
120 A. subdivision with 1 mile pavement frontage, all held. Well equipped Amusement Park. About 8 A. in 1½ mi. circle. 900 ft. water frontage. Owner, R. D. STUART, 317 So. Holliston st., Pasadena.

OREGON for Southern California, well improved community of orchard, wood six-room plastered house and outbuildings, 25 acres full-bearing apples, 10 acres garden and field 2 miles from Oregon State College and Corvallis. Population 10,000. Splendid location. An ideal place to live in a fine community. G. C. RAGAN, owner, 1509 Brooks ave., San Diego, Cal.

CHICAGO WANTED

Wilshire four-flat for Chicago three flat.
Chicago north side home, $18,500, for L. A. home.
Chicago and L.A. apts., homes, and vacant for exchange.
CRAB NORTON CO.
Gladstone 8461 6337 Sunset Blvd.

DENVER, COLORADO
6 rentals, 7 rms. each, mod., all rented. Income $4800. Mtg. $18,500. Want fruit & poultry ranch, preferably Riverside district, or apartment or duplex. What have you? Assume some. HARRY W. WINN, 629 N. Glendale ave., Glendale. Doug. 5584.

Want Income!

Have three clear houses; 9 clear lots; clear flat and other clear prop. Owners want apartments, flats or business prop. Prefer only. Call H. VAN OTESON, Ftts. 2134.

SALINA, KANS.—
7-room 2-story frame, 3 bedr., lot 50x160, pav. pd., rent dist., Price $8000. Mtg. $1500, 7%. Want L.A. or nearby. Phone RO. 4228 or EM. 2723.

KANSAS City for Los Angeles. 2-story Spanish, 7 rooms, country club district, $14,500. What have you, same value? B. Randazzo, 900 Hotel Trinity.

A CHICAGO BARGAIN

Business property for Los Angeles business. L. W. SMITH, Midlothian, Ill.

Kansas City for L. A.

Or vic. $3000, owner OX. 1782. Eves. 933 Burton Way, Bev. Hills.

PITTSBURG, Kansas, fine suburban home, for Santa Monica or Los Angeles property. M. M. KING, 931 California ave., Santa Monica.

80 ACRES Kansas clear; 81 acres Iowa, improved; 160 acres Minnesota clear; want Southern Calif. Lock Box 761, Hollywood.

STOCKTON beautiful 12-rm. residence, choice location. Sacrifice, sale or exchange for income. OWNER, DOUGLAS 931-J.

WANT Nr. Columbia River, 40 acres imp. Fine fishing. $12,500. Want Calif. O. A. Nickerson, 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

$18,000 CLOSE in Los Angeles property. Clear for New Orleans. H. P. ERNST, 807 W. 11th. WE. 9725.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Will trade Lakewood single for L.A. single or dbl. Address N. box 177, Times Office.

4 properties in Phil., Penn., for lots or houses in L.A. Owner, J. Altchuler, 6186 Whittier Blvd. For details call M. Soafer, CH. 4662.

ST. GEORGE, Georgia, 10 business lots 2 L-A. tract, all clear, trade all or part. 134 S Ave. 54. GA. 3658.

EXCHANGE, Colo. irrigated farm, alfalfa, house, etc. $3000 mtg. $7000 equity for 1 Box 302, Whittier, Cal.

OAKLAND 6-rm. house, choice location, 2 yrs. old. Will exch. for L.A. AX. 2101.

BEAUT. stucco home, mod., for Cleveland, Ohio. 1323 Indiana ave. EL. 3329.

500 ACRES in Baldwin county, near Mobile, Ala. Will trade all or part for L. A. property. Owner, GL. 4898.

160 A. N. Dakota, price $4800, clear. Want home or small income. 245 E. 1st st., Long Beach. Ph. 62775.

WANT $3000 equity here for clear Oregon apple land. MR. BROUN, 236 Bradbury Bldg.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange —63-A

Trade, Eastern Property

Home, value $12,000, in Central Iowa 20 miles from Des Moines; to trade for home in Beverly Hills, West Hollywood or Glendale up to $25,000. Small trade preferred. Pr. $1391. Address 122 S. Normandie.

CLEAR, modern duplex bungalow, res. lots for eastern and imperial. P. DUANE BENNETT.
200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

DENVER, Colo., properties for trade for prop. in or near Los Angeles. Trinity 2596.

KANSAS City duplex, $20,000, mtg. $8500. Want here. O. A. NICKERSON, 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

IOWA farm, 217 A. Cash rental; want So. Cal. income or acreage. Owner, 1071 Worcester, Pasadena.

MINN. clear lots & land at St. Paul. Total $4000. TAYLOR, 744 Beacon.

OMAHA bus. inc. clear for L.A. bung. or L.A. prop. Owner, WA. 3055.

7-ROOM stuc., 2 baths, unit heat, for clear eastern prop. HO. 9525.

Wanted —63-B

OHIO WANTED—HAVE L.A. income; prefer Christenson or vicinity. R. C. Poling, owner, 221 N. New Hampshire. WA. 4859.

WANT Chicago business income or dry goods stock for eq. 80 A. Fruit & alfalfa ranch. Will assume. GRACE, WE. 5361.

SEVERAL Calif. properties for exchange for Eastern or Northern property. O. A. Rhs., Long Bch. property. MILTON G. COOPER, 415 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PEACH RANCH, 50 acres, irrigated. Merced county. Worth $25,000. Owner's price $12,000. Terms. CATER, 704 Love State Bldg. TU. 3003.

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OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

INVEST right. Buy 50x150 ft. level res. lots with 98% of oil between drilling wells. Only $750 while they last. Terms. Black Bros., Inc. "Treat you white." 918 Black Bldg.

160 A. in oil & gas district, Semi-tropic, Kern Co., near Richfield. Walls now drilling. Value $100 per A., clear. Sell or exch. for L.A. inc. Address D. box 490, Times Branch.

SEVERAL thousand acres oil land for sale or lease south of Kettleman Hills dist. Answer quick. V. A. Rowland, 1005 Ingraham st., L.A.

INDEPENDENCE OIL for Hire. ½ acre near Inglewood pvd. and ripe for well: $7000 with $2500 cash. Action. GR. 2101.

WANTED—Drill sites and acreage. Lawndale. Phone VA. 6029, 404 Union Oil Bldg.

FARM wtd. for acty. in Long Beach oil property. Producing well 1 blk. away. Address own. 1026 W. 37TH ST.

RAW 10% interest in 160 acres oil lease now being drilled. Will sell as whole or part. TR. 0106.

7-ROOM stuc., 2 baths, unit heat, for clear eastern prop. HO. 9525.

Wanted —63-B

OHIO WANTED—HAV

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

MOST PEOPLE

do not know what they want. Those who do, and consistently so after it, USUALLY get it.

TWO-STORY BRICK building, leased to WEST COAST theater 15 years. Stores and offices. Owner wants orange grove to $100,000.

10 acres WALNUTS, 12 yrs. old, with good house. One mortgage. Want duplex or four flat.

84 acres ORANGES & WALNUTS with CHICKENS and a very beautiful home. CLEAR. Want good court. Will assume one mortgage.

BUSINESS property leased to DRUG STORES, MEAT MARKET, 16 beautifully furnished apartments. Inc. $8900 p. an. One mortgage. Want home worth $25,000 for equity.

6 acres KADOTA FIGS, CLEAR. Want small income. Assume one mortgage.

80 acres GRAPES & PEACHES; one mortgage. Want home to $30,000

BUSINESS & INCOME, two stores & six apartments. Owner's wife is ill and must get to a dryer climate. Owner will take a ranch which has buildings and water for his equity of $25,000.

BUNGALOW COURT in the heart of the WICKED CITY, Hollywood. Owner will consider ranch or grove for his equity $20,000.

S. H. WEST & CO.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

BUSINESS BLOCK

Have well located 2-sty. building on corner 80'x135', improved with 9 stores and 15 apartments, all leased, unfurnished. Nearly new building with tiled kitchens and baths, hdwd. floors, etc. At present rented, $9400 per year with prospects of rapid increase. Price $65,000. One loan of $35,000.

Want vacant business lot for equity. Trade yours for an established income plus good speculative future. See Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

I Want A Ranch

for my 200-ft. business frontage on Highland ave. Price $225,000.
Owner, Owner by Agents.
1726 ANGELO DR., Beverly Hills.
Phone Oxford 8014.

WANTED BUSINESS VACANT

OFFER

Leased business. $80,000 clear, apt. $115,000, one mtg. $40,000. Total value $155,000.

WILL ADD CASH AND ASSUME
J. N. MERNIN CO. DUnk. 6320.

CLEAR INCOME

$90,000. Court, always full. Choice, close-in location on beautiful street; want leased business income. Will assume. See MR. HUNTINGTON, owner.

WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. FIgueroa 4111.

WANTED—Bungalow with grounds up to thirty thousand dollars or bungalow court, Beverly Hills or Hollywood district, subject to ONE MORTGAGE ONLY. Will give in exchange my improved farm lands in N. Dak., James River Valley, Minnesota. Address with particulars, Jule P. Brower, 105 West Adams street, Chicago, Illinois.

A CHARMING HOME

in choice residential section, 3004 N. Beachwood Dr. Nine large rooms, 3 tile baths. Lot 75x173, beautifully landscaped. Price $25,000, bank loan, $6,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Will exchange for city vacant or improved and will assume. Owner, WA. 1474.

WALTER HOLL, Rev. or Santa Monica home, 40 ac. on Main hiway, near city limits Klamath Falls, Or., adjoining largest mill in world now being built, Pacific Spruce, R.R. & hiway utilities. Good bldg. or camp oppt. Ex. pr. $10,000. Owner, 1462 Kings Rd. Phone 32.

Ultra Modern Duplex

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New 18-room, 4 tile baths, subject to 1st loan at 7%. Will trade equity for B zone lot. Sessions, CR. 5902.

BUSINESS corner in Santa Ana, southeast corner 2nd & Flower. 50x82 ft. Has 6-rm. duplex. Price $15,000. Will exchange for Hollywood or Santa Monica home. Owner, 1609 N. Orden Dr., Hollywd. Ph. HE. 0270.

OWNER will exchange business income and vacant business lots on Wilshire blvd. for residence lots for Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio farm or city property. Address L. box 211, Times Office.

SEATTLE HOME

Spanish Type.
For Los Angeles.
Trade.
Address M. box 233, Times Office.

WANTED—Good Imperial Valley ranch in exchange for two modern well-located houses & lots in L.A. Value $14,000. Mortgages $4700, 5 yr. 6%, int. 12103 Inwellton Rd., North Hollywood, Calif. Phone North Hollywood 701-M, between 10 and 1.

WANT CLEAR LOTS

Have income, residential & business properties, where wonderful deals can be made if done soon.

MR. BROWN HE. 2117

A sure income of $3000 yr. from this new 4-flat bldg. nr. La Brea, so well constructed & so well loc. anyone can be proud to own. $18,000, 7%. Submit clear to $12,500. SELECMAN, CR. 1166.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

Owner Offers California For Other States

Owners or Agents are Welcome.

$35,000—Santa Monica, Court apts. furnished, Rents $3700 yr. Mtg. $16,000, 3 yrs., 7%.

$48,000—Tulare, 80 acres in fig orchard. Thompson Seedless grapes, alfalfa. Impvts. cost $15,000. Mtg. $9000, 18 yrs. 6%.

$20,000—Bakersfield, 160 acres, cotton, plums, alfalfa. Impvts. cost $15,000. Mtg. $10,000, 4 yrs. 7%.

$68,000—Los Angeles Apt. bldg. Furnished. Rents $9600 yr. Mtg. $32,000, 2½ yrs. 7%.

$80,000—Palmdale, 80 acres apprad. by bank at $40,000. Pear orchard, abt. 7 yrs. old. Excellent modern imprvts. cost over $15,000. Mtg. $16,000, 10 yrs. 7%.

$3250—Baldwin Park, New 7-rm. bungalow, garage. Mtg. $2250.

$6000—Oakland, Beautiful bungalow, garage. 60th Ave. Mtg. $3750.

$7500—Monrovia, Double bungalow, 4 rms. and bath each. Furnished. Mtg. $3400.

$8200—Newberg, Oregon, 8 lots, residence, greenhouses. A going greenhouse and florist business. Mtg. $3400.

Want clear property, either improved farm or improved town in most any State. Positively no loans necessary. Owners who want to sell their equities in a dryer climate, here will take a ranch which has buildings and water for his equity of $25,000.

BUNGALOW COURT in the heart of the WICKED CITY, Hollywood. Owner will consider ranch or grove for his equity $20,000.

S. H. WEST & CO.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

MUST HAVE 2 HOMES

ONE ENGLISH
ONE SPANISH

Have two very exceptional, new apts., one unfurnished and one furnished—both rented to capacity and in highest class district of Los Angeles, showing a remarkable return on the money invested.

Each priced at $150,000—both subject to one mortge. Will take homes up to $75,000 each in Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Los Feliz districts.

C. H. MICHELL

REALTOR
WILSHIRE-LA BREA BUILDING
Room 200 OR. 2301

10 ACRES VALENCIAS

12-year-old good producing grove, clear of encumbrance, just 3 miles out of Riverside. Want new 8 or 9-rm. residence or good duplex in Hollywood. See Mr. Belew.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR.4286.

WANT $100,000 CLEAR

As payment on beautiful new 4-story Normah type Hollywood apt. Has Class A garage basement. Fully leased & secured 1 to 3 yrs. unfurn. Best corner location. Fine income, no trouble, practically no expense. Rung itself 1 mtg. Quick action wanted. Call LAKE, HO. 5177.

7 ROOM HOME

$8950 — $70 MTHLY.

Will exchange $2000 equity in beautiful 7-room home for good 2-unit furnaces, Frigidaire, ¼-sawed oak floors. This home is a sacrifice. Near Sunset & Doheny.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241

FOUR FAMILY FLAT

An artistic and well appointed flat building. Four units of 5 rooms each, unfurnished. Unit heat. Frigidaire, five gazes. Rented $140 per month. Income $260 month. Want bungalow. Let's Talk It Over.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

CLEAR

Two lots, together, 44x125 each. Benson St., Huntington Park near Randolph, suitable for duplexes or bungalow court, $2500 each, as down payment 4-family flat, or bungalow court, description impossible for ad. price in first letter. Address L. box 213, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-story Spanish home, steel, refrig., sprinkler system, double garage. Worth $10,000. Special offer $8500. First mortgage $4000 at 7%. Will take part cash & clear lot or other good exchange for equity. Worth investigating. Owner, 2923 Cedar St., Long Beach. Phone 414-1?

WAITING-LIST

New stucco apts., 100% occupied. Elect. refrig. Price $31,500. Income $5400. Fine for lady wanting home & income. Submit Mr. Henri—Carter & Clarke, Inc. 126 S. La Brea. WY. 2191.

Wilshire Dist. Duplex

SELL OR EXCHANGE
15 rms., all large, every possible convenience; take clear or nearly clear in city for real equity. Call Mr. Heintz, OX. 6111; eves. FI. 0466.

1274 Sunset Blvd., 2 blocks from Beaudry, 60x135, on sunset, 4 rms. bungalow, $2000 retaining wall, approx. $18,000; my price is $10,000. Act quick if you want a bargain. WA. 3924.

$28,000 CLEAR 80 acres Kenosha, want stores, bungalow court or home and assume $17,000, 1st mtg., $70,000; income $20,000. Want clear city or country, $50,000; mtg. $11,000, income $5000. Want grove or alfalfa. Robinson, with French Co., 1315 So. Western ave., city.

5-ACRE full-bearing orange grove 1 mile of Palmdale in the pear orchard dist. Concrete irrigation in. Price $6000. Straight auto. $2500. Balance home in or nr. L. A. Assume. 1116 N. Mariposa. OL. 0418.

$17,000 CLEAR vineyard, fine income, for good Chicago, $25,000 clear orange and lemon grove, for Chicago income. Lathrop, with J. F. French, 141 No. Western ave. GR. 5101.

EXCHANGE—Apt. houses, store buildings, ranches, houses and lots. What have you to exchange?

TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3850.

HAVE good B & C zone close in lots to $150,000. Will trade all or part on good apt. house. Will assume. Mr. Gottesman, OX. 7104. Eves. DU. 2862.

3 clear bungalows & 1 clear lot, 2 blks. of Huntington Dr. (Pala) price $12,500. Want duplex, w. side. Assume 1 mtg. Owners only. SELECMAN, CR. 1166.

EXCHANGES

Anything, anywhere. See our list. Quick action. Mr. Oberer, Peter Nolan Co., 924 N. Western. GL. 5846.

DEAL WITH OWNER
$40,000 NEW 8 apts., income $4800 yearly. Want lot or smaller, will arrange terms to suit. See this prop. at 2673 WILCOXON, WY. 2289.

4-FLAT EXCHANGE
Have beautiful 20-room new flat. Good location. Price $24,800. One encumbrance only, at $12,000. Want Good home or lot Oregon 1241.

NEW 4-flat, 20 rms., unit heat, elec. refrig. Col. tile bath, cabinet shower, 8-car gar. Leased $250 mo. Only 1 mtg. Want clear lot or house for $14,000 equity. WH. 0767.

LIST your property with me for sale or exchange. Individual service. James Wells.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
TR. 0906. Eves. OR. 9391.

HOTEL & apt., cor. Just so. of Pico on Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Ripe for 6 or 8-story bldg. Want income. Will assume 1 mtge. FRI. 1174.

BIGGEST dairy barg. in L.A. 3 bedrms., 2 baths each, on cor. nr. Beverly Blvd. $16,500. Submit clear bung. or lot. Selcman, CR. 1166.

FINE SEATTLE BRICK COLONIAL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES
Address M. box 233, Times Office.

10 ACRES IMPROVED, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, WANT BUNGALOW OR APT. TO $30,000. EM.8589

BUNGALOW in Venice, $8000, clear. Want bungalow in L.A. to $12,000 or duplex to $19,000. WH. 8601.

VENICE BLVD. just west of Figueroa. C or D zone. Will exchange. PHONE CR. 5882.

160 A. best farm land in Northern Minn. for bung. or lots. Ills. owner. 201 S. Grand ave.

CLEAR Van Nuys Blvd. Pkg. 100x185, $4000, & $2000 eq. 7-r. 2-bth. home. Want sml. inc. or submit. OR. 3404.

EXCHANGES THAT HELP YOU
R. W. MAGEE
634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 6389.

WANT Hollywoodland lots from owners only for good income properties. Ballen, 312 N. Western. GR. 8307.

36-RM. apt., furn. Lot 75x194. Income $3280. For res., ranch or lots. CAP. 8175. Doug. 4494.

ACREAGE close, equity or hung. Owners only. DE. 4968 after 5.

WANT apt. or court equity for but. lot on Riverside Dr. Assume heavy encumbr. Mtg. 8231.

$12,000—40-acre northern L. well improved alfalfa ranch. List your exchanges. H. M. OVERTON, 108 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank, Cal.

CLEAR 7 A. pear orchard, Palmdale, $3750. Will divide. Submit improved. Will assume. Anderson Inv. Co., 6159 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood.

WHAT have you clear for $20,000 equity in $28,000 Rampart Blvd. lot & bse. Nr. 3rd? Sh. Owner. CR.2091

13 rms., 3 blk. ocean, Venice. Only inc. $75 mo. up, $12,500. Mtg. $4000. Prefer lot. Submit. Scott, WH. 1015

BANGAIN—8 flats (7 rms. each, new bldg. 4888½ Lexington, cor. Edermont. Owner going east. Tel. 590-771

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

$19,000. 14-Room Duplex near Wilshire Boulevard. Leased $200 per month. Trade Subject to First Mortgage for Vacant Lot.

$35,000. New 2-Story 9-Room Stucco Home near Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills. Lot 85 ft. by 160 ft. Trade for Store Building, Small Grove or Ranch.

$65,000. New 2-Story Corner Brick Store and Office Building on Major Traffic Artery. Very Large Lot. 7 Stores Leased Drug Stores, Safeway Corporation, Beauty Parlor, Tailor and Other First Class Tenants. Very Good Income. Trade for House, Vacant Lot, etc.

$165,000. New 4-Story Beautifully Furnished Brick Apartment House, ½ block from Hollywood Boulevard. Excellent location, etc. Large Lot. 100% Full. Very good income. Trade subject to First Mortgage for House, Vacant Lots, Orange Grove, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN

203-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway
TU. 4374. TU. 2471

FLORENCE, clear cor. court and cash to $50,000 for unimproved.

VERMONT, clear 75 ft. near Sta. Mon. $36,000. For bus. income.

GRAMERCY PL., clear res., fine; for lots to $26,500.

WESTERN, clear 120 ft. cor. rm.; for Pasadena res. S.E. to $100,000.

GARDNER, beautiful duplex, sk. loan; equ. $11,000, for lots.

VERMONT, near Beverly, with res.; for ranch to $75,000.

SUNSET, cor., ripe for hi. el. stores; want impd. to $100,000.

HANCOCK PK., 11 rm. res. artistic, good, yet invit.; for clr. to $36,000.

MR. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. Trinity 2904

WANT RESIDENCE

Have Hollywood's most beautiful apt. house, containing 9 4-rm. & 3-rm. and 1 2-rm. individually designed apt. homes, also basement garage for 30 cars. Lot 80x127, elaborately landscaped and floodlighted.

Leased free furniture and 100% occupied with permanent tenants at rental of nearly $20,000 per year. Price $150,000, one mtg. only to one loan of $74,000. Want good home for owner to occupy. See Mr. McGee.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR.4286.

IF YOU SERIOUSLY

consider exchanging your present holdings for other real estate here or elsewhere, it will pay you to consult our exchange department. We have city properties, farms and vacant, Los Angeles and other So. Calif. and beach towns from $1000 to $1,500,000, and improved ranches, vacant acreage and stock ranches in values up to $1,500,000. Also some fully developed properties in other country, in northern, middle west & eastern properties. Come in or write fully detailed, and legal description.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring st. at 9

Wilshire Blvd. Improved

Fine corner, 100'x150', new and high type improvements. Income over twice the interest, better than $12,000 per year. Total price only $150,000. Owners dissolving partnership, will consider smaller properties as part payment and make reasonably easy terms.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

EXCHANGE
10 A. orange groves, avocados, 20 yrs. old, in fine condition. Frostless, good deep soil, abundance of water, well fertilized. Very productive. Grove will pay for self in 3 yrs. Nice 3-rm. modern bung. Dbl. gar. Ideal location, Laurel blvd. Arlington Hts. near Riverside. Consider bung. to $10,000.

See Mr. Nolder,
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

I Want Eastern

property for my Hollywood major business corner. Price $500,000, clr. Can add other good business properties in Hollywood to $1,000,000.

COURTESY TO AGENTS
1735 Angelo Drive.
Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 8014.

FOR TRADE

60-rm. brick hotel & furnishings, 3 blocks from Biltmore Hotel. Take lots, flats, duplexes or bus. property up to $50,000. No cash required. Total price $100,000, clear, balance at 7%. No payoff.

See Mr. Ray,
The Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill. TR. 6451.

WANT LARGE HOME

BEVERLY HILLS, HOLMBY OR LOS FELIZ up to $65,000. Must have 4 master bedrms., 3 baths and maid's quarters. Want 2 Hollywood home and cash. Mr. Moore.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1198

Want City Or Country

For Wilshire apartment—near Western avenue 3-story brick building, beautifully furnished. 100% rented. Income $17,500. Equity $55,000.

See Talk Trade,
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

EXCELLENT INCOME FLATS, $55,000. Large corner on Wilshire district. 8 units, electric refrigeration. Rents over $6000 unfurnished. Encumbrance $23,000, 5 years. 6½%. Accept good B or C zone lot to $20,000 or house to same, balance cash. J. L. Cutter, 1006 Merchants Trust Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg.

HOME AND INCOME

NEAR SUNSET AND HOOVER
Attractive 6-room bungalow w.th 4-room cottage in rear. Will sacrifice for cash or accept clear vacant. Owner, CR. 1211 or YO. 3720.

Want Apt., Court, Acreage

or submit for $81,500 equity in large Vine st. business corner. Quick action wanted. Call Lake, HO. 5177.

BEAUTIFUL brick apt. house, handsomely equipped. Only one mortgage. 125 rooms. $3100 month income. Owner wants vacant corner to $60,000. Mr. Walker, 7304 Edwards & Wilder Blds. TR. 4922.

HOLLYWOOD COURT

Near Blvd. No vacancy. Price $80,000. Income $6600. Big lot, 1 mtge. Will add cash trade for equity of $26,000. Submit. WY. 2191.

FOR SALE or exch., one of the finest 320-acre alfalfa ranches in Imperial Valley. Price $100,000. Will take part trade. Enc. $17,500. Submit. Mrs. C. M. Vieres, 1254 Richard Pl., Glendale. Douglas 5077-R.

5 Acres Compton

Olive st. at Atlantic. $25,000. Mtge. $8000, for sfpd apt. to $40,000. OR. 1255.

CLEAR CORNER

lot with trackage, Santa Fe, nr. Washington. Cons. trade. ABNUR. WA. 6703.

2 ORANGE groves, Porterville dist., clear. One $18,000, one $30,000. Trade L. A. or L. B. same value or less. B. S. Greenwood, 321 W. 3rd. MU. 9405.

640 ACRES, nr. Baker City, Or. Well equipped, fine soil. $40,000, mtg. $12,500. Want income or fur. & lse. apt. house. TU. 7333.

APARTMENT houses to trade for clr. vacant property. B zone preferred. owners only. Call Jas. Wells. TR. 0996. Eves. OR. 9391.

DOUBLE bung., 9 rooms, So. of Melrose, close to La Brea. Want lot for equity above 1st mtg. OR. 5961.

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO RESIDENCE —Burbank. Consider lot in part exch. 809½ W. 41st St. UN. 3472.

WANT Anelone Vat. land for L.A. or suburban inc. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2560.

WANT Illinois farm for L.A. property. Owner, HU. 2593-W.

$35,000 CLEAR income property, exchange for income and assume. RX. 4427.

OREGON apple orchard for city or ranch. I am paralyzed. Own HK.1280

WANT lot for Spanish home, 6-room, 4 bedrooms, unit heat, elect. refrig., lot 50x150, equity $4000. WY. 2191.

BEST VACANT LOT, SANTA BARBARA AVE. Nr. Western. Want apt. house lot to $10,000. EM. 8559.

TRADE NICE DOUBLE BUNGALOW IN ALHAMBRA FOR EQUITY IN LOT OWNER. RX. 4926.

FRESNO 7-rm. home to exchange with L.A. home. See Mgr. Hotel Del Mar, 6 to 7 in evening.

DUPLEX, 2363 Crawford, Altadena. Price $8500. Accept clear lot. Owner, 810 N. Electric, Alhambra.

I HAVE $4500 equity in $8000 Holly'wd. stucco bung. Want 10-rm. dbl. bung., no. of Slauson. OR. 9902.

10-RM. mod. double, near Fairfax Hi. Will exchange for 2 WH. 4414.

CLEAR merchandise & fixtures. Want L. A. realty & assume. TR. 6234.

L. A. property cl. for land or lots at Las Vegas, Nevada. TR. 7778.

WANT income N.W. sect. for home in Eagle Rock. GArfield 5771.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

$700,000—7-story corner Class A business block, lease to one tenant for 10 yrs. at $82,000 per year; lease well secured; nets over 7% on price; Incumbrance $300,000; take clear country; prefer raw land or dary ro. or cattle ro. in Calif., Oregon, Wash., Ariz. or New Mexico, but would consider land in trees; income from this will cash out your country property.

$160,000—Clear industrial, pays unexpired lease for 20 yrs. 7% net on price; consider only clear L.A. for half balance; cash or mortgage at 6%.

$250,000—Industrial, leased 20 years, well secured, pays 6% net on price; take $10,000 in trade, clear L.A. property, $25,000 cash; carry $125,000 at 6%.

$1,000,000—Clear, 320-acre alfalfa ro. Lancaster; 250 acres in alfalfa, fine paying ro., inherited by woman who wants to trade for apt. bldgs., prefers even deal but will assume small amount; not over $35,000 equity.

$125,000—Mtge. $40,000; W. 7th st. apt., near Ambassador; consider clear California or Portland city for equity.

$100,000 to $300,000 clear Wilshire district apt. or income property, and assume, see Mr. Obear, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

OWNER WANTS RANCH for a brand new apartment house in the Ambassador district. 47 apartments with the latest fixtures. 100% occupied. Approximate income $38,000 a year. Mortgage $175,000 and clear equity in a small 1st mortgage at 7%. We can make a quick deal providing the equity is right. It is inflated and in good condition. Information will be given at 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Phone TUcker 8411. Mr. Gordon.

EXCELLENT dbl. cor. 80 ft. frontage S.W. cor. 84th & Raymond Pl. 2 residences on rear, 4-flat can be built in front. Price $9000. 1st encumbrance $4500. Take clr. lot or ac.

Fully furnished 6-apt. bldg., best location Hermosa Beach, completely renovated. Will take car, lot or ac. Val. $25000, for furniture and 1 year's rental store rent. C. R. Erickson Co., 703½ W. 6TH ST.

WANT L. A. OR RANCH

24-rm. modern 2-story apt.-house, Wilshire dist. Lot alone worth $30,000, corner, inc. $5040 per yr. Price $60,000; subj. to 1st mtg. $27,500, 1½ yrs., 8%. Owners or agts. submit offer. This is well worth showing. Mr. Florence, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

NEW APARTMENT BLDG. near 3rd & Vermont. Price $100,000. Bank loan $40,000, 7%. Inc. $21,000 gross yearly. Consider good clear local, clear. Call Mr. Lamond.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

BUSINESS INCOME FOR LOT ACRES OR DUPLEX
Cor. lot on Venice Blvd. bet. Vermont & Western ave., with stores, all rented, bank mtg. only. Want vacant, duplex or flat, city or suburban.

B. E. WERMINGHAUS
6179 VAN NUYS BLVD., VAN NUYS

BRICK APARTMENTS, HOLLYWOOD
I have two solid brick 4-story new apartment buildings that are the last word, elevator, Frigidaire, furnished by Barker, both 100% full. Incumbrance only, furniture clear, will trade for clear city, vacant or improved ranches. 313 GUARANTY BLDG. HO. 2127.

HOUSE of 8 rooms, 2 bath, all tile, & shower in 2 toilet. Finished in beautiful ivory wood. Ground floor. Value up to $12,000. Will take good income or clear lots to $10,000 in Los Angeles, same owner, 6 years. Pay commission by calling CR3258. Long Beach.

LOS ANGELES home wanted in exchange for 2½ acres in San Gabriel Valley, near car line with $1000 cash, balance on easy payment for 1500 and brooder capacity for 1500. Submit.

RAYLOND-MAYO COMPANY
326 West Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

I Want Small Bungalow

for my equity in
Beverly Hills Home

NEVER OCCUPIED, NEAR BEVERLY-WILSHIRE HOTEL. OWNER, MR. EASTLAND, OR.1211. OX.7671.

STORE BUILDING
3 stores, apartment above. All rented. Price $25,000. 1 mortgage $10,000. Want land close to L.A.

BERNARD HOTT, REALTOR,
400½ So. Brand, Glendale.
Free L.A. phone, CApitol 5129.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish bungalow court well located in Hollywood. This court is a show place. What have you, clear, for $30,000 equity? Owners only. B. P. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. VA. 5888.

15 ACRES lemons and oranges, best in valley, $5500 revenue; will consider good city, up to $15,000. Also 40 acres citrus, $20,000, mtg. $4500; will consider good income L.A. or vicinity.

R. E. Snyder, Covina, Cal.

GOING East. For sale or Exchange 16-unit apt. bldg. $40,000 equity & 8-rm. Beverly Hills home. Want vac. or inc. prop., citrus or farm & some cash. 1172 N. Kingsley. OX. 8659.

REAL home of 6 rms. 2 lots on cor. S. Adams dist. Beautiful grounds. $13,000. Equity $6000. Want smaller home or submit. EM. 8611.

ORANGE GROVE 20 AC.

Glendora. Fr. $30,000. Take bung. Cash $5000. Bal. back. A steal. DU. 6523.

FOR SALE or exchange for residence property in L.A., about 1 1-4 acres improved with stucco house in Montecito, Sta. Barbara, val. $40,000. Address C. box 235, Times Branch.

WE clear lots in Wilshire district, S. So. Pass., as part pay. on 10 ac. with water, cir., W. Riverside. Own. owner. 1211 Home Dr., Arcadia.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Chelew & Hoit, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4286.

WANT OFFER FOR
Equity in 5-rm. stucco bungalow near Beverly Blvd. on Flores st. 50x130. Want lot or equity.

DUPLEX—New stucco, 12 rooms, all the latest imp. Will trade my $7000 eq. clear lot, suburban, eastern, or what? 117 W. Florence. TU.2809.

NEW BUNGALOW & 1½ ACRES on Sherman Way. Clear. To exchange for 4-family flat. Will assume. WH. 4613.

OWNER will exchange $15,000 equity 2 business cors. at major intersect. for trust deed, gilt edge bonds or clear property. HE. 3135.

WHAT have you for my movie theater business in S.F. Val. $3000. Want So. Cal. Sickness. T. J. DeHay, 301 Valdez ave., San Francisco.

1500 exchanges. Property everywhere. Write what you want. Send legal description and details. Box 175, Yakima, Wash.

CLEAR ranches for income. Income for ranches; nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 605 Detwiler Bldg.

HAVE 20-room 4-flat bldg., Beverly & Rossmore dist. Good inc. one mtg. Want lot or bung. Conant, OX.3001.

I will accept clear lot, valued at $10,000 to $30000, or cash as part payment on new home. Call Ellis, CR. 1174.

BRICK apt. house, 50 rms., downtown. Full price $45,000, furnished. Will trade, 616 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

WANT New York prop. for L.A. suburban bus. lots, clear. Black, 433 E. Adams, L.A. HU. 2906-J morn.-eves.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT
Mod., beau. dec. A real home & inc. Will take some trade. Own., OR.9440

$8500 EQ. apt. site with income. Vermont & Western, near Melrose. For bungalow or clear vac. VA. 7815.

B ZONE lot 100x125. Nr. Figueroa & Washington, $25,000 clear. Want income. OR. 9601.

4-FLAT, 20 rms., ultra modern. Terms or some trade. Owner, GL. 7064 or GL. 1182.

COR. bus. lot 75x100, clear, in San Fernando. Price $7500. Trade for 4 bdrm. hse. OR. 4090. Eves.OX.4043

EXCHANGE. Colo. irrigated farm, alfalfa, house, etc. $20000 mtg. $7000 equity. Box 202, Whittier, Cal.

APT. house, clear. Income $450 per mo., for clear property up to $15,000. Cash value bal. lease. CA.2139

NICE 7-rm. home, San Diego, to exchange for L.A. WH. 5884.

TAKE month payment T.D. for clear B zone. $2500 Holly'wd. Gl. 6118.

FLAT, 4-family. Clear. Inc. $250 mo. Want bung. or lots. Wilson. WH.2404

PROPERTY EVERYWHERE
FOR ANYWHERE. OL. 1858.

WANT Anelone Vat. land for L.A. or suburban inc. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2560.

WANT Illinois farm for L.A. property. Owner, HU. 2593-W.

$35,000 CLEAR income property, exchange for income and assume. RX. 4427.

OREGON apple orchard for city or ranch. I am paralyzed. Own HK.1280

WANT lot for Spanish home, 6-room, 4 bedrooms, unit heat, elect. refrig., lot 50x150, equity $4000. WY. 2191.

BEST VACANT LOT, SANTA BARBARA AVE. Nr. Western. Want apt. house lot to $10,000. EM. 8559.

TRADE NICE DOUBLE BUNGALOW IN ALHAMBRA FOR EQUITY IN LOT OWNER. RX. 4926.

FRESNO 7-rm. home to exchange with L.A. home. See Mgr. Hotel Del Mar, 6 to 7 in evening.

DUPLEX, 2363 Crawford, Altadena. Price $8500. Accept clear lot. Owner, 810 N. Electric, Alhambra.

I HAVE $4500 equity in $8000 Holly'wd. stucco bung. Want 10-rm. dbl. bung., no. of Slauson. OR. 9902.

10-RM. mod. double, near Fairfax Hi. Will exchange for 2 WH. 4414.

CLEAR merchandise & fixtures. Want L. A. realty & assume. TR. 6234.

L. A. property cl. for land or lots at Las Vegas, Nevada. TR. 7778.

WANT income N.W. sect. for home in Eagle Rock. GArfield 5771.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

MAJOR BLVD. CORNER

$13,000 cut in price to break a partnership. This is a double main for traffic, intersection, Wilshire-Hollywood way. 125 ft. blvd. frontage. Splendid investment with a fine future. Oil station lease. Will sell on low payment or consider new flat or apt. as part payment. Buyers or owners reply.

DUPLEXES & FLATS

Income $9600 per yr. Pays 20% net on investment. 12 4-rm. cement plaster units, all rented. Lot 60x153, is worth $25,000. Choice loc. Mtg. $22,000, 10 yrs. 6%. Will take vacant or small business for eq. of $38,000, or sacrifice for cash.

Buyers or owners submit.

Want Chicken Ranch

Prefer close in; will consider grove. Will exchange my 9-rm. house or 7-rm. bung. Owners submit. RO. 5952.

$200,000—4-story brick apartment on Burlington, 100% full. Fine income. Mortgage $70,000, 7%. Want clear ranch, prefer Los Angeles county.

$75,000—New apartment, S.W., beautifully furnished. Opened less than two weeks and has only two vacancies. Only one mortgage of $30,000, 5 yrs., 7%. Will take clear property for full equity.

$35,000—Brick business block in Alhambra on main st. 3 stores and apartments above. Shows good income. Want house up to $10,000. Want house up to $10,000 and cash difference.

$20,000—New duplex, 7 rooms down and 6 up, all the latest and leased for $150 a month. Mortgage $9000. Want clear or nearly clear for equity. See this at once.

ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY, INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

EXCEPTIONAL EXCHANGES

New 12-story bldg., excellent location, open about 3 mos. Now 40% leased. Will show after taxes, insurance & operating costs, over $154,000 net. Incumbrance $950,000.

Lge. downtown corner, suitable for hotel or office bldg. Income from present improvements after paying taxes, ins. & operating costs, will show 6% on $600,000.

Owner will consider clear land in exchange.

WESTERN LAND CO.
702 Hollingsworth Bldg. VA. 5462.

BRICK bldg., bus. lot 53x144, leased 1 tenant. $200 mo. Subj. $12,000 at 6%

75 ft. cor., imp. super gas sta. Lease $200 mo. Subj. 1 incumb.

Stores on Firestone Blvd., rented. Subj. bank mtg.

Want local B zone lots, eastern if clear, or what? See own. at gas sta. cor. 76TH ST. & MAIN.

OWNER desires exchange Houston, Texas, property for Los Angeles residence or well located lots. Two-story four-apartment, brick veneer, newly finished, four blocks Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s new store, Alden Place, close in; has every convenience including Frigidaire. Price $21,000. Want something about ten thousand. Will pay itself out on balance due. Address OWNER, 1007 Jackson St., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

FOR EXCHANGE: One of the nicest little hotels in Hollywood. Furnished, running full. Want ranch, grove or what have you? Address Box 313, Times Branch.

WANT residence to $50,000, Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. Offer exchange 9-rm. residence, Norton ave. nr. Wilshire, $25,000, clear, and cash. MRS. YOUNG, HO. 2681.

CLEAR ranch wanted for $200,000 equity in one of Hollywood's nicest apts. Income $8000 per mo. Owners only. B. P. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman. VA. 5888.

BARON says buy Florida land now. Will sell or exchange California property, 40 acres, Everglades, and one city lot. Call McMahon, GL.7745

$3000 EQUITY, 4-rm. mod. bungalow, S.W. cor. 7th. Want 2 blks. school, stores, car line, for acreage. Will assume. Follensbee, 1201 E. 5th st.

OWNER wants apartment, 10 ea. Riverside as down payment on house, dbl. or dup. Don't inflate. Write Harris, 215-A, Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

10 ACRES pears, clear, $7000. Will exchange for vacant, income or residential; assume. Owner, 922 N. Kenmore, 865-435 after 6p.m., eves.

HAVE $12,500 eq. Hancock Park duplex, want clr. lots or resid. & assume all big SACRIFICE for CASH. CR. 8218.

CLEAR lot on Highland nr. Melrose & dbl. bung. & court nr. Rampart & Temple. Mtg. $3600. Trade $31,500 equity for income. DU. 2510.

FOR trade, $12,500 clear, 2 bungalows and 6 lots, near San Gabriel Blvd. Submit offer. Prefer T.D.

Call 206 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8528.

2½ A. orange, new house, make fine chicken ranch, ½ mile Bloomington. $6000, clear, for A. Co. or Glendale city. Own. RO. 1691, eves. only.

14-RM. apt. duplex nr. Lake Pkg. mtg. $9000 at 6½%. Want bung. with 3 bedrms. in Beverly Hills or West L.A. Selcman, CR. 1166.

3 EXTRA choice bungalows in Berkeley, Calif., value $25,000, clear. Exchange for Los Angeles and assume. Owner only. Address Le Claire, 437 S. HILL ST. FA. 3101.

NEW bung. court, income $4850. Unfurn. 12-unit. Price $40,000. Want good clear city property up to $15,000. D. Brodkey, 2219 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 592-733.

WE CAN EXCHANGE
What you have for
SANTA MONICA
THOS. V. PRENTICE, REALTOR
Seventh & Montana, Santa Monica.

HAVE clients with cash for clear flats, double bungalows or duplexes, owners only. J. E. Wells.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
TR. 0996. Eves. OR. 9391.

CHOICE business lot 1100 block So. Vermont. 87½ ft. frontage. Price $24,000 clear. Take T.D. or acreage in San Fernando Valley. Address P. O. Box 1003, Van Nuys, Calif.

NEW 2-story tile roof, 7 rms., 2 baths, unit heat. Kenneth Road dist., Glendale. Less than reproduction cost. Price $9500

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE FULL
60% LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT
6% TO 8%
with our own funds and for our eastern correspondents.
No payments on principal for three years, small quarterly payments thereafter.
A new convenient type of long term loan without bothersome monthly payments and with privilege of prepayment on any interest date.
Save all refinancing costs now. Liberal appraisals, immediate action, no delays in closing loans and no expense to applicants for preliminary investigation of property.
LET US SERVE YOU
Brokers' co-operation invited.
Continental Bond and Investment Co.
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND
TRinity 4471.

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building, or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our fifty-one offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

5 Yr. Straight Loans
7½% INTEREST
NO BONUS
OR
COMMISSION
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
PROMPT & COURTEOUS
SERVICE
(Courtesy to Brokers.)
O. A. JOHNSTON & CO.
"Efficient Financing."
1035 S. La Brea. OR. 3401.

5½% AND 6% LOANS
3—5 or 10 Years
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. FUNDS
immediately available for improved residence, business and income properties. No charge for appraisal or escrow.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Winter Investment Co.
11th floor, Van Nuys Bldg.
210 W. 7th st. TR. 3071.
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

6% Our Own Funds 7%
BUILDING OR REFINANCING
NO APPRAISAL CHARGE
QUICK SERVICE
Robbins Little and
Roy E. Naftzger
412 ASSOC. REALTY BQ. TR. 6704.

Safe, Worry-Proof Loans
Easy monthly payment plan.
No appraisal fee. Quick services.
Also straight loans.
GARDNER & DODGE
California Realty Corp.
1096 S. Vermont Av. Bldg.
TU. 5363. N.E. cor. 5th & Hill.

5½% 6%
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Also Construction Funds
SMITH & SONS, INC.
911 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
601 Grand. TR. 1436.

PRIVATE FUNDS
We have to loan at once
$5000 TO $10,000
Call Mr. Grass
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OX. 1054.
1243 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Vacant Prop. Loans 8%
Prefer Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Westwood. Mr. Cheeseman. OX.6111
Howe & Haun Inv. Co.

6—7—8%
Private & corporation money on T.D. Refinancing and Building Loans
ALSO WE BUILD
4383 REV.-BLVD. HO. 8448.

7% PRIVATE FUNDS
Liberal appraisal. Quick action.
R. CURRIER CO., INC.
7016 Melrose Ave. WH. 6706.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161.

FIRST of 7% private money to loan liberally on good improved property. Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
7021 Western Av. DU. 4112.

$25,000 AVAILABLE March 1st for 1st trust deeds and mortgages on residential at 7%. First come first served. Call McBroom. HO. 4833.

REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION
70% Valuation
Houses, Apts. & Income. OX. 7161.

Have Cash to Loan—6%
2 to 15 years, 1st trust deed. Also loan on 2nd trust deeds at 12%.
H. W. HICKMAN CO. VA. 9762.

We will loan more money at less expense. Cheaper rates. Representative will call & explain how we combine 1st & 2d mtgs. Mr. Evans. FO. 5777.

$5,000
Private money. Must loan today. VA. 5753.

$75,000 PRIVATE money; will loan home owners only, 3 yrs., 7%, sums $5000 up. Conley & Co., 1234 W. 6th St. VE. 9178.

6 AND 7% MONEY
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
Sunset at Cahuenga. HE. 3163.

1ST & 2nd construction loans, 1st & 2nd trust deeds, 1st & 2nd real recorded mtgs. & trust deed. Medvin. OX. 7164.

$10,000 TO loan at 7% on good homes in Los Angeles. No West preferred. Will divide. HE. 3585.

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 425 M. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

3-YR. loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

1ST & 2nd loans, 6%, 7%, refinances, construction loans, T.D.'s, mtgs. bot. Shifler, 4217 Pasadena av. GA. 1600.

LOANS 5 & 7%. Const. or refin. 5-yr. str. or mo. at $10 per $1000. D. F. Nichols, AN. 2240. Eves. AN. 2226.

WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS in desirable location.
407 Com'l Exch. Bldg. TUcker 8411.

PRIVATE money for straight or amortized loans. F. P. Amestoy 919 Van Nuys Bldg.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan at 6%. Prefer loans $3000 to $10,000, owners' homes. MU. 4307.

$2,000 OR any part at 7% 3 years, straight int. quarterly. Limited 2nd Money after my 1st only. AX. 2061.

7% PRIV. money on imp. property. HOSE, 1140 S. Hos. Bar. UN. 2853.

7% PRIVATE MONEY, 5% WR. 6309. Eve., UN. 1323.

$12,000 private money, 60% of val. $6000 to $10,000. OR. 5632.

$10,000 FOR city or ranch. 330 Douglas Bldg. VA. 6276. HO. 8780.

PRIVATE money any amount, city, 1st mtg. 6%. S. Hoover, York 4212.

$1000 TO $40,000 NO BROKERAGE. 3922 S. MONETA. HU. 2272.

LIBERAL vacant loans. No delay. Prompt service. 1 buy T.D.'s. DR. 7385.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN DIRECT TO OWNER. MR. HANSEN, UN.2265

WILL loan $25,000 or less on improved or vacant. OR. 9019.

$1 loan on vacant & imp. Also buy mtgs. & T.D. Mr. Lewis. TU. 5964.

7% PRIVATE MONEY. 7%. QUICK ACTION. 1 buy T.D.'s. VE. 4485.

WILL loan $1000 or $10,000. Money ready. Phone OR. 4355.

HAVE $500 to $8000 to loan to owners. Call DU. 6852.

7% private money. $2000-$5000. 7% $800 WEST ADAMS, EM. 2868.

COMPLETE FINANCE. DILLON 408 S. Hill St. MUtual 7538.

PRIV. party, 1st up. mtgs., T.D., etc. Lots, part T.D. Farey, 245 S. Hill.

ON T.D.'s, also 1st & 2d on R.E. quick serv. 254 S. Bdwy. R. 206. MU. 2540.

8% money. Bldg. & refinance. 7219 S. San Pedro. TO. 7492.

$1000 TO $10,000 to loan. J. F. VAWTER. VA. 5247.

LADY has $50,000 for mtgs., bldg. ins. Address D. box 342, Times Branch.

UNLIMITED amount of 6% money to loan. Call OL. 6208.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. MU. 8917.

WILL loan on all kinds of real estate mtgs. or prop. showing 8% ret. H. C. HOLLINS, MU. 5181.
802 Citiz. Natl. Bank Building.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

OUR OWN FUNDS
$5000 TO $30,000
6 — 7 — 8%
Immediate funds to finance high-grade homes or income properties West or Northwest. Quick action—Honest appraisals. Low costs.

6% BUILDING LOANS
Special low rates for temporary construction loans on high-grade buildings. We can refinance with insurance funds if desired.

12% SECONDS
NO COMMISSION
In conjunction with our own firsts, we will loan on seconds at 12%. No commission. A complete financial service. Free parking in building.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 Pacific Mutual Building.
Phone MUtual 3737.

UNLIMITED FUNDS 6% on a mortgage
Or 7% No Commission
DOWNTOWN LOANS 5%
On Income Vacant 8%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.
312 STORY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. TRinity 6240.

6%
UNDERWRITTEN
REAL STATE LOANS
UP TO 75% VALUE
of improved property, if well located. Repayable in 15 years in easy monthly or semiannual installments.
Pacific States Savings
AND LOAN COMPANY
601 S. Grand & 5304 Wilshire Blvd.

PRIVATE MONEY
On Mortgage Only
NO T.D.'S
$35,000 to loan at once.
All or part 60% St. 3 yrs.
Also 5-8% construction loans.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 0407

CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCE LOANS
Immediate Funds Available
Mutual Plan Loan
Actual interest rate 6.93%
Borrowing member participates in profits. Dividends pay back part of your borrowed principal.
Phone FA. 2331 or FA. 2332.
No Obligation.
Insurance Plan Bldg. & Loan Assn.
531 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

LOANS
APPROVED IN 24 HOURS
FIRSTS AND SECONDS
WHITING BOND & MTGE. CO.
617 W. 7th st. Ph. TR. 6781.

MONEY TO LOAN
We have a desirable loan plan
FOR HOME OWNERS
HOME BUILDERS
BROKERS
Investigate our plan first.
CALIFORNIA SECURITY LOAN CORP.
516 S. Western Ave. EX. 5423

Bigger & Better Loans
We can assist in PURCHASING LOTS FOR BUILDING
VACANT LOANS
BUY GOOD 2NDS
MR. ROBERTSON, 126 S. La Brea.

Carter & Clarke, Inc.
WILL BUILD AND FINANCE
100%
ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
MONEY TO LOAN
1311 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.
MU. 2290. Eves. LE MR. MORSE.

5¼ TO 6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Residential or Business Property.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th st. TU. 1268.

BUILDING LOANS
We Finance Completed Properties
F. H. EVARTS, VA. 9259.
606 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Vacant or Improved
LOANS
PRIVATE MONEY
Call Mr. Grass with
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OX. 1054.
1243 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

PERSONAL representative will call will bring our officers to make your appraisal. We can tell you immediately. Why not have this service?
ARMOR BLDG. LOAN ASSN.
402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. Phone VA. 6555.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No commission.
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
VA. 2394. 404-408 Assoc. Realty Bldg.

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rates.
BLDG. OR COMPLETED LOANS
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Pacific States Bond & Mtge. Co.
645 So. Olive. VA. 2761.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $25,000. Call, Los Angeles Security Corp., 204 Natl. City Bank Bldg., 8th & Spring.

5½% 6% 7% LOANS
3-5 or 10 years
Real Service
R. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1126 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone Van Dyke 5209.

STRAIGHT loans, 6%, 7% and 8%. Amortized loans, 7% to 8.42%. Prompt & liberal appraisals. See or call Hal Harley, Mgr. Loan Dept., Ashmun Investment Company, 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4846.

OUR OWN MONEY
Up to 60% for refinance or new construction; straight or amortized. 208 Hollingsworth Bldg., 606 So. Hill. VA. 4330.

MONEY for construction, refinancing, furnishing. Expert advice on financial difficulties and on apartment house management for profit. Address Room 104, 729 S. Normandie.

3 TO 5 YEAR LOANS 6%
Prompt serv. Courtesy to Brokers.
REV. HILLS SECURITIES CORP.,
444 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
Phone OX. 5953.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
5%
Free escrow, $50 to $2000, on R.E. or eq. vcl. T.D. mtgs. 345 S. HILL.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
816 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
$2500 to $25,000
Seven Per Cent
$2000 to $30,000
Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU.8503

I AM a private party & have some funds to loan on prop. located in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills dists. What have you to offer? Address H. box 11, Times Office.

CONTRACTORS—Complete financing on building contracts. We are not brokers. Reasonable rates. Free personal appraisals. Brown & Johnson, 175-177 E. Jefferson. RU. 6000.

6&7% Money, 1% Comm.
Free appraisal rep. Income prop. Construction. 1533 N. Vine. HE.9993

LIBERAL LOANS ON VACANT LOTS
No advance interest or appraisal fees. Bring in your papers. 427 Story Bldg. Vandike 1834.

LOT pay-offs & building seconds made. FLORENCE FINANCE CO., 1640 E. Florence ave. DL. 6630.

6% building loans, also trust deeds. Prompt action. Liberal appraisal. YO. 1124. 675 E. Florence ave.

$12,000 OR less? I will loan to responsible people on good security. MD. ALDRICH, BR. 6419.

I WILL have $22,500 this week and will loan it on good security, all or part in one place. Mr. Eyrin, Custerer, phone Arcadia 2556.

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 2912

REAL estate loans on improved or construction. DR. 5634. DU. 6852.

$3000 PRIVATE money on 1st T.D. Owners only. Phone HE. 8207.

EASTERN man has $50,000 to loan at 6% on good W. side property, $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022.

$2000 AT 6%, city or country. RICHARD QUINN, BROADWAY 10714 W.
SIXTH ST., SAN PEDRO, CAL.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO
COMMISSION
ALSO
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE
COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING

MONEY
5½% AND 6%
On improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity

INSURANCE FUNDS
No payments on principal for three years on new properties.
Loans running from 5 to 16 years.
Vanishing loans—pay a little every month until they vanish entirely.
Loans up to $25,000 for term of sixteen years on large homes.
Most liberal prepayment privilege of any loan offered in the city. All loans under $100,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.
Money on hand to disburse loan with dispatch.
THOMAS MTGE. CO.
Top Floor, National City Bank Bldg.
810 South Spring St.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

BUILDING LOANS
7%
Refinancing
Our Own Funds—No Delay
No Red Tape—Liberal Appraisal
Bring In Your Plans.
Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St. TRinity 1247.

6% BUILDING LOANS
PRIVATE FUNDS
Up to $25,000 on residences. The very lowest cost money for high grade loans only. 100% financing. Payments guaranteed by men of wealth and responsibility.
5½ and 6% Insurance Funds for improved properties in good locations. Also 7½, 3-year money.
WALTER C. HARTMAN
320 SECURITY BANK BLDG.
HE. 8305. HOLLYWOOD.

OUR OWN FUNDS
6 AND 7% MONEY
Liberal—Vacant Loans 8%
12% Second Money
We loan up to 75% on choice improved properties. PROMPT APPRAISALS.
CALIFORNIA INCOME PROP., INC.
1650 N. Vine St. HO. 7167.

7% AND 8%
We loan 60 per cent of the value of your property at 7% and 10% at 8 per cent interest. No charges unless loan made. Your loan will positively be committed or turned down within 36 hours. You can drive right up to our door.
Guardian Investment Company
1200 SO. HILL ST.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on complete property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
616 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0564.

5%—Money to Loan—7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or Country Property
PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1907
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. R. Earnest
319 Dewitter Bldg. TR. 9079

5½ & 6% Money 5 Yrs.
Free appraisal. Loans approved within 24 hours.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TU. 6939.

Loans On Vacant Lots
$500 TO $50,000
Must have street improvements.
LOW RATES, EASY TERMS
Give full details, size, location, etc.
Address M. box 123, Times Office.

MONEY TO LOAN
6% 7% 8%
Construction loans & Refinancing.
Quick appraisal. No delays.
Pacific Mutual Bldg.
2nd Floor Central Bldg. TR. 8081.

CAPITAL FOR ANY BUSINESS. If you have a proposition worth while and need money to put it over, write us full details. Personal calls by appointment only. Fairview Co., 225 Griffin Bldg., Inglewood, Calif.

PRIVATE MONEY—SMALL LOANS
Free appraisals. 23 years of satisfactory & courteous treatment.
FINANCE INVESTION
W. ROSS CAMPBELL, CO.
712 South Spring st. TR. 9911.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE APTS.
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
308 Washington Bldg. MA. 3335.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO., EM. 9171.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 458 S. Spring, Room 412, MU. 8503.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg purposes
R. W. MINES & CO.
A. P. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5834

PRIVATE PARTY
Will make several loans totaling $45,000 mtg. form, 7%. Will make well loc. vac. loans. Call 593783.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. Spring st.

24-HR. service. Free appr. 1st mtg. & 2nd T.D. loans. Homes & bldgs. financed & refinanced. The S. E. Beach Corp. 3911 W. 6 st. WA. 2246

SMALL LOANS BELOW $2000. SMALL TRUST DEEDS. VACANT LOTS. 1 DAY SERVICE. G. H. WHITMAN, 325 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2907.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1ST MTG. & 2nd T.D.'s, fair int. rates, also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4563. Eve. OR. 5636.

To loan, $20,000 on mtg. 7% on Wilshire residence or imp. business property.
ROY B. KING. ME. 1645.

PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on vacant. For quick results see MR. ALSO, OR. 6016.

OUR OWN FUNDS
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE
On first real estate loans.
1635 N. VINE, Hollywood 6164.

PLENTY of 7% money. First trust deeds and building loans. We loan $100 to $1000 on second trust deeds. Money in three days. 1002 PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST BANK BLDG.

$250,000
Father said: "Loan some of it at 6%. Security must be good." You may call me. VA. 1343.

I MUST LOAN $35,000 THIS WEEK BEFORE WED. ON HOMES. INCOME OR VAC. OR WILL BUY GOOD 1ST OR 2ND PAPER OR CONTRACT. C. A. HEROLD. TU. 8451.

$200,000 private money for good L.A. & San Fernando Valley loans. Quick action. Edw. F. Shimerda, 616 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 4588.

PRIVATE money, straight loans, refinance, city homes or imp. constder sm. 2nds, by attorney for eastern client. 1203 HAAS BLDG.

$2000 TO $15,000 7%. PRIV. MONEY for Wilshire, Hollywd. or Beverly Hills homes, inc. or vac. VA. 9382.

1ST loans at 6% & 7%. From $3000 up. Goodrich Realty Co. 2134 Brooklyn Ave. AN. 6469.

$4000 OR less to loan at one, owners only. 4365 Melrose. OL. 5314.

7% MONEY, NOT OVER $10,000. OWNERS ONLY. OR. 4310.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

7%
5-YEAR
STRAIGHT LOANS
(NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL)
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
7.2%
$11.50 PER MONTH
PER $1000
—REFINANCING LOANS—
Call or write for application.
SECURITY HOUSING CORPORAT'N
609 South Grand Avenue.
TR. 9341.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds.
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.
We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,350,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages in Los Angeles.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank R. Fish, President.
1047-1049 S. Hill Street.
WEstmore 9131.

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS
Available Immediately
To Make Straight Loans
For Terms of Three to Five Years
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN.
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance.

LOS ANGELES
VACANT LOT LOAN CO.
VACANT LOT LOANS
EXCLUSIVELY
Westside Los Angeles Limited.
$500 to $5000
L. A. Vacant Lot Loan Co.
253 N. Vermont, cor. Beverly.

LOANS
In Greater Los Angeles
6% 7% 8%
Construction—Refinancing
STRAIGHT 3 YEARS
12 YEARS
AMORTIZING 5 AND 10 YEARS
A loan for every req'r m't
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 6816.
'A RESPONSIBLE INSTITUTION'

MONEY
5½%—6%
LIBERAL TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE
PRELIMINARY INSPECTION FREE
CALL US NOW
Guardian Mtg. Cor.
AGTS. ACACIA MUT. LIFE ASSN.
RM. 627, 510 W. 6th St. TR. 7447.

Money LOANED
On Simple Easy Terms
We save on loan costs and interest. Our monthly payment plan is the most economical and logical way of borrowing to build or refinance improved residence property. For efficient money-saving service call or write
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st.

QUICK ACTION
6%—7%—8%
MONEY TO LOAN
STRAIGHT or MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. Quick service, convenience
RESIDENCE—BUSINESS
INCOME & VACANT PROPERTY
WE ARE LICENSED LENDERS.
FREE APPRAISAL
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
453 S. SPRING. TRinity 9923.

Who Wishes to Borrow
The $1,300,000
I now have on hand?
Would like loans of $20,000 to $100,000 on high class modern income property.
W. J. KITTS VA. 7002.

$10,000,000
On constr. loans, 100% Apts. houses, business properties. Lot loans & payoffs. Plenty 2nd money. Farm loans, 5 yrs. 6%. Coombs, 704 Low State Bldg. TU.3001. Eves. BE. 4057.

Foreclosures Refinanced

Second T. D.'s Made 8%
Plus reasonable bonus. West side property. No escrow. Immediate closing free.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. Sixth. TU. 6939.

UNIQUE SERVICE
Complete protection throughout your building loan. We arrange for financing, lot pay-offs, etc. Building contract service. 831 Citizens National Bank Bldg. MU. 9104.

6%—MONEY—6%
Construction funds available. 60% valuation, no bonus. Also 7% vacant & refinance. PURINTON, 1421 Chapman Bldg. TU. 1593.

$35,000 To LOAN
6% and 7% for refinance, building loans, vacant lots, 1st or 2nds. Liberal appraisal, prompt action. POSNER, ORegon 1241.

$1500, $2000 and $3000 to loan immediately on CITY home. Phone Vandike 6522.

EVERY TYPE LOAN
6%, 7%, 8%, 2s, 10%, 12%. MU.2266

WILL make a few good loans up to $30,000 on improved or vacant properties. HEmpstead 0976.

$1000 to $17,500. CITY HOMES. Immediate service. Call today. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN, $1500, $1800, $2000—
Beman, 1202 Citizens Bank Bldg

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate. $200 up. No delay.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

PRIVATE money, straight or amortized; buy T.D. or mtgs. C. C. Hurd & Son, 1207 Haas Bldg.

1st mtg. Highland Park, 6, 7, & 8%. Highest price for 2nd T.D. anywhere. Matthews. 6038 York Blvd.

6 & 7% Private Money
659 SO. LA BREA OR. 1135.

6% MONEY
REFINANCING AND BUILDING
MRS. YOUNG TR. 7694.

$300 TO $4000
PRIVATE MONEY
Mrs. Lebus, 129 W. 31 st. HU.4941-J

HERE for winter, loan $8500 1st, or few 2nds 12%. HO. 4438. MEt. 3258.

7% MONEY, 3 years, for San Fernando Valley. Bushnell. GR. 4310.

Loans on Furniture & Misc.—75-A

A FAMILY LOAN
UP TO $300
You can borrow money in a friendly courteous and helpful way on your own signature and furniture. No indorsers required. You pay weekly or monthly to suit your income. No inquiries of friends and relatives. Private & confidential. 24-hour service. Pleased to have you call and talk over your needs for money.
A. W. POTTER, CORRESPONDENT
EMERGENCY FINANCE CORP.
5908 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL.6003.
Open daily except Sun. until 8 p.m.

FURNITURE LOANS
$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp. 936 Bartlett Bldg. 215 W. 7th Street. TU. 1839.

MONEY ON FURNITURE IN HOME
MARQUE, 528 Wilcox Bldg. MU. 3349

TO LOAN— Money
Loans on Furniture & Misc. —75-A

FURNITURE
AND
AUTO LOANS
SAVE 50%
STRAIGHT LOANS
(NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL)
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
7.2%
$11.50 PER MONTH
PER $1000
—REFINANCING LOANS—
Call or write for application.
SECURITY HOUSING CORPORAT'N
609 South Grand Avenue.
TR. 9341.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
66 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, linen and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential.
References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill.
Formerly in Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
on DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
Confidential. Bank references.
Glickman & Co.
210 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

Automobile Loans —75-C
AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
12 YEARS
HONORABLE DEALINGS
We carry all our own contracts & "PINKS." Payments are made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.
We refinance contracts & pay off balances anywhere in U. S.
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES.
BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. FIGUEROA
EASY PARKING WE. 7381.

HARRISON FINANCE
COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WHEN YOU BORROW
ON YOUR AUTO
LOANS AT A RATE THAT
MANY LOAN COMPANIES
PAY FOR THEIR MONEY
2820 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction.
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill street.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

PRIVATE money. Save time by calling GL. 1186 for special rates.

Salary Loans —75-E
MONEY to loan to salaried people with present employer 6 months or more. 48-hour service. No indorsers. Confidential Loan Co. 218 Haas Bldg.

LOAN service, quick & confidential to salaried people. Carter B. Cordner, 3300 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 5274.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & 9dy.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

WILL pay 12% int. for quick loan. Want $3000 for 3 to 5 yrs. Security $30,000. Property worth $40,000. Pac. Coast Stock Land Bank loaned $10,000 on mortgage, 20 yrs., 6%. Give $30,000 equity as security and loan need be only $5000. Ample water, alfalfa, figs and grapes. Improvements cost $15,000. Elec. pgs. plant, modern home, individual instructor for owner. 620 Roosevelt Bldg. Tucker 1017.

WANT $30,000—8%
Beautiful Mansion, 12 rooms, large corner lot on Beverly Blvd.

WANT $60,000—8%
Valuable corner, Wilshire district.

WANT $20,000—8%
Close-in income, on valuable corner lot. No agents. TR. 0996.

$10,000, 8% FIRST TRUST DEED
New 9-room, 2-story Spanish type stucco residence. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and heating system & electric refrigeration. Located in Moreno Highlands, overlooking Sunset golf links. Price $18,500.
MR. JACKSON, Trinity 1247.

WANT straight mortgage $2500. Clear vacant acre, cash value $14,000. Prefer private money. Do not answer if you want big bonus. Property near Pico-Fairfax. Address N. box 169, Times Office.

GILT EDGE LOAN
$6000, 3 years, seven per cent. 8-room house on Normandie ave. 50x130. West SUNSET BLVD. Value $14,000.
Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU.8503

WE WANT 1st mtgs. FOR SALE
1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$15,000 WANTED on frontage value $45,000. Notes to be signed by large corporation. Also $8000 on industrial lot. Will pay 8%. E. M. REYNOLDS, 10524 W. Pico. EM. 1793.

WANT $15,000 for 90 days, will guarantee investment to yield 1 loc%. Secured by $45,000, close-in L.A. real estate. Address M, box 164, Times Office.

$8500 AT 10%
Close first T.D. on 2 corner lots, value $17,500, size 92x128. So. Wilshire. J. L. Close, 241 N. Western. EX. 2117.

WANTED—$3000 from private loaner on vacant Hollywd. lot worth $8500 north of Franklin, west of Vine st. Pay 8%. WARD REINZMAN, Realtor. GR. 4902.

$2750. First—10% Int.
67 frontage on Glendale Blvd. near Sunset Blvd. Property value $7800. No assessments. HO. 7167.

$6000 WANTED, 1st mtge. 7% int. on Normandie Ave. Income property nr. Sunset Blvd. Worth $16,500. Income $102 monthly. Tom Hughes, OX. 5503. Agents don't call.

WANTED $5000, 7%, 3 yrs. 8-rm. 2-story, cellar, furnace. Free of bonds or assessments. Located 9th Nr. 54th St. OTTE & CANTWELL, 5353 Angeles Mesa Dr.

$11,000, 8%, FIRST TRUST DEED. Beautiful new stucco 4-family flat, just finished and all rented. Has electric refrigeration and tiled baths. Fine finish & workmanship. OX.5085

WANT $12,000 on 80 acres on blvd. near Corona. Ample water, $7000 house, frostless land, val. $50,000. MR. BROWN, 236 Bradbury Bldg.

$11,500, 3 yrs., 7%. Sec. 1st T.D. 6-flat bldg., Lot 60x130, N. Bros.-way nr. Hall of Justice. Private party. 6400 S. Hoover. YO. 4212.

WANT $32,000 temporary building loan from private parties on Beverly Hills apt. house. To be followed by permanent refinancing. OX. 7161.

FREE AN INCOME of $1000 to $5000 yearly for the use of your $1000 to $5000. Fully secured. LITTCHEN, 418 Central Bldg. MA. 9203.

WANTED—$300 & $200 loans, 1st mortgages, on good vacant lots. Gd. interest and brokerage. Write or call 216 Hollywood First Natl. Bldg.

$10,000, 3 YRS. at 7% from private party on Wilshire property. Worth $45,000. Mr. Le Claire, 437 S. Hill St. PA. 5101.

$4000 WANTED on new 7-rm. stucco with dbl. gar. & 2 baths, give 1st T.D. pay 8% & bonus. Val. $9000. 1240 S. WESTERN. YO. 9126.

$8000 1ST T.D., 8% on 10 A. orange gr. in city of San Fernando. Val. $30,000. Also many 8% loans on imp. property. DR. 5634. DU. 6852.

$27,500, 3 YRS., 8%, 2-story English apartment, just completed, 32 rooms, garages. Lot 50x190. Value $60,000. 5416 Harold Way. Vandike 8993.

$500,000—Bonding value $900,000. Net annual income $80,340. $45,000. Hollywood bldg. loan, val. $65,000. DR. CASTLES, GR. 2645. 11-12.

$12,000, OWNER from prin. 2 lots. B zone. Westlake, inc. and owner's agents. DU. 4615.

$10,000, 8%, 3 yrs., 1st T.D. on BEVERLY HILLS improved property. No agents. DU. 4615.

WANT $3000 1st T.D., 8% on centrally located E. side business property. 3416 W. Slauson. VE. 7175.

$13,000, Imp. 1-story, br. 50 ft. Western. Val. $38,000. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$4000 1ST, 8%, $12,500 cor. 194x207, pvd. 15 min. W. HO. 4438. ME.3258

$2500, 8% 5-RM. mod. owner's home. Walnut Park. Call TH. 3259

WANT $3000 1st mtg., 7%, Bev. Hills C. Club Dr. lot. Owner, WH. 3621.

$2200, 7%, 5-R. home, B zone. Lot value $9000. No agts. VA. 9382.

$4500 1ST ON DBL. BUNG. VAL. $10,000. 3935 SENECA AVE.

$5000 BUSINESS lot, 50x110 to alley. Val. $15,000. TU. 6451.

$3750—2nd loan. A-1 security. Pay 12% int. ORegon 8206.

WANT $10,000 improved, close in. Owner, 2107 S. Union. BE. 1848.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

$3700—7%, 1st T.D. 7-rm. stucco bungalow, Highland ave. nr. Adams. Lot 61x85. Val. $8000.

$10,000—7%, first trust deed, 1 & 2-story stucco, 30-room flat bldg., 3206 West Montclair Dr., 11th ave. Lot 50x150. Value $30,000.

$35,000—7%, 1st T.D., 12-unit 62-rm. court. 508 Columbia st. near W. 6th st. Lot 100x243 to 10 MILLION dollars TO LOAN DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
66 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, linen and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential.
References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill.
Formerly in Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
on DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
Confidential. Bank references.
Glickman & Co.
210 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

Automobile Loans —75-C
AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
12 YEARS
HONORABLE DEALINGS
We carry all our own contracts & "PINKS." Payments are made

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

"TRIPLEX"

"The Glass That Will Not Shatter"

We need the services of a capable manager to take complete charge of branch office. Executive ability and experience absolutely essential.

An investment of $15,000 to $25,000 required. Investment fully secured and will enhance in value. A worth while contract will be given to the right man.

SEE MR. HECK.
Triplex Safety Glass Co.
1062 NO. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
OR CALL GLadstone 9907 for appointment.

$1,000,000 profit sharer puts U in mail order biznis only U own. U R free executive. E-Z: U pay $20 or more monthly only on UR A-C-E 1 advertisement. Get UR 1st U get U big advertisers earning U big perpetual royalty. U permanently richer. Bankable. Built sex. Above taught freely. I charge to teach by mail sec'teacher'executives who likely earn $1,000 to $5,000 mo: Ex may U. order Rowe Supreme Shorthand. Address R, box 433, Times Branch.

E.L.E. Laboratories, Inc., engineers in mechanical science, would like $10,000 as an investment in a going corporation, under the laws of State of California, the investment required for expansion in sales and production of goods. This will include a steady position with the firm as we are branching out rapidly. Of course we insist on a party that will work harmoniously with all for the betterment of the corporation. Apply 3212 Temple st.

ONE of the oldest realty firms in Los Angeles wants active or silent partner in subdivision enterprise who can invest $15,000 to $50,000. We have over 300 acres land. Want money to finance sales campaign and install improvements. Your money back with interest and a liberal share in profits. This is a genuine opportunity for a man of woman with the cash. Address D, box 429, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER, INC.
Mfgr. in metal line needs more capital for expansion. Will sacrifice 4-fam. flat bldg., close in. $10,000 cash will handle this property. Will give in exchange $10,000 capital stock in this business with or without service. Opportunity of this kind seldom offered. Quick action necessary. Will see owner, 219 E. Washington.

WONDERFUL opportunity on an electrical specialty invention. Small investment, large returns. Being demonstrated at Alexandria Hotel. THOMAS CURTIS.

PERMANENT INCOME of $1000 to $5000 yearly, for the use of your $1000 to $5000. Fully secured. Litchfen, 418 Central Bldg., VA. 5293.

MALE interest in old established manufacturing and merchandising business. $30,000. No agents. Address M, box 137, Times Office.

MEN interested in aviation, able to finance new development. Investor will have control. Address M, box 221 Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Miscellaneous

LIVE STOCK
Owner of a large ranch in San Fernando Valley taking dairy stock from L.A. County to be raised on contract, wants associate to handle L.A. end. Open-minded experience desir. able but not necessary. Should have $10,000 available capital. Will share in profits, payable monthly. Highest references offering large return on small investment easily liquidated. Not a land investment. Highest references given and required. Call Room 424 Grosse Bldg., or phone VA. 7827.

Opportunity Knocks But Once

Treasureship in an investment firm is offered in Calif. corp. that paid 7100 last year. Experience not req. Just honest and daring. Small guarantee arranged; invest $5000 to $20,000 required, fully secured. Write S.S.S. Co., 702 Flood Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

100% ON INVESTMENT

$3000 UP TO $6000 std. in safe, share profits 1st yr. to "RIGHT" man or woman for director, off. mgr. of firm now in Los Angeles. Write Rity Co. THROUGHOUT So. Cal. For full inf., mail credit. to Pres., 1301 11TH St., Santa Monica.

Illness Forces Sale

AUTO CAMP, HOTEL LEASE
On one of heaviest travelled Blvds with best profit paying artery business in So. Calif. Price, $13,000. $7500 cash. MR. McDAVID.
PHILLIPS & REAM
Sec. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

GENTLEMAN of business experience and executive ability to invest and take charge of office and finance, of manufacturing business with high-class associates. Satisfactory income to proper party who must be substantially able to take a financial interest in business if required. Communicate fully. Address L. box 172, Times Office.

AIRBRUSH painting of textile wholesale mfg. concern just incorporating. First plant of its kind on west coast. Our plant has been running. Rapid seller. Rare opportunity for a man with $4000. Money to be used in business. 50-50 proposition. By appointment, box 14, Times Office, Pasadena.

OPPORTUNITY: A ten-year percentage lease on a coffee shop with all equipment in a new hotel building. Doing over ninety dollars a day. Owner called east and must make sacrifice at once. Very little cash required. For details, call Tucker 1-0-1-1, 407 Connoisseur Exchange Bldg., at 8th and Olive.

ADVERTISING or NEWSPAPER man to open and maintain branch office. One for Seattle, one for San Francisco. Publisher's representative. $10,000 cash required for half interest. Address M, box 42, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE wanted. Ground floor prop. to right man. Anyone interested in metal mfgrs., selling and distributing, wholesale or retail chain store plan. Call and see owner. Investment of $10,000 to up required. 219 E. WASHINGTON.

PARTY invest $1000 & services in mfg. bus. Exceptionally profitable. Unable fill orders due to lack capital. Stand thorough investigation. Action necessary. Owner. Address M, box 171, Times Office.

FOR SALE GOING FINANCE COMPANY. Well-equipped bank quarters, ground floor, heart of active city. For $2000 will sacrifice charter, furniture and fixtures. Call 407 Connoisseur Exchange Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Miscellaneous

ALMOST never does the person with a small amount of money to invest have an opportunity to get in on as good a proposition as the person with considerable means; this is true because it takes just as much time to sell to the small investor as it does to the large one; therefore, the one with $5000 is passed by for the one with $50000 or more; consequently those with the most money get in on the biggest and best; things and their capital naturally increases rapidly while the others capital remains practically unchanged.

We have, therefore, decided to try out a method by which the investors with limited means will have the same opportunity as those of great wealth; they will draw the same rate of interest (7%) and share the same in the profits, which average approximately 40% per year.

This is the method used by the large investors to increase their capital, it is the one now offered you. The proposition will not be brought to you, but if you are interested enough to answer this advertisement and arrange for an appointment, we will be glad to explain in detail, giving at references a number of local banks.

This is a legitimate, going business scheme. Address C, box 435, Times Branch.

EARN big money making metal toys and novelties. We need a few reliable men in California to help take care of big demand for 5 & 10c store specialties, toys, ashtrays, auto radiator ornaments, etc. Positively no experience necessary and no special place needed. We co-operate in selling goods you make; also buy these from you. Small investment starts you in well paying business as our representative. We furnish complete outfits for making goods, which you can be trained to do in your spare time. Write at once for full information, if you mean strictly business and want to handle big wholesale line. Show nothing placed. Metal Cast Products Co., Dept. C, 1696 Boston Road, New York.

SOLID FUTURE

We need from $2500 to $5000 additional cash capital to place our highly profitable products quickly on the market and meet the demand. We own properties and have interests in three Western States; your financial interest is property protected and participation in revenues is offered to capable business man who will investigate and then act at once. Ours is a solid business with a real future for a man earnestly desiring some in connection, with equally responsible parties. Address M, box 36, Times Office.

A Los Angeles manufacturer whose entire factory output is taken by several of the leading retail merchants in So. Calif. needs an additional $25,000 capital with which to expand the business to meet the rapidly growing demand. If the investor is an experienced business executive, a remunerative position in the organization is open to him. Application from broker or promoters considered. Bank references exchanged. Address J. box 70, Times Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE
An old established investment house is making their own investigation of Hollywood & West Side business opportunities. Survey includes every type. If considering buying a business advise character desired and complete analysis & description of what is available will be sent to you absolutely without cost or obligation. Address M. box 122, Times Office.

A SOUND and fascinating business opportunity is open for a few men with or without service to join a company now being organized to manufacture a business specialty of unlimited possibilities. Large profits. State amount you will invest if satisfactory and business experience, if any. No brokers. 1204 E. LEXINGTON DRIVE, Glendale, Cal. Doughl 684-J before 9:30 a.m., after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Greatest sacrifice you ever heard of. Complete candy factory. Cost $3000. Will sacrifice for twenty thousand. Must be sold at once. Will sell at your own price for cash or part cash and trade, real estate or paper. This is absolutely the opportunity of a lifetime and requires immediate action. Address M, box 216, Times Office.

RELIABLE party to help promote several notable and meritable products; lucrative interest offered in investigations to right party; position of trust and enormous income assured under competent management; contract arranged; invest $5000 to $20,000 required, fully secured. Write S.S.S. Co., 702 Flood Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

100% ON INVESTMENT

$3000 UP TO $6000 std. in safe, share profits 1st yr. to "RIGHT" man or woman for director, off. mgr. of firm now in Los Angeles. Write Rity Co. THROUGHOUT So. Cal. For full inf., mail credit. to Pres., 1301 11TH St., Santa Monica.

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On one of heaviest travelled Blvds with best profit paying artery business in So. Calif. Price, $13,000. $7500 cash. MR. McDAVID.
PHILLIPS & REAM
Sec. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

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ADVERTISING or NEWSPAPER man to open and maintain branch office. One for Seattle, one for San Francisco. Publisher's representative. $10,000 cash required for half interest. Address M, box 42, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE wanted. Ground floor prop. to right man. Anyone interested in metal mfgrs., selling and distributing, wholesale or retail chain store plan. Call and see owner. Investment of $10,000 to up required. 219 E. WASHINGTON.

PARTY invest $1000 & services in mfg. bus. Exceptionally profitable. Unable fill orders due to lack capital. Stand thorough investigation. Action necessary. Owner. Address M, box 171, Times Office.

FOR SALE GOING FINANCE COMPANY. Well-equipped bank quarters, ground floor, heart of active city. For $2000 will sacrifice charter, furniture and fixtures. Call 407 Connoisseur Exchange Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Miscellaneous

MAKE MONEY
Very Liberal Offer

A limited amount of privately owned interests will be sold to one or more persons. We are a closed corporation now operating, with unlimited money-making possibilities.

The men who are now interested have invested and spent their money and time to acquire this very valuable property and are building a life business. The value of the assets are far in excess of their capitalization. The money we want will be used to further the business. The basic material used in this business has no American opposition.

BIG PROFITS ARE ASSURED

The business is in the hands of men educated in Germany and Switzerland, who are very well adapted for this business. Highest references as to honesty and ability.

There is every reason to believe that your investment will return to you many times and make you money as long as you live.

We invite your investigation. Telephone VAndike 3903 for an appointment. Address C, box 435, Times Branch.

$100,000 OPPORTUNITY $100,000

I own a bldg. now used as a night cafe with dancing & respectable entertainment. Frequented by the richest families in L. A., Hollyd. & Beverly. One partner is a foreign prince, the other an American capitalist. Cafe has made a profit since day of opening. I will furnish $10,000 needed to purchase half interest of the prince provided you secure me on the lease. If you furnish the cash I will lease on a percentage of your gross receipts. Our bldg. & land is free of debts. This is an oppt. for some refined man or woman to share in $100,000 profits per year, as I know I don't ans. Phone CR. 3526. Local bank & credit references.

BUYERS SEEKING

Legitimate business enterprises. Advise nature of business desired and amount ready for investment. Send receive by mail specially selected list of commercial and industrial opportunities meeting your requirements. No personal solicitation. This service is free for qualified PRINCIPALS only. Address
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPPORTUNITIES
Box 19, Station C, Los Angeles.

EXTRAORDINARY opportunity to purchase into photo and portrait concern for person of high character. Untiring personality, experience, and business ability. Business being going concern, successfully managed under manager of recognized standing in the art and well known and highly regarded in community for fifteen thousand required; bigger returns than ever now in sight, and a salary the most exacting—providing you yourself can satisfy. Partner needed for expansion program. Address N, box 14, Times Office.

Branch Manager Wanted

Well established firm now having 11 employees & doing profitable business as exclusive cake & pastry shop, with high-class patronage, offers woman exceptional opportunity as manager for branch shop in Hollywood. Good salary paid and attractive future. Cash investment required. Experience unnecessary, as all goods manufactured in main store, but party must have pleasing personality and capable of handling high-class trade. See Mr. Prior, 638 S. Western ave. WA. 6605.

WE offer for Consideration
Restaurant
Grocery
Hotel
Barber Shop
Stationery Store
Feed and Fuel Store
Delicatessen
Pool Hall
Shoe Repair Shop
Gas Service Stations
L. A. REALTY BOARD OF TRADE
Suite 1124 Board of Trade Bldg.
111 W. 7th St. Ph. TRinity 5851

An Oppor. Seldom Offered

A Hollywood firm in course of expansion desires to contact with a man of business personality to associate himself with them in one of its offices in Hollywood. Business does not care for those that have failed, but especially desires one who known to could make good if given a chance along proven lines with a co. that has been paying each man more than $6000 yearly. Must have and have $2500 cash; see Mr. Harrison, 4675 Holly. Blvd.

Most Wonderful Business Bargain in Southern Calif.

Cleared past year $10,000. Failing health only reason for selling, but have made enough to retire. Stock & fixtures $4500. Business absolutely trust deed or income property. All records open for inspection. No competition. Best reference required of brokers. Address F, box 58, Times Office.

Splendid Opportunity

Young, fast-growing mfg. company are in need of additional capital to finance contracts already signed; these contracts are very desirable; need from $3000 to $5000, either with or without services. Fully protected. Address M, box 114, Times Office.

Have you a
FINANCIAL
problem in organizing your Co. or interesting capital in your project? Consult us; organizers of 10th year here; staff of over 25 yrs. experience; N. Y. connections. CAPITAL CORPORATION SERVICE, 340-43 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower (Largest Co. of kind on Coast.)

To Secure Capital
We invite consultation. Companies organized, projects promoted, financial advice, business counsel, community philanthropic, business counselors. No projects too large or too small.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th St.

$5000
Will buy established Wilshire Blvd. real estate corporation. Hundreds of listings and signs on properties in Hancock Park, Wilshire Blvd. & vicinity. Furniture furnished, private offices and 1 large reception room. Beautiful office finely located on good corner. Address L, box 228, Times Office.

FOR SALE—All or one-half interest in well established second-hand furniture business. Centrally located in Santa Monica. About $2000. Call or write owner, 1217 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 14636.

MANAGER
of business opportunity dept. Man with experience can make very large income on 100% proposition, which secures all investments. Address M, box 134, Times Office.

On account of sickness I will sell my one-half interest in established manufacturing business of a permanent nature, present with unlimited possibilities. $5000 cash required. Address M, box 134, Times Office.

STAND going business, $100 will handle. 2512 W. Grand Ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85-A

In Alphabetical Order

ADVERTISE in weekly papers. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

ART SHOP, plaques, polychrome, etc. Estab. 2 years. Sacrifice quick sale. AX 5271. 4412 S. Hoover.

ASSOCIATE with car for Las Vegas, Nev. branch. Real opportunity in cash business. Moderate investment. Phone OL. 2803 today.

ASSOCIATE. $250 & services, to develop legit. inf. sales prop. Earns $500 to $1000 month. Address M, box 47, Times Office.

AUTO washing & polishing, want a capable man to take charge in an established place. Nominal investment required to insure responsibility. 250 N. Commercial St., Inglewood.

AUTO cabin camp & grocery store in Pepper Grove on main highway Santa Fe Trail, long lease, good business. 3057 W. VERNON ST., San Bernardino, Calif.

AUTO court nr. Florence & Alameda. 10 units. Income $180 mo. Wonderful future. Price $15,000. $5000 cash handles. See McCullagh, 703½ W. 8TH ST. VA. 6422.

AUTO REPAIR & BRAKE SERV. Long Beach. Centrally loc. Plenty of light. Doing gd. bus. Price right for quick sale. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

AUTO wrecking yard, 200 ft. frontage. Heavy trafic st. For rent or lse. 5 yrs. $75 mo. LAFLER, Sun. & eves., OL. 8965. Wk. days, VA. 2181.

AUTO repair, well established small shop, close in, low rt. Open Sundays till noon. 1144 S. UNION.

AUTO camp for sale. 338 DALTON AVE., AZUSA, CAL.

AUTO repair & battery shop. Reas. rent. 5554 Santa Monica Blvd.

BAKERY FOR SALE
Old established bakery business. Present owners getting old and wish to retire from business and are willing to sell this business to a good responsible party on very easy terms because they know the business will pay for itself. If you have a little money and are looking for a substantial business that will stand a rigid investigation here it is. The equipment is as fine as money can buy. For complete information see Mr. Hughes at 329 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone TU. 2046.

BARGER shop, 2 chrs., Azusa, Cal. where business is at a premium. 741 AZUSA AVE.

BARBER shop 1st class. Small payment down. 5646½ Hollywood.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs. 105 E. Highland ave., San Bernardino.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85-A

In Alphabetical Order

BAKERS, ATTEN. Both sellers and buyers. We are the only exclusive bakery brokers in S. Cal. and sell more bakery than all other agencies combined. We have empl. list of all the better bakeries that are for sale both in Calif. and S. Cal., Ariz. and Nev. Write or call and get our list. And we carry a empl. line of bakery supt. All kinds of ovens, mchry., store fixt., tools and utensils of every desc. Very reasonable with good terms. SCHULZ & CO., 324 W. Pico. VE. 8782.

BAKERY, GOOD BUS. DEATH CAUSE. BARGAIN. 1873 N. VERMONT.

BAR lunch going good business, sell because of other interests. Price and rent right. Owner, 619 W. 6th st.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs. Must sell. Good business, low rent, 3-yr. lease. Ill health forces me to quit. Stand strict investigation. Cash offer. 25 SO. RAYMOND, Pasadena.

BATTERY (Willard) station, fully equipped, suitable 1 or 2 men. Our policy to discontinue retail branches. A few desirable locations still left. See Mr. WOLFF, Western Auto Electric Corp., 1601 So. Hope.

BATTERY and ignition shop, fully equipped, doing good business, low rent. Inv. $2500, sacrifice, $2000. part cash. 4718 FOUNTAIN AVE.

BATTERY shop, out of L. A. dept. to go to Europe, will sell with J. E. for all battery wk. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY parlor. Finest equip. to be had. $800, inc. Hollywood & Wst. Ave. Reas. rent. Nets 4 to $500 mo. Will prove by books & trial. Due to ill health must sac. $328 Holland Bld.

BEAUTY shop, doing good bus., cash trade. Gd. lease. Ideal for barber. DU. 4797.

BEAUTY shop, loc. near University. Rent. well equ. Good business. Can be increased. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY shop & fixt. for lease, reas. to beauty, fact. business. EM. 7956.

BEAUTY parlor to let. Dandy loc. $30 mo. 1904 5th av., cor. Wash. OR.0290

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT
ALMOST NEW. TR. 5466.

BOILER & tank bus. Old estab. Well equipt. At very reas. price. AN.1625.

BOWLING ALLEY—One of best and newest places on Pacific Coast, doing good business, excellent location, long lease. Owner retiring. 139 KEROKOR, WA. 9795.

BUCHER outfit for sale cheap, going out of business. Apply 11405 Inglewood ave., cor. Bellview.

CAFE Tea Room, highest class patronage. On shipping basis now. Completely equipped. Guests served in beautifully appointed dining room. Income $1000 in a charming Old World patio. Very popular. Business steadily increasing. This place was installed by owners of the building and is for sale to practica cafe man or woman. Small cash payment. DR. 3727. Granada. 672 S. Lafayette Pl. Apt. 1.

CAFE & FOUNTAIN ABSOLUTE STEAL
Owner heavily interested in other business will sacrifice any or all of fixtures. One equipped for ice cream manufacturing. Wonderful opportunity to operate singly or as a chain. Owner, HE. 2111.

CAFE—At Saugus, Calif.
Doing a wonderful business. Seats 75. All modern equipment, see owner at cafe Sunday. Same owner 5 years. Reason for selling, have other interest. Woodard's Cafe, Saugus.

CAFE. Have made and saved $5000 in 22 mo. Must sac. best cafe with living quarters ever offered. Pos. rate $400 a mo. This will go cash night. Full price $1000. Hurry 4675 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CAFE—High class, Coast Highway (south). Proper management can clear $2000 mo. Seats 165. Price $75,000; incl. bldgs. and grounds. Address owner, Box 1, Starlight Bldg.

CAFE, out of town. Best cpt. in So. Calif. Cost $30,000 to install. Will sac. for $10,000 cash price. Must be seen to appreciate. Doing enormous bus. Bargain. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE, Sea Food. Private dining rooms. Doing good bus., with Merch. Assn. & other clubs. Banquets & lunches. If you are looking for a bargain this is it. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE, lunch & chicken dinner, garden high way place. $800. Rent reas. Price, $2,200. $1,200 Nice cabins included. Clears $20 to $40 day. Sacrifice $1600. Terms. 1127 W. 9th.

CAFE location La Cienega, near Los Angeles, 7 living rooms (business is good). Modern equipment. Counter seats 8 tables (for 4 people.) Small inv. 416 W. 27TH ST.

CAFE, NIGHT CLUB. Exc. loc. W. Holly. Must leave city. Sac. sale. Inv. $2500. Full equip. Cost $12,000. Any offer considered. 1529 N. WESTERN.

CAFE—Well located, exceptionally well equipped, sell fixtures or lease. Owner wants to travel. 8501 Pasadena ave., L.A.

CAFE, fully equipt, established three years, good location, good business. Owner retiring. 7766 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE, seats 29, doing good business. $500. Rent. Closed Sunday. 3872 S. Normandie.

CAFE, counter & booths, busy transport. Sac. Reason business. Make offer. 4372 S. Hoover at Vernon.

CAFE—Priced right, good loc., good business. Cash or terms. 6047 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

CAFE & fountain, 8 booths. Seats 28. Estb. 3 yrs. Gd. lse. Living quarters. $1750. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE: Here is a way. Seats 30. Loc. in industrial dist. Chp. rent. Doing $40 day. 204 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

CAFE counter stools, seats 12, in business dist. Free auto park. Call 5566 PASADENA AVE., L. A.

CAFE, close in, busy section, low rent, income about $40 day. Newly fnc. Sac. acct. sickness. 423 W. Pico.

CAFE, dandy for man & wife. $600 month. $1400. 438 Whittier Blvd.

CAFE, sales, $50 day, downtown, dirt cheap. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

CAFE, wonderful location. See Owner, 1299 E. 7TH ST.

CAFETERIA sandwich shoppe near Westlake Park. Nifty little place. A sacrifice. 2023 Wilshire Blvd.

CHIROPRACTOR or Osteopathic Health Institute, one of the best & oldest established offices on Wilshire Blvd. for sale. Apartment in connection. Address further information call SANTA MONICA 22235.

CIGAR stand, large office bldg. Fixtures cost $1000, all for $100. Terms. Hurry. 1167 SO. BROADWAY.

CIGAR STAND, HOTEL Lankershim. Full price $2000 cash.
PHILLIPS & REAM

CIGAR stand, $40 a day; cor. loc. downtown. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311

CLEANING plant in city of 20,000 population, doing good business. Have lease. Modern bldg. Complies with new State law. Price $11,000 cash. Will consider trade on address Earl Sitzler, 195 Soquel ave., Santa Cruz, Calif., or John C. Brubaker, 2860 E. Normandie. UN. 0949.

CLEANING plant, well equipped, good business, best loca. in Hollywood. Price reasonable, will take part. Cash & trade, or terms. Owner has other interests and wants to leave for Europe. Address M, box 176, Times Office.

CLEANERS & dyers—Nets $300 mo. This is except. buy. Equipt. will pay. Price $1500. Gd. lease, low bus. for high party. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CLEANING & pressing shop for sale, $350 monthly business. A bargain. Will sacrifice. 2957 S. San Pedro st.

CLEANING & tailoring, est. 16 yrs. Good loc. Low rent. Price $700. Call Mr. McDAVID. 6722.

CLEANER and dyer, wonderful location. See owner, 1039 S. Fairfax.

COFFEE SHOP: Out of town blvd. where all busses & tourists stop. Owner sickness ill, making big sac. $12,500. Sales to $500 dev. $8000 will handle. Big money maker.
See Mr. McDAVID with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S. E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

COFFEE SHOP lease to 1933. Low rent, good cash business. Cash or trade for real estate. Sickness. Investigate this. 410 S. HILL ST.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch, doing big business, fountain, booths, counter, shop. 1 or 2 men. Real bus. $600. Call 416 W. 7TH ST.

COFFEE shop, Wilshire dist. Employs 5. Doing gd. bus. $60 rent. Clear counter, up to date. Hottest cor. in town. Sacr. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CONF. fount. lunch, cigars, drug sund. Exc. cor. Low rent. Long lse. Reas. Own., $500 W. Washington Bl.

CONF. fount., candy co. Frigidaire, booths, shop, lunch. Wonderful loca. $1250 handles. 1709 E. 103rd st.

CONFECTIONERY, next to theater, rent $30, good buy, $1200 cash. 303 S. Brand, San Fernando.

CONF. store, across from school. Gd. bus. $25 mo. rent, incl. living apts. Gd. buy. 204 Grosse Bldg., L. A.

CONFECTIONERY—Rent $35. Nice living quarters. 16 pump fountain. Gd. bus. cor. $850 req. 1812 W. Pico.

CONFECT. near school, lease or take partner. 6611 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch, price reas. 3722 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain, restaurant. 4505 S. Western ave.

CONF. Good winter bus., school, thea. loc. $500 hdls. 235 N. Vermont.

CREAMERY, fully equipt. 11 retail routes, center L.A. Pl., Alhambra. 4325.

DAIRY, 37 cows, retail sales $2000 mo. 90 cows retl. sales $7000 mo.; 45 cows, bottle cont. 18 cows retl. route Corlias, phone Alhambra 4325.

DELICATESSEN
STALL, GRAND CENTRAL PUBLIC MARKET
Mr. Hersh, Stall D-6, 317 S. Bdwy.

DEPARTMENT STORE, $15,000, nearby busy town. Consider trade, money maker.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles St.

DINING-ROOM, exclusive hotel, Westlake dist. AT. 6494 after 6 p.m.

Dollar Store For Sale
Good clean stock of ladies', gent's, children's and household furnishings. Is good for a comfortable living and more for a hustler. Rental $65. $3500 cash will buy stock and fixtures. Call OR. 4001.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85-A

In Alphabetical Order

DRESS and hat shop in Hollywood nr. blvd., mod. furn. and fixt. GL. 6005

DRIVE-In market, heart of Beverly Hills. Wonderful opportunity, reasonable rent. Inquire 363 N. Camden Drive.

DRUG STORE, $10,000, estab. 17 yrs. Annual sales $35,000. 5-yr. lease. Sy. Fixture val. $6500; merchandise $4000. Terms if cash. Address C, box 333, Times Branch.

DRUG STORE, fast growing Beverly Hills district. Paying business, long lease. $4000 required. Accept some trade. OXford 4509.

DRUG store for sale. Best paying little store in Long Beach. Worth investigating. A. S. Sherman, 1237 American, Long Beach. Ph. 635-240.

DRUG STORE, loc. in sq. resident. dist. Doing $100 day. Sell at inv. cst. prices. Prin. leaving city. Permit. Bargain. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

DRUG STORE. Have other bus., cash or terms. Inv. or inv. Investigate if & you'll buy. My loss your gain. P. O. SHOUP, Atty., AN. 8247.

DRUGS—Good city location, for drug store. Call Mr. Brown, at WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO.

DRUGGIST to buy, sell or trade. Exclusive DRUG store brokers, 250 Illinois Bldg. 211 S. Broadway.

DRY GOODS, ladies' ready-to-wear, gents' furnishing store, well estab. 100 miles south of L.A., county seat, about 5000. Inventory $12,500. Box 227, Times, 742 Market, San Francisco.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $9000, fine corner location, sell for $4200 cash, owning other business.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY cleaning plant & 9 retail stores. Doing a big business. Big opportunity. Owner wants to travel. Inquire Val Valley, Call 840 W. Doran, Glendale.

ELECTRICAL STORE
Stock, Tools & Fixtures, Fine loc. BUSINESS 1926 OVER $17,000. Owner 6 years. Sacrifice. Owner Acct. illness. $1650. 3911 W. 6th st.

ELECTRICAL fixture & radio store. Money maker. Attractive lease. 1249 Wilshire Blvd., Rec. Hills, OX. 2926.

EMPLOYMENT agency, well established, reasonable. WA. 8462

FEED & fuel business, estab. 20 yrs. nr. L.A. Fully equipped. First-class condition. Nets $6000 per yr. Bargain. Address M, box 143, Times Office.

FERTILIZER
Fish by-product. A real opportunity. Corp. has opening for secy., office mgr.
Salary & large profits. $2500 cash required for expansion. Address D, box 350, Times Branch.

FLORIST location, one block of Westlake Park. 2000 W. 6TH ST.

FOUNTAIN lunch, cigars & confect. Busy trans. cor. 2 blks. Glendale. Est. 6 yrs. Wond. loc. for right man. Total pr. $800. 1631 VENICE BLVD.

FOUNTAIN lunch, cigars & confect. Busy trans. cor. 2 blks. Glendale. Est. 6 yrs. Wond. loc. for right man. Total pr. $800. 1631 VENICE BLVD.

FOUNTAIN & lunch, cigars & confect. Busy trans. cor. 2 blks. Glendale. Est. 6 yrs. Wond. loc. for right man. Total pr. $800. 1631 VENICE BLVD.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in big Hollywd. mkt. Estab. 2 yrs. Fine loc.; long lease. Fully equipt. Poor health forces you want it. Cheap rent. See this money mkr. 2618 W. 7 st.

FRUIT stand 50 ft. frontage. Brooklyn ave., $30 mo. LAFLER, Sun. & eves. OL. 8965. Wk. days VA. 2181.

FIX & vez. st. Rent equip. Apt. dist. 704 N. Van Ness. Ph. Ov. HO.5271.

FURNITURE STORE, estab. 5 years, in best location in Imperial Valley. For sale. Address M, box 344, Times Office.

FURNITURE bus., good lease, loc., stk. fixtures & truck. Sac. for cash. 2510 SUNSET BLVD.

FURNITURE business, new & used, old est., good paying. 429 S. Spadra, Fullerton. Ph. 407-W.

GARAGE, STORAGE
Wilshire district, 4-year lease. Rent $250, neg. Full price $2500. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN. 1362 So. Hill. Cor. 14th st.

GARAGE, estab. 4 yrs., well equipped, averages over $300 per month. Located in one of the busiest towns nr. L.A. Good steady local trade. Price $2150. Sacrifice $1500. Terms. SESSIONS INV. CO., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

GARAGE, tire, gas and oil business for rent. Best location in town. New oil district. Business ten years old. Owner retiring. Price $9500. $3500 cash, balance monthly payments. Owner. Address in box 67 Times Office.

GARAGE, money maker, old built sta. Very reasonable. Owner's estate. Price $21,000. Price $6000; terms. Address N, box 46, Times Office.

GARAGE for lease. Going bus. 30 cars now; can be doubled. Hi-class trade, very low rent. Owner on premises. 3005 W. 15th St., at Western.

GAS 50x145, with 4 stores, on Vermont ave., Wilshire district. $800 full price. RO. 5303.

GARAGE—The best in city, for sale or cheap. Must sell this week. 5316 YORK BLVD. AL. 4614

GARAGE, $100 day business. 2015 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank.

Gas Sta. Sacrifice
A BIG OPPORTUNITY!!!
4-pump sta., completely equipt.
$750 FULL PRICE
Netted $400 per mo. last year.
5-year lease, rent $125.
Includes 4-room bungalow
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

Gas Station. Sacrifice
A BIG OPPORTUNITY!!!
4 pump sta., completely equipt.
$750 FULL PRICE
Netted $400 per mo. last year.
5-year lease, rent $125.
Includes 4-room bungalow
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS STA. Wilshire dist. Greatest sacrifice in city due to owner's absence. Actually pumps 650 gal. a day. Clears $415 mo. by complete check. 5-yr. lse. Will sell cost of fixtures, visible pumps, cash register, etc. for $1500 full price. $1000 cash & bal. $25 mo. Inv. $2500. Gd. loc. cor. of this ad. 1597 N. WESTERN AVE.

GAS station, corner on one of the bus. blvd. in L.A. 2 visible pumps, nets 6c per gal., rent $50. Including two quarters, Price $1850. Mr. Kleinman, with ASHMUN INV CO., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

GAS super station. Pumps 10,000 gals. per mo. Fine So. West location, 10-year lease, rent $125, price $375 for. Old estab. business. Price $3500. Terms. Call 1167 S. BROADWAY.

GAS super, Hollywood, busy corner, gets 4,000-5000 mo. Bargain if you sell in a few days. See this at once. Owner, 1036 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS SUPER STATION, Suburban town. Fully equip. Lunch rm. Reasonable rent. See on lease & invoice stock $900. RICH, 1362 So. Hill, cor. 14th st.

GAS, super service, Eve visible pumps, battery, tire shop. Fully equipped. Good lease to responsible party. Owner, 1 Pasadena av., S Pasadena.

GAS station. Will lease and invoice stock. Owner, 1101 Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood.

GAS STATION
37th Pl. & Figueroa. Own. Terms.

GAS STA. Vermont ave. 3-yr. lease, best buy in city for $1000; invoice. SEE MR. TOUNG, 2325 W. WASH.

GAS station site, good cor., will sell or lease for 10 years; low rent. Call 4807 S. Western.

GAS sta. for lease, 6 yr. 3 vis pumps, low rent. 211 W. Bdwy., Glendale.

GAS station, super service, heavy travel. Sacr. EM. 3690.

GENERAL store for sale in prosperous mining town, Arizona. Cash sale only considered. Stock at invoice, about $15,000. Fixtures about $4500. Three and half year lease. Address C, box 87, Times Office.

GENERAL store, $5000, doing $40,000. Clears $600. Rent $60. See
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles St.

GENTS' furnishings & fixtures, only store of kind in town of 5000. $1600 cash, full price for stock & fixtures. A snap. Phone Owner, Covina 66001 or 68081.

GENTS' furnishings and hats, downtown location. Stock $10,000. Fixtures $4000. Sell for $6000.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY MARKET AUCTION
As a going business.
Sunday, Feb. 17th
2 P. M.
5224 Avalon Blvd.
All to be sold in one lot.
Rent $75 mo. Est. 15 years.
Geo. Fisher, Auct.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY doing $70 day. 4 living rms. Corner lot. No close competition. Long lease. Fine trade. Can be increased. Real money maker. 2818 W. 7TH ST.

GROC. & mkt., good naborhood, live town, estab. trade, new up-to-date equip. ½ price. Want offer, terms. Call Sunday, 160 E. Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

GROCERY—"SPANATON"
$85 to $150 day bus. West Side loc. Good loc. with income from sublse over rent. A real oppor. for grocery-man. Give trial. 3011 W. 8TH ST.

GROC.—Drive-in, will give stock on shelves, value $1800, FREE. Fixtures cost $3000. Sell them for $2250 cash. Owner, 616 W. 9th st. VA. 8365.

GROCERY & mkt. One of best in Glendale, $41,000 last yr. $3200 complete. D, box 761, Times, Glendale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Lp Business Wanted —37

ELDERLY bus. man, American, will buy ½ interest or help to finance a business with a refined, mid.-aged unincumbered bus. woman. Address M. box 81, Times Office.

EXCH. equ. in lot and small home in San Fernando, for gas station or what? Mrs. J. John, San Fernando, Calif. Gen. Del.

WILL buy merchandise storage business, either Los Angeles, Wilmington, San Pedro, or close suburban town. Phone WA. 9497.

WE CAN SELL ANY GOING BUS. FOR CASH IN TEN DAYS. GROC., DRUG STORES, CAFES, ETC. RM. 524, 111 W. 7TH ST. TR. 5858.

PRIVATE party has $1000 to $3000 for any legit. bus. that will bear rigid investig. Write details J. B. Hollis, P.O. box 21, Sta. C, L.A.

LIST your bus. with us for quick sale. In or out of L.A. 26 yrs. exp. Write or call Mr. Kleinman, with Ashmun Inv. Co. 4435 Whittier Blv. AN.4646.

HAVE $1000 with services to invest in going business. Address M. box 41, Times Office.

WILL invest up to $25,000 in meritorious enterprise. Credentials each. Address MC, box 829, Times Branch.

HAVE $1000 for mercantile business opening—no real estate or schemes. PRINZ, Hollywood 6151.

WOMAN seeks a location, or will buy a small town weekly. Address D, box 560, Times Branch.

GROCERY or similar line, man with car will pay for good route. Address D, box 304, Times Branch.

LIGHTNING sales. New method. Sell any business or proposition. Lightning Sales, 4659 W. Adams, RM. 3766.

$500 TO $2500 to invest by active middle-aged man in established bus. Address N, box 8, Times Office.

MOVIE theater fully equipped, in or near L.A. wanted for lease. Address I, box 71, Times Office.

WANT grocery or rooming house in exchange for lot. OR. 9832.

GROCERY or cafe wanted for good real estate. OWNER, UN. 1312.

A BUSINESS. Must be barg. No agts. Address M, box 3, Times Office.

WANTED, to lease furnished meat market. 1372 SOUTH RECORD.

FIXTURE manufacturing plant wanted. GR. 6164.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGAL— Notices —48

Notice of Meeting
of
Certificate Holders

TO THE HOLDERS OF BENEFICIAL CERTIFICATES REPRESENTING STOCK IN FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to order of the Board of Directors of Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank, a meeting of the holders of beneficial certificates, representing stock in First Securities Company, will be held in the banking premises of Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank, at the Southwest corner of Spring and Seventh Streets, Los Angeles, California, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., on the 14th day of March, 1929, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following:

A proposal to amend, add to, or terminate, wholly or in part, the trust agreement and supplemental agreement of April 1, 1922, between the stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, and First Securities Company, and the agreement of August 9, 1927, between the holders of beneficial certificates; proposal to ratify and approve a resolution of the Board of Directors of said bank, relating to the amendment of, addition to, or termination of said agreements of April 1, 1922, and August 9, 1927; and to ratify, approve, and authorize acts done and to be done, and instruments executed and to be executed, pursuant to said resolution; proposals relating to the sale of stock of the consolidated bank and the disposition of the proceeds thereof; the proposed waiver of subscription rights to a portion of the stock of the consolidated bank; proposals relating to the organization of a securities company, the payment of its capital, the disposition of its capital stock, the method of holding and evidencing the interests in said capital stock, and other matters pertaining to such company, and a proposal to authorize or approve an agreement or other instrument or instruments relating to any or all of said matters; proposals as to the method of transferring, handling and disposing of assets of said Security Trust & Savings Bank not carried into said consolidation and assets of said bank carried into said consolidation but not necessary to make up its contribution; a proposal to authorize or approve conveyances, agreements, and other instruments for that purpose; a proposal to appoint an authorized attorney or attorneys in fact to execute, on behalf of the stockholders of Security Trust & Savings Bank, an agreement or agreements by or between them in effectuation of any or all measures adopted at their said meeting; a proposal to the stockholders of said bank, as the beneficiaries under the trust agreement dated July 1, 1922, pursuant to which the stock of Security Company is held in trust, to amend, modify, or terminate said trust agreement; and for the purpose of transacting any other business, whether or not the same be connected with or incidental to the foregoing, which may properly come before said meeting.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, February 7, 1929.
(Corporate Seal)
JAMES E. SHELTON,
Secretary of
Security Trust & Savings Bank.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Los Serranos Country Club is not purchasing merchandise on credit and that such club will not be responsible for any obligations incurred in its name, unless such obligations may be incurred on the written order of the President or Secretary thereof. Further notice is hereby given that the Davidson Investment Company, owners of the property known as Los Serranos Country Club, will not be responsible for any obligations incurred in connection with the operation of said property, unless such obligations be so incurred upon the order of the President or Secretary of said Davidson Investment Company.
By H. C. Davidson, President.
Los Serranos Country Club.
Davidson Investment Company,
By H. C. Davidson, President.

INCORPORATE here. Low cost. Great powers. No capital requirements. No personal liability. 1 day service. Mack Inc. Co., Exp. Atty., Mer. 516 Heard Bldg., PHOENIX, ARIZ.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by J. Frank Bowman or any other party. (Signed) S. RIVES, Sandwich Shop, 2023 Wilshire Blvd.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by Winifred or Mrs. C. J. Cleveland after February 14th. C. J. Cleveland.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by Nona or Mrs. H. E. Guffin after Feb. 16. Homer E. Guffin.

KISSING AS PUNISHMENT

Magistrate Eilperin of the Bridge Plaza Court evidently sets high value upon kissing. Twice recently he has ordered defendants before him to kiss somebody. In one instance a boy was compelled to kiss his mother who had caused his arrest for disorderly conduct toward her. In the other a man accused of beating his wife was ordered to kiss his wife and his wife's mother as well. In both cases, when osculation had been performed to the magistrate's satisfaction, the defendants were set at liberty.

There is shrewd understanding of human nature behind this form of penalty. Superficial observers might be inclined to suppose that giving a kiss would be a light way to get out of a scrape which brought a man into court. In fact, it is hard to think of anything that would make a mean man feel meaner, a small man feel smaller, than to be compelled by court order publicly to salute with this sign of respect and affection a mother he had abused, a wife he had mistreated.

In each of these cases the defendant, it is to be supposed, had already convinced the magistrate that the offense was sincerely repented. How long contrition would last was another story. Probably it would not last long no matter what the penalty. At any rate, the complaining witness would always have a right to say the next time her obstreperous mate threatened to get rough: "You hit me, and I'll take you to court and have you ordered to kiss me again." If that wouldn't stop him, presumably nothing would.—[New York Sun.

FIXED FOR THE NIGHT

Auntie Flo Gistine had a nervous breakdown and went to a place in the country which she saw advertised as ideal for people who wanted to rest up or recuperate from an illness. There was only one room which the landlady could let her have, but it was satisfactory to Auntie Flo, and, it being late, she prepared for bed.

"This room is full of tender associations to me," said the landlady, just before leaving the room. "My first husband died in that bed, with his head on that very pillow. My dear father passed away on that sofa under the window. He was a spiritualist, and he vowed he would appear in this room again after death, though I've never seen anything of him yet. My poor nephew William fell dead with heart disease right where you are standing. He was studying to be a doctor and there are two whole skeletons and six abnormal livers preserved in spirits in that closet over there, while that bottom drawer in the big cabinet is full of odd bones and skulls. He used to do a lot of vivisecting up here when he was alive.—Well, good night, my dear, and pleasant dreams."—[Pathfinder.

The largest valley is the Great Rift of Africa. It begins in the north of Palestine and stretches nearly as far south as Natal, a total length of 5000 miles.

The Eiffel Tower (984 feet) swings as much as three feet in a heavy gale; but the Woolworth Building (792 feet) and other tall skyscrapers do not move more than one and a half inches in high winds.

LEGAL— Notices —48

Notice of Special Meeting
Of
Stockholders
Of
Security Trust & Savings Bank

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a call made by the President and by resolution of the Board of Directors of Security Trust & Savings Bank, a special meeting of the stockholders of Security Trust & Savings Bank will be held in the directors' room at the head office of said bank on the ground floor of the Security Building, at the southeast corner of Fifth and Spring streets, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, on Thursday, March 14, 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following:

Proposed ratification of an agreement consolidating Security Trust & Savings Bank with Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank and the authorization of any modifications of an agreement for that purpose; proposed terms and plans, generally and in detail, for such proposed consolidation; any and all matters which may be submitted to said meeting, incidental to such proposed consolidation and incidental to such proposed or any agreement for the consolidation of such banks or any modifications thereof; proposals relating to the sale of stock of the consolidated bank and the disposition of the proceeds thereof; the proposed waiver of subscription rights to a portion of the stock of the consolidated bank; proposals relating to the organization of a securities company, the payment of its capital, the disposition of its capital stock, the method of holding and evidencing the interests in said capital stock, and other matters pertaining to such company, and a proposal to authorize or approve an agreement or other instrument or instruments relating to any or all of said matters; proposals as to the method of transferring, handling and disposing of assets of said Security Trust & Savings Bank not carried into said consolidation and assets of said bank carried into said consolidation but not necessary to make up its contribution; a proposal to authorize or approve conveyances, agreements, and other instruments for that purpose; a proposal to appoint an authorized attorney or attorneys in fact to execute, on behalf of the stockholders of Security Trust & Savings Bank, an agreement or agreements by or between them in effectuation of any or all measures adopted at their said meeting; a proposal to the stockholders of said bank, as the beneficiaries under the trust agreement dated July 1, 1922, pursuant to which the stock of Security Company is held in trust, to amend, modify, or terminate said trust agreement; and for the purpose of transacting any other business, whether or not the same be connected with or incidental to the foregoing, which may properly come before said meeting.

Dated: Los Angeles, California, February 7, 1929.
(Corporate Seal)
JAMES E. SHELTON,
Secretary of
Security Trust & Savings Bank.

FOREIGN TRADE WEEK INITIATED

Opening of Exhibits Salon First Move in Program

Local Business Men Will be "Sold" on Proposition

Banquets and Harbor Survey Scheduled Activities

With the opening yesterday of a permanent foreign exhibits salon on the mezzanine floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building in which the governments of Japan, Mexico, Chile and Ecuador have authorized displays, one of the most far-reaching educational and speaking programs ever inaugurated in Southern California on the subject of foreign trade was begun, according to James H. Smiley, general chairman of the chamber committee on observance of Foreign Trade Week.

"Activities of the week, while of an educational nature," Smiley declared, "have been prepared not with the idea of exploiting Los Angeles and Southern California abroad so much as to exploit the advantages and opportunities of overseas commerce to our local manufacturers and business men."

GROUP MEETINGS

Nearly fifty service clubs and other civic organizations will take active part in some phase of the foreign trade program planned for the coming week. Recognized business and industrial leaders having intimate and authoritative knowledge of overseas commerce will address these group meetings. In addition the speaking program for the week will be augmented by several radio talks to be given under the auspices of the United States Department of Commerce.

Outstanding among the events scheduled for the week is the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California banquet scheduled for 6 p.m. tomorrow, which 850 to 1000 persons are expected to attend. Ora E. Monnette will be toastmaster. Addresses will be given by President Crandall of the chamber, David M. Hamburger and H. L. Sherman. At another meeting the same evening, William D. Pettus, president Union Foreign Language School, Pekin, China, will address the Current Events Club of Los Angeles.

Wednesday a special luncheon and tour of the Harbor has been arranged by the Harbor Board of Commissioners for business men of Los Angeles. Participation is by invitation only. Walter B. Allen, president of the Harbor Board, will be toastmaster at the California Yacht Club luncheon. Faye G. Bennison, general manager Southern Glass Company, is chairman of arrangements.

FRIDAY HARBOR DAY

Friday is scheduled as Harbor Day and at that time a general invitation is extended the public to visit Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors. Arrangements are under the joint direction of Burt T. Edwards, general manager Los Angeles Harbor Department, and F. A. Hooper of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company. Free boat excursions to the inner and outer harbor will be conducted by the Harbor Department.

Foreign Trade week will culminate with the annual banquet in the fiesta room of the Ambassador Friday night. Gov. Young will be the principal speaker of the evening, and President Crandall will present the final awards of the foreign trade week poster contest. Essay awards will be made by a committee shortly after the final submission of essays on March 22.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS AT LIBRARY

California Art Club Has Selected Works Through Its Jury System

The California Art Club announces its second yearly exhibition of paintings, especially selected for showing in the heart of Los Angeles. The exhibition will be in the Central Public Library and open to the public every day from tomorrow until March 9.

The selection consists of works chosen by the club's jury system, to assure the best recent productions from the members of the Pacific Coast's outstanding alliance of artists.

Among the canvases are the prize winners of the club's "Nineteenth Annual" at the Los Angeles Museum. The California Art Club is the oldest, most influential and most active professional painters-sculptors-architects organization on the Pacific slope. For a quarter of a century it has been dominating aesthetic influence in the Southland, contributing liberally and vitally to fine arts in the Far West.

Three Continue Talk Marathon

Three long rahs! Last night only three entrants were expelling words at the talking marathon being noised on the Cinderella Roof of the Criterion Theater, and these three are college men. This proves something for higher education, possibly the value of football rooting as training for talking marathons.

The survivors and their alma maters were Howard B. Reitmeyer, Iowa University and University of California; Russell Secrest, University of Pennsylvania, and Al Johnson, Miami University and Cincinnati College of Pharmacy.

The gabby trio were uttering English language under the supervision of judges appointed by featured players of "In Old Arizona," current film at the Criterion. Midnight marked the 516th hour of sustained chin music.

MOTHER SEEKING SON

Charles F. Freeman is being sought by his mother, Mrs. Richard Westphal, 1216 Twelfth street, Detroit, according to a letter received by The Times.

RESTAURANT CONVENTION PLANS LAID

National President Coming from Atlantic City to Make Opening Address

Program features for the coming Pacific Coast regional convention of the National Restaurant Association to be held at the Alexandria the 25th, 26th and 27th inst., were announced yesterday by Sidney Hvedemaker, president of the Los Angeles Restaurant Association which will be host to the gathering.

Harry Hackney, president of the National Restaurant Association, will leave Atlantic City, N. J., this week and will deliver the opening address of the convention. The welcome to Los Angeles will be extended the visitors by Shannon Crandall, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

F. J. Wiffler, secretary of the national organization, will tell of a survey of the restaurant industry now being sought from the United States Department of Commerce to show the public's taste in eating places and reasons for failures made by cafe operators. Sanitation, service to patrons, financial and legal problems of the industry will be told by other speakers during the three-day session and there will be periods devoted to the inspection of food and equipment products in the exposition held in conjunction with the convention.

A number of entertainment features have been arranged on the program for the evenings, wives of delegates to be entertained by motor trips and theater parties, while golf, a stag smoker and cabaret and a large banquet are arranged for the men.

CATHOLICS INAUGURATE CAMPAIGN

Communicants Celebrate Beginning of Six Weeks' Missionary Drive

Half a million communicants of the Catholic faith in Southern California today celebrated the opening of a six weeks' missionary campaign undertaken in the Southland at the instance of Bishop John J. Cantwell by 150 of the most notable and eloquent preachers of the church in America.

Beginning with sermons and lectures at St. Vibiana's Cathedral by Fathers Joseph Stack and Charles Carroll of the Jesuit order, similar observances followed in the city at Our Mother of Sorrows Church by the Franciscans; by the Carmelites at the Holy Trinity; by the austere Redemptorists at the Holy Cross; the Vincentians at St. Vincent's; the white-robed Dominicans at Nuestra Senora de Soledad; the Paulists at St. Raphael's; the Capuchins at St. John's, and the Claretians, Passionists and Augustinians at various other churches.

In this fashion, the 200 parishes of Southern California from the Tehachapi Mountains to the Mexican border will be visited by the missionaries, combining their teachings and lecturing with the observances of penance and prayer prescribed by Lent.

Shaw Reports Street Jobs Let During Week

Contracts for street-improvement work awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works aggregated $36,370.64 in value, according to the weekly report submitted yesterday by City Engineer Shaw. The largest of the week's contracts, which was let for $20,667.03, was for the paving of Bronson avenue between Hollywood and Sunset boulevards and the building of curbs, sidewalks, culvert and sanitary sewer.

Ordinances of intention were presented to the City Council during the week, according to the engineer's report, for the improvement of Harper avenue between Melrose avenue and Beverly Boulevard, Ninth avenue between Forty-eighth and Fifty-fourth streets, and of streets in the Neolo-street and Genevieve-avenue improvement district; also for the installation of a sprinkler system in Fargo street between Apex and Fanning streets and for the installation of a sprinkler system and the planting of a lawn in Vendome street between Sunset Boulevard and Marathon street.

Screen Stars' Gambol Plans Going Forward

Plans for the Screen Stars' Gambol, to be given at the Shrine Auditorium April 1, next, are taking shape rapidly, according to Lou Anger, chairman of the benefit committee.

Already, according to Anger, more than 100 persons have been appointed to act on the various committees in charge of the many details incident to the show while offers of aid have been received from every studio in Southern California.

The Screen Stars' Gambol is the first step on the part of the Motion-Picture Producers' Association toward raising a fund of $300,000 with which to construct an arts building at the new Loyola University campus at Del Rey.

HOOSIERS WILL HAVE FETE

Hoosiers from Bluffton, Ind., have received a call from Carl C. Sixbey, president of the Bluffton-Wells county organization here, to attend the annual picnic at Westlake Park Friday. Mrs. L. W. Dailey is vice-president and Leo D. Meyers is secretary of the Bluffton contingent in Los Angeles.

Three Join Race for Hall's Seat in City Council

Three candidates now are reported in the field to contest the seat of Councilman from the Eleventh District, the position to be vacated by Pelrson M. Hall.

The district now comprises the downtown business section but under the redistricting ordinance which takes effect July 1, next, the old Eleventh is absorbed by the Tenth and Twelfth, but reappears in the western part of the city to form a separate district for the Venice-Palms territory. The new Eleventh will include Venice, Palms, a section of West Pico Boulevard, West Adams and West Washington regions, West Beach, Vineyard, Angeles Mesa at Hyde Park, Playa Del Rey and Mar Vista.

The candidates are Lester Rice-Wray, Alfred Newton and J. C. Barthel. Rice-Wray, formerly represented the Sixth District, which then included Venice. He was recalled at a special election last August.

Barthel, formerly postmaster at Venice, is secretary of the Republican organization of the Sixty-second Assembly District.

Newton lives in Venice and is an engineer, and is in the county sanitary sewers design division. He is president of the County Surveyors' Luncheon Club, and is a reserve officer in the Engineering Corps. He is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology.

Building-Loan Associations to Aid Lot Owner

Officials of three of Los Angeles' leading building and loan associations yesterday announced they will co-operate with property owners in solving financial problems arising from assessments to be levied on account of the Hollywood "five-finger" improvement project. Protests against the assessments will be heard by the City Council Tuesday.

The Guaranty Building and Loan Association, by Gilbert H. Beesemyer; the Fidelity Building and Loan Association by George L. Eastman, and the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, by C. H. Wade, yesterday notified Carl Bush, executive secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, of the policy they have adopted.

The opinion was expressed that the increase in property values following the completion would be many times the cost of the improvement. Since the appraisal was made property values in many cases have materially advanced.

SON SEEKS DEATH BOND ON FATHER

DIAMOND IMPORTER ACCUSED OF THREATENING LIVES OF FAMILY MEMBERS

A request that Nathan Schwartz, diamond importer, be put under bond to prevent his carrying out asserted threats against the life of his son, Myron J. Schwartz, was made yesterday in an information for threats filed by the son yesterday in Municipal Judge Russill's court. The son charges that his father once threatened his life with a revolver and that later he assaulted him with an office chair and when the case was being investigated in the City Prosecutor's office assaulted him with a cane.

Young Schwartz also charged that that his father included his mother in his death threats. Judge Russill set the 21st inst. as the date for hearing the complaint and released Schwartz under $3000 bail.

SANITATION STUDY ASKED

City Engineer Shaw has requested the Council to authorize him to make a comprehensive study of the situation with relation to the installation of sanitary sewers and other pending street improvements in the area bounded by Main street and Vermont avenue and One Hundred and Eighth and One Hundred and Twentieth streets. He also asked that all paving work in this district be held up pending completion of his study. The matter was referred to the Council's Public Works Committee.

ASSESSMENT MAPS SENT

Assessment-district maps have been transmitted to the City Council for the improvement of Rome Drive between Division and Cazador streets, for the widening and laying out of Robertson Boulevard between Pico Boulevard and Eighteenth street, and for the installation of lighting appliances on La Brea avenue, between Pico and Washington boulevards.

OPPONENTS OF CRUSHER TO CONVENE

Organization Meeting for Commission Hearing Called Wednesday Night

For the purpose of organizing for orderly presentation of their material before the City Planning Commission at the public hearing on the 26th inst., opponents of the proposed rock quarry and crushing mill in Santa Ynez Canyon have been invited to attend a meeting at the office of Thorwald Siegfried, at 130 South Broadway, Room 402, next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Representatives of organizations are expected to attend the conference, along with interested property owners who have been notified.

Siegfried received a letter from Glenville A. Collins, consulting engineer, analyzing the proposed rock quarry and pipe line. Collins expressed the opinion that the project of the pipe line as outlined to him to carry the crushed rock in liquid suspension would not live up to the claims made for it by its promoters. He pointed out also that the pipe line would have to be flushed at intervals with resulting pollution of the waters in Santa Monica Bay with fine powdered limestone. He expressed the opinion also that care should be taken in granting such a permit because if the project failed as outlined it would be necessary to build a cement plant at the quarry site.

Numerous other objections to the project, as a detriment to the surrounding fine residence district, are pointed out by the engineer in his letter.

MAN JAILED OVER GIRL'S WILD LEAP

Woman Fights for Life in Hospital After Plunge from Window

Accused by Miss Mildred Thomas, 25 years of age, of 225 South Bunker Hill, of pushing her from the third-story window of a downtown hotel when she resisted his advances, following an asserted wild party early yesterday, Joseph Hamilton was arrested by Detective Lieutenant Hickey of the Central Vice Squad on a charge of suspicion of attack. He gave his address as 314 South Olive street, the scene of the asserted attack.

Miss Thomas lies at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital in a critical condition, according to police surgeons, and her recovery is doubtful.

The young woman told police that she and her sister, Betty, and another girl had attended the party and had planned to leave shortly after midnight. The other girls were permitted to depart, she said, but Hamilton insisted on her remaining.

Scarcely had the others departed, she said, when Hamilton attempted to attack her. She said she ran to the window and was about to jump through it when Hamilton crept up behind her and gave her a shove which sent her heading through the window and down a shaft to a roof below.

Hamilton denied that he had attacked her and insisted that she either jumped or fell from the window.

PENSIONS GRANTED TO THREE OFFICERS

Capt. Kriege, of the University division, who has been on the Los Angeles police force, twenty-five years, has been granted a retirement pension by the Los Angeles Pension Commission, effective from the 14th inst. Sergt Hacket, of Highland Park division, who has served twenty-three years with the department, and Sergt Day, of the San Pedro division, who has completed twenty years of service, also have been granted pensions at their request, effective March 1.

SIGN ORDERED REMOVED

Removal of an electric sign for the Carthay Circle Theater, placed on the Carthay Center parkway on Wilshire Boulevard prior to the donation of the parkway to the city, has been ordered removed by the Park Commission, following the receipt of an opinion from the City Attorney that presence of the sign on city property is illegal under city ordinance.

HOOVER WILL GET MEDAL

President-elect's International Achievements in Engineering Recognized by Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—President-elect Hoover is recognized for international engineering achievement in the award of the John Fritz gold medal, which will be presented him after his return from Florida, either Monday or Tuesday.

The medal is awarded by the big four of engineering organizations, the "founder societies" that stand behind scientific achievement in engineering in this country.

They are the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, of which Hoover is past president; the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Merchanical Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

MEET OPENS MONDAY

The presentation will be through the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at its five-day convention that begins here the 18th inst., the plan being that if Hoover is unable to be in New York during the meetings, the formal presentation will be in Washington after inauguration.

The citation accompanying this year's award reads:

To Herbert Hoover, engineer, scholar, organizer of relief to war-stricken peoples, public servant.

The announcement of the award by Alfred D. Flynn, director of the Engineering Foundation, on behalf of the John Fritz Medal Board, says:

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

"By this award, which was unanimous, the board sought to express the high appreciation of Mr. Hoover's professional brethren for his distinguished achievements as an engineer, particularly in mining operations in this and other countries, and his great services to his fellows.

"Notable among his achievements is the successful introduction into other countries of improved American mining methods. His scholarly accomplishments are also worthy of mention, especially his translation into readable English from difficult medieval Latin of Agricola's famous book, 'De Re Metallica.'"

Mr. Hoover is the twenty-fifth person to receive the medal. Others include Lord Kelvin, Edison, Marconi, Goethals and Orville Wright.

IMPORT OF NEW EINSTEIN THEORY TOLD BY HUBBLE

Famous Discoverer of Stars Shows How Science Can Use Formula for Solution of Problems

Dr. Edwin Hubble of the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, discoverer of 500,000,000 new stars and a world authority on other worlds, gives in this article, written specially for The Times and associated papers of the Newspaper Alliance, the import of the new Einstein theory, the Berlin savant.

BY EDWIN HUBBLE, PH.D., F.R.A.S.
Of the Mount Wilson Observatory Staff

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NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Einstein has [illegible] relativity has entered a third phase and now embraces phenomena as well as gravitation.

Attempts to simplify Einstein's own explanation of his equation almost certainly would alter his meaning. A few lights, however, may help the general reader who is not [illegible] with higher geometry or the philosophy of science.

The first phase of relativity was the special theory. It [illegible] serve the universe from the surface of a rotating planet [illegible] revolves around the sun, while the sun is also moving [illegible] stellar system, and the stellar system is a nebula [illegible] with respect to the other nebulae, and all are moving [illegible] to—well, with respect to each other. That is the picture.

Formerly men supposed that, in addition to its relative motion, a body could be considered as moving through a quiet ocean of ether-filled space. Yet, when men attempted to measure this absolute motion—the motion of the earth through the ether—the attempts failed completely.

Their instruments were all in order and were sufficiently accurate, yet no motion could be found, not even the rotation of the earth or its revolution around the sun. Something was wrong in the theory.

Investigations of the difficulty led to the special theory of relativity, published by Einstein in 1905.

VIEWPOINTS VARY

We observe the universe from a rapidly moving planet. Suppose that other beings were observing the universe from other planets moving with different speeds. Each would observe the same phenomena, but each would see things differently, because of their relative speeds.

Now, who would be right? Which point of view correct?

Each observer would doubtless claim that he was right and that all the others should correct their observations accordingly.

The special theory of relativity merely stated that no definite choice could be made among the observers so long as they were moving with uniform speeds. Differences in their observations were due to their relative speeds and could be predicted by simple calculations. Certain phenomena, however, would appear alike to all observers, regardless of their relative motions. The velocity of light, for instance, would be the same no matter on which planet it was measured.

NATURE'S TRUE LAWS

Now only those laws which apply everywhere regardless of the motion of the observer, are the true laws of nature. Their separation from the relations depending on the motion of the observer was the great merit of the new theory.

The complete development of this simple concept led to startling results. The implication had profound significance to philosophies. And in our every-day life, where only moderate speeds are met, common sense was not outraged.

It was only at extreme speeds, where the speeds ran into large fractions of the velocity of light, that strange things were expected and strange things were found. Then the mass of a body increased with the speed; then the Fitzgerald contraction became noticeable—all bodies appearing shortened in the direction of their motions, by amounts depending on their speed relative to the observer.

SPACE AND TIME FUSED

Space and time were fused inseparably into a four-dimensional universe. But here again the new theory was not too remote from older modes of thought. Space-time was euclidian, simple geometry, analogous to the ordinary geometry of three dimensions, still applied to the universe. The break with the past was sharp and complete but ordinary students could still follow the theory.

The principle from which these strange conclusions followed — the special or restricted principle of relativity—is variously stated. Thus "it is impossible by any experiment to detect uniform motion with respect to the ether," or thus, "all frames of reference in uniform motion with respect to each other are equally valid; none is unique." The principle is restricted to uniform motions of the various observers.

Ten years later, in 1915, Einstein succeeded in removing this restriction and included accelerated motion, as well as uniform motion, in a general theory of relativity.

WIDE CONQUESTS

The restricted principle had made wide conquests. Where a supposed law of nature appeared to be in conflict with it, it was found almost invariably that the supposed law was wrong and had to be replaced by a new formulation in which the conflict disappeared. But Newton's law of gravity was in conflict and could not be lightly discarded. The conflict disappeared only when the theory of relativity was generalized to include the so-called principle of equivalence—"it is impossible by any experiment to distinguish between a gravitational field of force and an artificial field of force." In other words, a gravitational field of force is precisely equivalent to a frame of reference moving with an accelerated velocity.

Thus all frames of reference, whether in motion uniform or accelerated, with respect to each other, are equally valid—none is unique. Observers in these various frames would watch the same events and describe them differently. Only those relations which remained unchanged, no matter who observed them, could qualify as ultimate laws of nature.

SPACE INVESTIGATED

Then Einstein proceeded to investigate the kind of space in which such things could happen—the particular variety of four-dimensional space-time which was compatible with the laws of nature.

He found that our space-time was not Euclidian as had been supposed in the days of the special theory. Space-time was non-Euclidian, and he decided that it must belong to a general type called Riemannian space, the great mathematician who developed the type of geometry.

In arriving at this [illegible] Einstein obtained the law of gravitation, and this new gravitation turned out to be a law which determines how space-time can come in a given region of nature.

SIMILAR TO NEWTON'S

The new law of gravitation is similar to Newton's law, but in a very few cases can it be detected by observation. In each of these cases, [illegible] tually been made and in each has been in favor of Einstein.

General relativity, [illegible] mannian space-time, [illegible] cepted by the scientists [illegible] ton's theory was a [illegible] tion to the truth, [illegible] second approximation.

General relativity [illegible] of the phenomena of gravitational phenomena, [illegible] and mechanics, but it [illegible] to say concerning [illegible] nomena.

Strangely enough, [illegible] lems played a large part [illegible] early development of relativity [illegible] in the end such [illegible] its grasp.

EINSTEIN ACHIEVES

Since the general theory was published in 1915, however, [illegible] all over the world have been tempting to extend its [illegible] include the laws of electricity [illegible] tism.

Nearly every book on [illegible] ends with a chapter on [illegible] and gravitation," or [illegible] title. Everyone hopes [illegible] be done and would be [illegible] the theory would be [illegible] without this final achievement. Einstein announces that it has been done.

The manner of [illegible] strange. It is the work [illegible] ematician. Einstein [illegible] he has discovered [illegible] spaces which are neither [illegible] nor Riemannian, but nevertheless, possess [illegible] to both.

The special theory of [illegible] the first phase, used [illegible] space-time; the general [illegible] second phase, employed [illegible] nian space-time; now [illegible] phase, the unitary-field [illegible] Einstein calls it, employs [illegible] type of four-dimensional [illegible] which incorporates [illegible] both.

DETAILS NOT GIVEN

The details are not [illegible] parently both the law of [illegible] tion, either precisely as [illegible] given by the gravity law [illegible] closely similar, and [illegible] electromagnetism turn out [illegible] simple properties of the [illegible] type of space.

Apparently the new [illegible] tirely speculative. [illegible] any obvious ways of [illegible] experiments, they would [illegible] mentioned by Einstein [illegible]

Until tests have been [illegible] applied, the theory must [illegible] by the reasonableness of [illegible] sumptions and by its [illegible] sistency.

Each of the two last [illegible] relativity is a generalization [illegible] preceding phase. The [illegible] theory is still correct, [illegible] goes. The general theory [illegible] the restricted theory as a [illegible] case.

TENSOR CALCULUS USED

The generalization was [illegible] plished with the aid of a [illegible] powerful kind of mathematics [illegible] famous tensor calculus. This [illegible] been invented by Riemann [illegible] Christoffel but was little [illegible] little used until Einstein found application in relativity.

Now the unitary-field theory [illegible] eralizes even the general theory [illegible] the new mathematics [illegible] said to be more difficult than [illegible] old. The mathematics [illegible] the full understanding of [illegible] to a limited group of [illegible] the mathematicians are [illegible]

Only with this preamble [illegible] can such far-reaching [illegible] be deduced from the [illegible] sumption that matter [illegible] fields of force are [illegible]

Pacific Electric Lists Insurance Paid Employes

Insurance in the sum of [illegible] was paid to the families of [illegible] five deceased Pacific Electric employes last year, [illegible] of the company's [illegible] announcement from D. W. [illegible] vice-president and general [illegible] ager of the railway. [illegible] day.

An average of $[illegible] in the case of deaths of [illegible] during 1928 and, in [illegible] sum of $[illegible] was paid to [illegible] employes, in amounts [illegible] from $51 to $[illegible] disability claims of the [illegible] surance plan.

More than $[illegible] to beneficiaries of employes [illegible] the railway's insurance plan [illegible] been in operation.

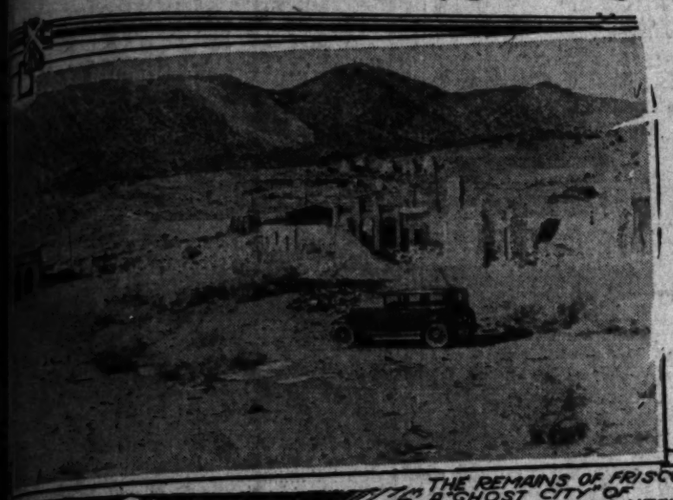
AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929.

SUPPORT GAINED FOR EXPANSION OF STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM IN SOUTH

Rusty Relics of Bygone Days Paraded Before Motorists' Eyes on Trip Through Southwest



"RUINS OF THE FOREST"—A CORNER IN LEHMAN CAVES NEVADA.

PHOTO ©BY R.J. WATERS

CUTTING ICE ON THE MINERSVILLE RESERVOIR WEST OF BEAVER UTAH

UNITED ACTION INDICATED ON EDWARDS-KLINE BILL

Proposed Addition of 615 Miles of Secondary State Roads Finds Widespread Support

A united effort will be presented by Southern California for the proposed addition of 615 miles to the secondary State road system in this section, it is indicated by the conference recently held in the headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This was attended by legislators, County Supervisors, editors and others interested in highway development.

To incorporate this additional mileage, the Edwards-Kline highway bill has been introduced in the Legislature as Senate Bill No. 717 by Nelson T. Edwards of Orange county, and Assembly Bill No. 845 by Chester Kline of Riverside county.

Proponents of the bill point out that the addition of the proposed secondary roads in the southern group of counties in no way affects the amount of money available for the improvement of the 1771 miles of secondary roads in the northern group of counties. The secondary State highways in the southern group consist of only 525 miles of road, or less than one-third of those in the northern counties. The proposed additions with the exception of some fifty miles have been

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

TAX COSTS REDUCE TAX

Are Affected by Ownership and Operation of Motor Cars

BY AL PARMENTER

Auto is a factor to consider in preparing income-tax returns if the car be used either for pleasure purposes or business,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

WHAT MADE IT THE MODE?

...of the family by its mettle. And the woman, ...she chose it because its smartness is dated twenty ...He chose it because its engineering quality dates ...ahead. You, too, should see the newest of these ...and Eights. They're winning a popular landslide.

NEW HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

...$1045 to $1645 • THE CENTURY EIGHT, $1825 to $2625 ...f.o.b. factory • Equipment, other than standard, extra

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
...Street Phone WEstmore 4451
...Sales Service until 9—Saturdays 9 to 5

MOTOR CARS BLAMED FOR DEATH LIST

Almost Half of Fatalities During January Traced to Traffic Mishaps

Motor vehicles are charged with sixty-seven of the 117 accidental fatalities on which inquests were held by the Coroner in Los Angeles county during January, according to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is an increase of twenty-one deaths from motor vehicles over January of last year, when there were forty-six fatalities.

Of the total casualties more than one-third were attributed to "jay-walking." Violating the right of way was second with a list of eleven dead, and speeding in the fifteen-mile zone was charged with ten of the fatalities. Motorists' negligence at railway crossings cost five lives, and intoxication one.

Although the increase over the corresponding month last year was marked, there was no increase in the deaths among children of school age. Two of these were included in the fatalities.

AUTO GIFT TO PASTOR

The tooting of an automobile horn sounded Happy New Year for Rev. Robert G. Lee, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn. The horn was attached to an Oldsmobile two-door sedan which the pastor's congregation presented to him as a New Year's gift.

HISTORY'S RELICS VIEWED

Motor Trip of 1400 Miles Takes Group to Caves; "Ghost" Cities Furnish Interest

BY RUPERT L. LARSON

Scenically speaking, Utah and Nevada are as different as they can be for neighboring States, considering the highly colored sandstone formations for which the "Beehive State" is famous, and the vast high deserts of the "Silver State." But combined they offer the Southern California motorist a loop tour of unusual beauty and remarkable variety, such as the 1400-mile jaunt of a Nash "400" series Advanced six sedan from the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash, distributors.

The motorist laying out a course for himself through the two great basin States has many options, but since time is often a limiting factor the Times-Nash party followed a predetermined round-trip route that yielded nearly 1500 miles of travel in the course of but three days and two hours' elapsed time, or a very comfortable and interesting five-day trip for the motorist desiring to see all the sights of the route in a minimum of time.

Roughly outlined, this great basin tour included the Arrowhead Trail from Los Angeles on through Las Vegas, Nev., and St. George, Utah, to Beaver in the latter State, with a side trip to Zion National Park southward from Anderson's ranch on the main highway some distance beyond St. George. From Beaver the route was in a general northwesterly direction through Milford and ghostly Frisco, on to Garrison (the last town in Utah) and Baker (the first town in Nevada) to Ely, the great copper city. Lehman Caves at the base of lofty Mt. Wheeler constituted a side trip of unusual interest from Baker. The return to Los Angeles from Ely was made via the direct road to Tonopah, thence

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FATALITY CANCELS LICENSE

Any driver involved in a fatal accident in Pennsylvania will have his driver's license suspended immediately, according to advice reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This announcement was made by James Lyle Stuart, secretary of highways of Pennsylvania.

The suspended operator will be given a hearing on request and if the facts reveal that the driver was not responsible, the driving privilege will be restored.

BOULEVARD MADE SAFE FOR AUTOS

Street Cars to Make Stop Before Crossing Street in Glendale

Increased safety is assured to motorists using Fletcher Drive, the new road connecting Glendale Boulevard and San Fernando Road, through the co-operation of the Glendale and Montrose Railroad Company. Because of the unusually heavy automobile travel on Fletcher Drive and the relatively light rail travel, the company announces that an order has been issued requiring all of its cars to stop before entering the highway. This order also applies to the Union Pacific train, which is hauled into Glendale by an electric locomotive operated by the same company.

Fletcher Drive was first opened to traffic from Riverside Drive to San Fernando Road and was crossed by the Southern Pacific tracks. Special signals were placed at this crossing upon petition of the Automobile Club of Southern California and other parties interested. Later the drive was opened from San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road, adding another grade crossing to the tracks of the Glendale and Montrose Railway. The new highway has been made much safer for the 10,000 automobiles that it is estimated use the route daily through the special signals installed at the Southern Pacific tracks and the stopping of all trains before the drive on the other railway.

AUTO SHOW ENLARGED

Los Angeles Exhibit Opening March 2 Being Improved in Many Ways

Plans for the sixteenth annual Automobile Show to be staged by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers from March 2 to 10, reveal that as in the past it will be one of the most colorful and comprehensive auto-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

PACKARD

TRUNNION BRACKET PERFECTS STEERING

Packard's ingenious spring-cushioned trunnion bracket absolutely eliminates front wheel weave (shimmy) and steering wheel whip on even the roughest road.

This innovation, in conjunction with exclusive Packard designed built-in shock absorbers, makes Packard the world's easiest riding and driving car.

Standard Eight Sedan
$2435
FACTORY
$921
DOWN

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son - Alhambra
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Thompson Motor Co. - Beverly Hills
Kelley Motor Co. - Glendale
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. - Hollywood
Lewis & Townsdin - Huntington Park
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. - Long Beach
Ted Norris - Monrovia
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D. E. McDonald, Inc. - Pasadena
Robert Tenan - Redondo
Elvin E. Webb - Riverside
J. Clarke Smith - San Bernardino
Ray Anderson, Inc. - San Diego
Virgil Negranti - San Luis Obispo
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Hightower & Cramer - Santa Ana
Hitchcock Motor Co. - Santa Barbara
Carl R. Henderson - Santa Monica
H. C. Matley, Inc. - Ventura
Don West, Inc. - Whittier

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

TOURISTS VISIT "GHOST" CITIES

Motor Jaunt of 1400 Miles Found Interesting

Utah and Nevada Visited in Three-Day Trip

Cold Weather Encountered in High Altitudes

(Continued from First Page)

over Westgard Pass from Goldfield and Lida to Big Pine and home southward over the Owens Valley road.

ST. GEORGE FIRST STOP

Through booming Las Vegas, on the outward-bound route, the Times-Nash party made their way to St. George, the first general stop, where that city's Mormon temple, the first to be completed in Utah (1877) and the third Mormon temple to be finished in the United States, was viewed, its architecture being somewhat striking.

Twenty-two miles farther on, at Anderson's ranch, the car was headed south over the road to Zion National Park through Toquerville and Springdale, the checking station being reached in twenty-nine miles from the junction, or a total of fifty-one miles from St. George. Arriving after sundown, but with the great gorge even more strikingly beautiful in the fading light than in bright sunlight, the Nash party drove seven miles on up to the canyon to the end of the road, the snow-crowned heights and snow-carpeted valley floor (down the center of which courses what is now known as Zion Creek, though previously known as the Mukuntuweap) lending particular enchantment to the scene. No pictures were possible under such conditions, but the mental picture was one to be treasured. Retracing the road to Anderson's ranch, the travelers sped northward to Cedar City for dinner, then continued on to Beaver, which is 542 miles from Los Angeles, direct by the Arrowhead Trail.

Having enjoyed quite chilly weather at both Cedar City and Beaver (at the former, boys were skating on the snow-frozen main street by the rays of street lights) the party set out over the Ely road with the expectation of a genuinely cold day, but though citizens of Minersville, nineteen miles from Beaver, were out on their reservoirs cutting ice for summer use, and the ice was good and thick, the day was pleasantly warm for midwinter at that altitude of 6000 feet.

GHOST CITY VISITED

At Frisco, ghost city of southwestern Utah, fifteen miles out of Milford on the Union Pacific main line, and forty-eight miles from Beaver, the Nash was halted for some time, members of the party finding much of interest in the old mining camp. The huge "bee hives" on the slope back of the town were perplexing at first, but an old-timer engaged with several other men in moving one of the old houses to another location, shed light on their purpose by explaining they had been used for burning charcoal for the silver smelters when the mines were active and the town seething with life.

The famous Horn Silver mine of Frisco was discovered in 1875, and in 1882, when well developed, produced $6,000,000 worth of silver and lead, and is still being worked, a revival of activity apparently being in progress in the Frisco mining district at this time. Both Frisco and the notable Horn Silver mine are located at an elevation of 6300 feet, while directly west of the old camp (see picture) the San Francisco range rises to 8220 feet at Indian Grave Hill, though attaining greater elevation farther north.

Dipping down into the Wah-Wah Valley, and climbing over the Wah-Wah range via a typical saddle pass, the Nash travelers drove onward to Burbank and Garrison, settlements in the Snake Valley (with the lee-cutting scene repeated at Preuss Lake,) then crossed the Utah-Nevada line a short distance out of Garrison and arived at Baker, the base for trips to Lehman Caves and the Wheeler Peak region. Baker is five and one-half miles beyond the Utah frontier town, and it may well be said that the use of the word frontier is not out of place, for most of the buildings in Burbank and Garrison are log cabins and convey an atmosphere of pioneer days.

Backtracking for one mile from Baker, the party traversed six miles of road from the main highway to the Lehman Caves resort (elevation 7000 feet,) at the entrance to the wondrous caverns which are so little known to the average motor tourist of today.

CAVES AN ATTRACTION

The existence of the great caverns which constitute the Lehman Caves National Monument (set aside in 1922) was unknown until some forty years ago when one of the pioneers of the region, skirting Wheeler Peak on horseback, broke through the thin crust of earth over what is now the entry to the caves. Later on a man named Lehman improved the caves by making them accessible to visitors, and today there is a small entrance hut, with door, over the original opening. There are no natural entrances and consequently no wind currents.

The Times-Nash travelers, in tow of the regular guide employed at the resort, spent nearly two hours in a rapid examination of that portion of the underground cavern system that is open for tourist travel, and the whole journey through the limestone caves was one endless round of odd or beautiful formations, some of the most notable being the "pipe organ," "Madonna," "angel wing," "parachute," "Liberty Hall," "Navajo blanket," etc., the "blanket" being an unusual billowing, sheet-like formation that, when a light was placed behind it, resembled very much the colorful weavings of Navajo Indians in ribbed design. The "pipe organ," with flutes of massive stalactites, gave forth surprisingly mellow and scaled tones when played with a soft wooden stick manipulated by the guide. Another formation, the "drum," was every bit an Indian tom-tom.

The Snake Range, culminating in Mt. Wheeler (sometimes called Mt. Jeff Davis by the old-time residents of the district,) is impressively high, though not apparently so on arrival from the East; to be fully appreciated it must be seen from the West. However, Wheeler Peak towers 13,047 feet above sea level, the highest point of land in the entire State of Nevada, and both Lehman Creek and Baker Creek, which course down its canyons, are considered the two largest fishing streams in Nevada, with the Lehman Caves resort located between them.

CAVERNS EXPLORED

After the exploring trip through the underground caverns, the travelers returned to Baker, thence drove on sixty-six miles to Ely for dinner. Ely is the great copper center of Nevada, and located in one of the most important copper-producing sections of the world, with a production in 1928 valued at $18,000,000, though the maximum value in output was reached in 1917 with $28,478,391.

It was the intention to spend the night in Ely but a shortage of hotel accommodations necessitated further travel, so the party hustled on to Tonopah, 174 miles distant. The drive proved to be a lonely one, with not a single motor vehicle or even a human being encountered after the first eight miles out of Ely. True, a light shone at Calloways Ranch and another at Warm Springs, but of visible life there was none. Of snow, however, there was plenty, and the deep ruts in the flats were frozen so that anything like fast road travel was out of the question. But after six hours Tonopah was reached and the balance of the night spent there.

The final lap into Los Angeles was made via Goldfield, Lida, Westgard Pass and Big Pine. Goldfield is apparently quite close to becoming a ghost city, at least as compared to its former great population of boom days early in this century at the time when the late Tex Rickard deserted the Klondike and opened up a saloon in the famous Nevada mining camp. It was in Goldfield that Rickard began his career as a prize-fight promoter, staging the Nelson-Gans battle. Another famous one-time Goldfield resident was the late Fred Thomson of motion-picture fame, who spent some time in Goldfield as a two-fisted minister of the gospel prior to the World War, when he became chaplain of an artillery regiment.

GOLDFIELD NAMING

An interesting sidelight on the founding of Goldfield is the fact that it very nearly went down in the postal guide and other government publications and records as the town of Grandpah. Some wag proposed the name, and the boomers joyously proclaimed it, for "pah" is the Piute name for water and the founders of the town were quite taken with it, but just three days before a name had to be decided on for the purposes of establishing a postoffice someone suggested Goldfield, and the latter was considered so valuable from the standpoint of advertising that the name Grandpah was abandoned and Goldfield substituted.

LAW MAY MAKE HITCH HIKER DON TAIL LIGHT, CLUB HEARS

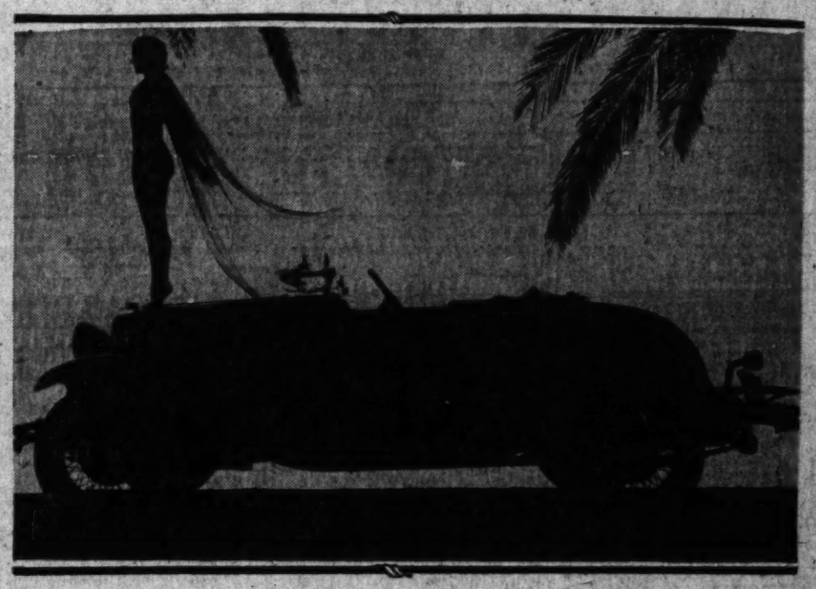
Headlights, tail lights and annual licenses for hitch hikers may become a legal actuality in some States, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The marked increase in the number of hitch hikers now pleading for rides on the open highway has instigated a restriction bill recently introduced in the New Hampshire Legislature aiming to demand $3.20 annually from the pleaders for a hitch-hiking license and obliging them to carry lights if traveling by night.

All forms of soliciting without a proper license is specifically barred by the wording of the bill. Wearing a pasteboard sign advertising the destination they hope to reach would be demanded of the hitch hikers. Violation of any provision in the proposed act would cost the hiker $13.10, according to the report to the auto club.

SOUTH LEMON STREET, ANAHEIM, HALF CLOSED

South Lemon street, in Anaheim, is under construction between Center and Santa Ana streets, necessitating the closing of one-half the road. However, travel still uses the remaining half, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New Way to Have Your Auto's Picture Taken



This silhouette is an idea developed by Bill Wright of the Pelton Motor Company for use in visualizing the lines of the Marmon car. The radiator ornament is Doris Hill—the car a Marmon "68" roadster.

Graham-Paige to Send 1200 Cars

The Graham-Paige factory at Detroit will manufacture 1200 cars for Southern California dealers alone during February, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

The order is one of the largest ever placed.

Last year was the greatest in the history of the Graham-Paige organization. In California sales for the year totaled 4843, as compared with 1467 in 1927, a gain of 230 per cent. The Southern California counties showed a sales total of 2846, approximately 60 per cent of the total for the State, and a gain of 284 per cent over the mark set in 1927.

RETURNS FROM ROADS EXCEED THEIR COST

PHOENIX, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Good highways are an investment, rather than a cost, according to State Engineer W. W. Lane. He produces figures to show that tourist travelers over Arizona roads last year left $7,000,000 profit with the Arizonans with whom they dealt in transit. During the current year the State is to spend $5,381,000 on its roads, with added $330,000 from the national government. Lane's department maintains 2150 miles of roadway, including 1230 miles graveled, twenty-seven miles oil-surfaced and 227 miles hard paved. Federal aid has been given to about 1500 miles. Statement was made that tourists show an annual increase of about 3 per cent.

Paving Contract About Finished

The construction of pavement on that section of Wilshire Boulevard between Federal and Veteran avenue within the county section is practically completed, and at the present time is open to traffic from the city to the sea.

This contract involved laying of 333,767 square feet of nonskid asphaltic concrete pavement with the necessary storm drains, curbs, walks and an ornamental lighting system.

Wilshire Boulevard at the present time offers a well-paved artery of approximately 70 feet in width from Westlake Park to Santa Monica.

DOUBLE-DECKED SIDEWALKS URGED TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Double-decked sidewalks, recessed in the two lower floors of buildings, are on their way as an aid to heavy pedestrian traffic, Stanley Mathews, architect, says.

The design of the recessed passageways, one above the other, was successfully and beautifully worked out in the architecture of the Italian Renaissance, Mathews says. Today, he believes it would lessen traffic congestion by the widening of streets to the building line and providing two levels of sidewalks for pedestrians.

Overhead bridges may be used at intersections, and the property owners would benefit and increase their rents by providing sheltered passages from which store windows could be viewed at both levels.

At the same time, the architect meets the demand of utility, Mathews says, he will keep in mind the decorative features of the building, from its initial conception. This was done in planning the fine structures of the Italian Renaissance, which style he believes with Gothic is the most adaptable at present to modern construction.

Modern industry has provided economies of construction, speaking from a repeats itself. Land costs, with factory [illegible] costs, of high wages, weather and great [illegible] stabilities, demand the [illegible] the architect looks out.

Auburn Rat[illegible] High in S[illegible]

According to [illegible] tions just released by the 1928 Auburn led the [illegible] field in Los Angeles [illegible] Los Angeles county and [illegible] same position in [illegible] nia.

"This is [illegible] ting to W. J. [illegible] ager of the Auburn [illegible] that the Auburn [illegible] place in the eight-[illegible] those who have [illegible] pulse of the [illegible] tends to be the [illegible] for eight-cylinder [illegible]

TRAFFIC TOLL GROWS LARGER

Year Auto Accidents Took 27,000 Lives

[illegible] Losses Total Many Million Dollars

[illegible] Council Makes Annual Report of Conditions

[illegible] high cost of automobile ac[illegible] is reflected in the 1928 re[illegible] of the National Safety Coun[illegible] the figures coincide closely [illegible] estimates for California re[illegible] announced by the public [illegible] department of the Automo[illegible] of Southern California.

[illegible] shown in the report of the [illegible] organization that during [illegible] there were 27,000 lives lost, [illegible] to motor vehicle acci[illegible] and 812,000 accidents involv[illegible] economic loss of $650,000,000 [illegible] for the entire United [illegible]

CALIFORNIA LOSSES

[illegible] California has approximate[illegible] per cent of the entire motor [illegible] registration of the United [illegible] and assuming that its loss [illegible] the same in other parts [illegible] country, this would make the [illegible] loss in this State last year [illegible] automobile crashes $63,750,000. [illegible] estimates some months ago by [illegible] Automobile Club of Southern [illegible] it was indicated that the [illegible] automobile loss in the State [illegible] motor vehicle accidents was [illegible] of $60,000,000. It would ap[illegible] from the closeness of the es[illegible] of the national safety or[illegible] and the motoring organ[illegible] that the loss figures are ap[illegible] correct. This means, [illegible] to the club, that every [illegible] motorist buys a gallon of [illegible] he is paying an economic [illegible] of 4 cents a gallon, a tax that [illegible] is avoided if every driver [illegible] the rules of the road and [illegible] courteously.

CHICAGO HIGH

[illegible] is reported to have had [illegible] death rate from auto[illegible] for last year with 28.8 for [illegible] population. St. Louis [illegible] second place for fatali[illegible] 26.5.

[illegible] pointed out by the public [illegible] department of the Automo[illegible] that the traffic loss of 27,[illegible] in the United States last [illegible] automobiles represents [illegible] two-thirds of the officers [illegible] of the United States forces [illegible] during the great World War.

[illegible]NGER, TOWNES LEAVE FOR EAST

[illegible] Clover field next week, [illegible] Granger, California dis[illegible] for Swallow biplanes, and [illegible] Charles Townes, test pilot for [illegible] Air Livery, distributors [illegible] planes, will entrain for [illegible] and points in Michigan.

[illegible] Townes will pick up a new [illegible] Stinson, equipped with the [illegible] horsepower Wright motor, [illegible] where Granger will [illegible] with a new model T. P. [illegible] open-cockpit job. Both [illegible] the West Coast, perhaps [illegible] of El Paso, depending on [illegible]

Heavy Non-Skids

TIRES

Here is a list of tire bargains such as you have been [illegible] tires rebuilt by experts in our own factory and sold direct to you. No profits of dealers, jobbers, distributors and middlemen added to the [illegible]

CORDS		BALLOONS	
30x3	$1.40	29x4.40	$2.25
30x3½	1.75	29x4.50	2.35
31x3½ & 4	1.85	28x4.75	2.45
31x4	2.45	29x4.75	2.45
32x4	2.45	29x5.00	2.65
33x4	2.50	28x5.25	2.75
34x4	2.60	29x5.25	2.75
32x4½	2.95	30x5.25	2.75
33x4½	3.25	31x5.25	2.75
34x4½	3.35	32x5.25	2.75
35x4½	3.45	33x5.25	2.75
33x5	3.65	34x5.25	2.75
34x5	3.75	30x5.50	2.95
35x5	3.95	31x5.50	2.95
		32x6.00	3.45
		33x6.00	3.45
		34x6.00	3.45
		35x6.00	3.45
		36x6.00	3.45
		33x6.50	3.75

All tires sold subject to our guarantee.

Written Guarantee With Each Tire

Mail orders address Dept. R. Send $2.00 deposit for each tire ordered, balance C. O. D. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday from 9 to 1.

6 Years in the Same Location

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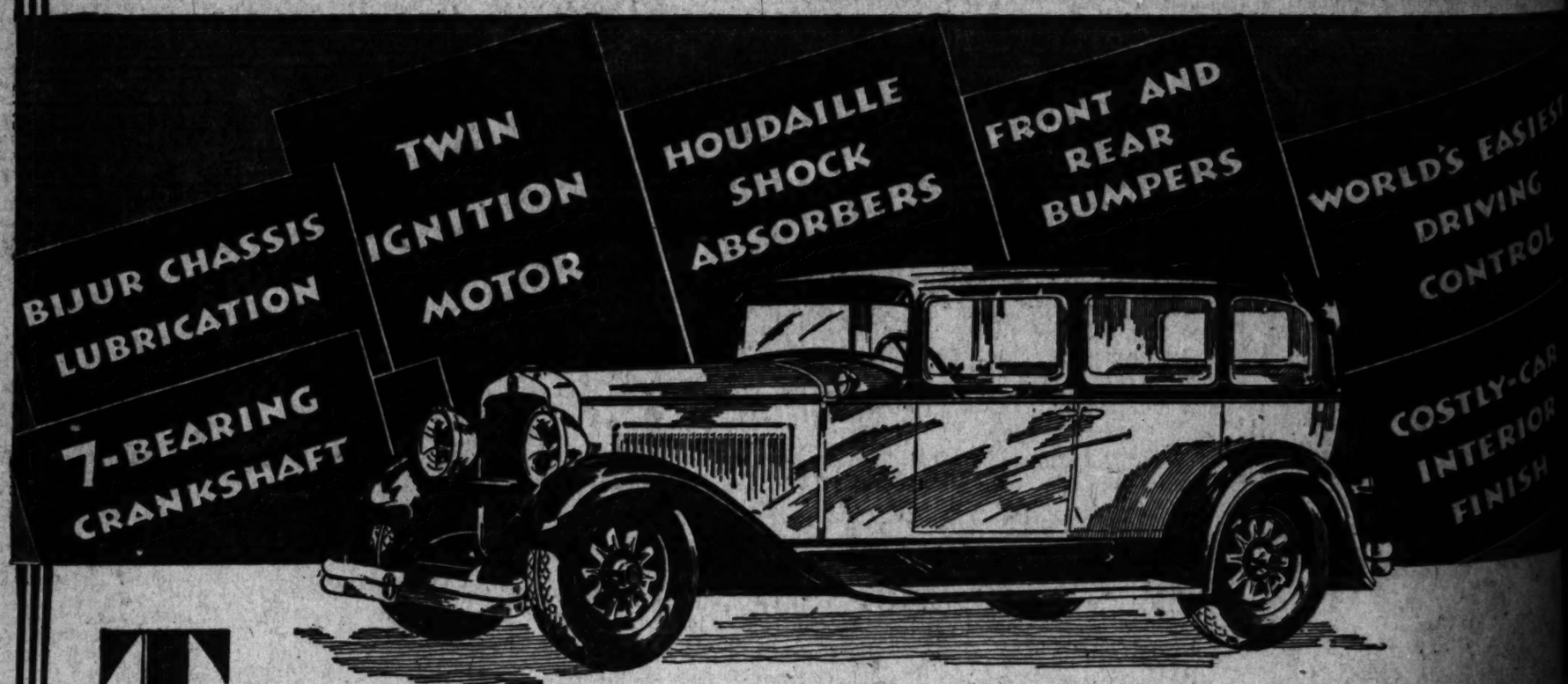
THE NEW NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



THE ONLY CAR *of all the new cars* with *every* new 1929 refinement

YOU will find some of the important new 1929 features listed above on several of the new cars—but the only new car that has *all* of them is the new Nash "400"!

Each one of these new refinements gives added pleasure to driving a car. And all of them together mean more delightful, carefree, luxurious motoring than you have ever known before.

When you buy a Nash "400", furthermore, you get all these advantages without a penny of extra cost. Every necessary accessory . . . hydraulic shock absorbers . . . bumpers front and rear . . . even tire locks . . . are installed at the factory—*included in the factory price.*

Drive a new Nash "400" today. *Compare what we say about the car with what the car says to you.* You will find that although we make strong statements about the "400"—the facts are even stronger!

NASH-SMITH MOTORS 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES 815 South Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6445 Sunset Boulevard
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) 463 N. Roxbury
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. 2741 South Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO. 4924 South Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3205 West Washington St.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Street

Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street

Phone WEstmore 1021

WATERS NASH AGENCY 1320 South Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH GARAGE 4165 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. 6017 Pacific Ave.
HENDERSON NASH CO. 110 North Western Ave.
MARSALISE NASH CO. 1209 East Seventh St.
BRYSON-NASH MOTOR CO. 5601 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

AUTOMOBILES GET RIGID TESTS

Artificial Wind, Heat and Cold Used

Any Temperature One Wishes

This tester in the Chrysler factory's special cold room is making adjustments on a "65" engine while an experiment is being conducted on the entire car at 10 deg. above zero. Note the "snow" that has fallen onto the motor supports in the cold temperature. Small blizzards can be produced in the room at any point below freezing by introducing moist air and operating "wind fans" at moderate speeds.

SCIENCE is contributing more and more to the modern motor car.

Manufacturers' efforts to build cars which will give finer performance even at the widest extremes of temperature, have opened wide the portals for research, inventiveness and ingenuity to step in and lend every assistance at their command.

As an example of the trend, Chrysler policies have afforded science its opportunity to assist in making motor cars constantly less susceptible to the changing elements. In its new engineering laboratories, this company has a department where almost every motor car unit and virtually every product consumed in motor car operation can be tested and carefully studied for abilities down to temperatures far below zero, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here.

In its cold room the operation of entire cars has been studied at temperatures as low as 36 deg. below zero, with experts checking and apparatus recording every detail of operation. The lubricating ability and viscosity of various oils; definite knowledge concerning anti-freeze solutions; capabilities of batteries, generators, starting and lighting systems; carburetor action and efficiency are carefully checked, recorded and passed on to the proper executives for further analysis and action.

Adjacent to this room is a compartment where temperatures go lower than 60 deg. below zero, providing still further possibility for study.

Bitter cold is generally accompanied by wind and the room is fitted to duplicate conditions a car would encounter traveling up to speeds of forty miles an hour. This wind action is made possible by fans, electrically operated from outside the room, which stir up the atmosphere within as it would be by the operation of a car going along a road.

At extreme temperatures the men wear masks, in addition to their other arctic apparel, to protect their faces from the intense cold, particularly with the wind-generating fans in operation.

R. O. Lewis, Command-Aire dealer of Whittier, has move to the Stoody airport, half a mile from the business section.

AUTO EXHIBIT HERE LARGER

Four Huge Tents Being Used for Elaborate Display

Unusually Complete Line of Cars Being Shown

Decorations to Establish New Beauty Standards

(Continued from First Page)

motive exhibits held anywhere in the United States.

In four huge tents, decorated this year more lavishly than ever before, the product of America's greatest industry will be displayed in a fashion that for completeness and color is perhaps unequalled in any other city. From the very first show ever staged by the motor car dealers here, almost two decades ago, the Los Angeles exhibitions have been noted throughout the industry for their beauty and interest, and the committee of the dealers this year promises that the 1929 show will outdo anything in the past.

MORE MODELS BOOKED

With more than 150,000 square feet of floor space available, the Los Angeles dealers this year will be able to show more models of each line. A total of about 300 passenger cars, ranging in price from the lowest to the very highest offered in the American market will be shown. Commercial cars likewise will have an equally comprehensive showing, with a display including everything from light panel delivery cars to the biggest trucks that travel the highways.

As in past years, airplanes, too, will be a feature. Their development has been so closely interwoven with recent history of the automobile that the dealer association feels it appropriate to devote space to the aircraft. Motor boats, too, which have risen to popularity with the improvements in internal combustion engines made possible by the automobile industry, will be shown in greater numbers than ever before.

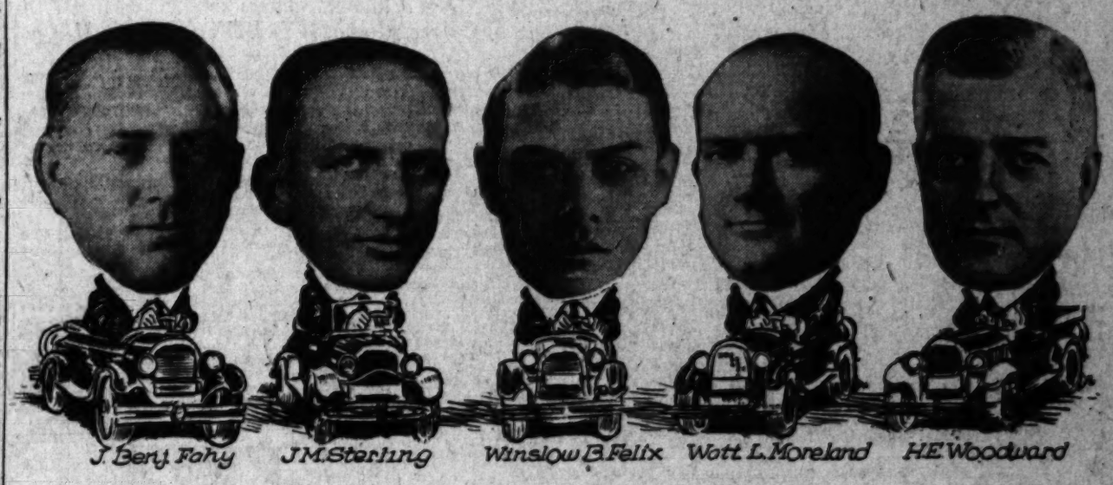
The four big waterproof canvas "tops" are already in place at the corner of Washington and Hill streets, where the exhibit has been held for so many years. The decorators and electricians are already hard at work on the big task of transforming the gray canvas to a place of color and light. Tomorrow at noon the members of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association meet for luncheon in the Blue Room of the Athletic Club where they will draw for their choice of space allotment in the tents. All of the myriad details of arrangements for the exhibit are well under way, and Manager Burt Roberts promises that the last exhibit will be in place and in order when the show opens at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 2.

ACCESSORIES ON DISPLAY

A feature that promises to be especially interesting this year is the accessory exhibit. Los Angeles manufacturers have originated many accessory features that have met a nation-wide demand, and a large number of devices that contribute to comfort, convenience or performance will be shown. More than sixty-five exhibitors will be included in this classification.

The show committee this year is composed of dealers most of whom have had experience in helping stage shows in the past. It is headed by Watt Moreland, president and general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. Assisting him are J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the Ford agency which bears his name; J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California; Winslow B. Felix, Chevrolet dealer; and Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. As for many years in the past, Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the association, will act as manager of the show.

Five "Chauffeurs" Who Will Guide 1929 Auto Show



Auto Show Committee of Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers Association

FIRESTONE BOULEVARD TO BE EXTENDED SOON

SOUTH GATE, February 16. (Exclusive)—Construction work is expected to be started on the extension of Firestone Boulevard from the Union Pacific Railway tracks at the eastern edge of this city to the Orange county line about November, the county being in charge of the work. Louis A. Griley has received this announcement from Jack O'Connor, chief deputy county counsel. It is said that two process servers are busy serving copies of the condemnation complaint and summons. The condemnation involves 312 parcels of property and there are several times that number of defendants involved.

A 100-foot right of way is to be acquired, but only a forty-foot pavement will be constructed at this time, it is announced. The distance to be covered is six miles and shortens the present routes between this city and Orange county.

It is expected the process servers will complete their work within sixty days.

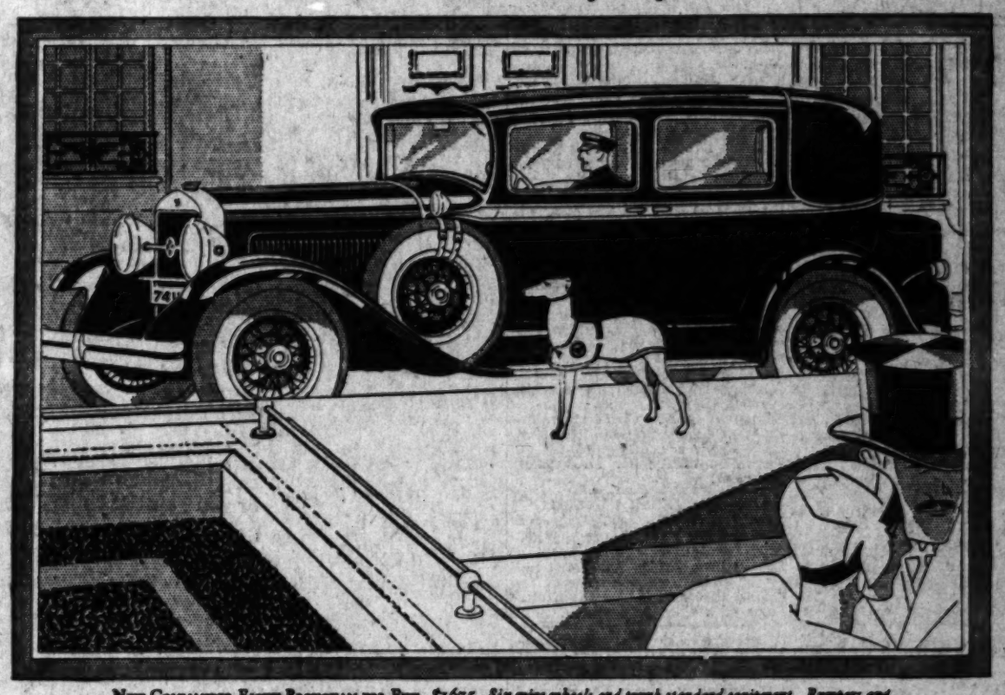
FLETCHER DRIVE OPEN LEADING TO GLENDALE

Fletcher Drive between Glendale Boulevard and the city of Glendale provides an excellent short cut for motorists bound for the above town, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A Commander 8 by Studebaker

—*Builder of Champions*

$1495 *at the factory*



New Commander Eight Brougham for Five, $1675. Six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment. Bumpers and spare tires extra. Commander Eight Sedan, $1525. Commander Eight Coupe, $1495. Prices at the factory.

A NEW and finer Commander Straight Eight now shares with the new Commander Six the laurels of their renowned predecessor.

The fame of The Studebaker Commander—the car that sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes—has penetrated wherever cars are known.

Straight Eight power, flawless and fluent, adds the final touch to modern motoring. The proved stamina of The Commander makes trouble-free service certain. Its youthful, keen-lined style brilliantly interprets the fleet and stout-hearted performance that is The Commander's most potent appeal. It brings the riding and driving ease, introduced to motoring by Studebaker a year ago, to still greater heights.

And, at Studebaker's low, One-Profit price, the new Commander Eight is a dollar value unmatched in motoring history. But measure its worth by a ride and a drive —TODAY!

Double-drop frame; New, longer, lower lines; Non-shatterable windshield; Adjustable front seat; Safety steel-core steering wheel; Ball bearing spring shackles; Hydraulic shock absorbers.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Six or Eight	1350 to 1675
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in on "Studebaker Champions"—Sunday Evening—7:15 to 7:45 Pacific Time Stations KFI, KGO, KPO, KGW and all of NBC Red Network

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
EASSARD & KIMBALL Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

Pilots Benefit by Forecasts

Instead of blaming the weather man, the air-mail pilot calls him blessed and regards the forecaster as a true ally and one to whom they accord the lion's share of glory of some particularly fast trips.

On a recent flight Cy Morehouse piloted a Western Air Express trimotored twelve-passenger cabin plane on a 365-mile flight between Los Angeles and San Francisco in two hours and six minutes largely because he took advantage of a strong tail wind ranging from thirty-five to fifty-two miles an hour, an aid the forecaster told him he could pick up at 9000 feet.

When Howard K. Richmond of New York missed his train at St. Louis he chartereda plane from the Robertson Aircraft Corporation. Pilot Bud Gurney, fellow mail pilot of Col. Lindbergh, lifted his plane off the St. Louis airport in one hour and forty-five minutes after the train departed and reached Terre Haute, Ind., one and one-half hours before the train was due. Gurney had taken advantage of the weather tips and made better time than was expected for plans were to beat the train to Indianapolis rather than Terre Haute.

Before a mail pilot starts on his run the weather man gives him a report. It is likely to read something like this: "Overcast and sprinkling with a west wind six to eight miles an hour—3000 feet; there it will be thirty miles per hour." The pilot is told what ceiling he will have, how much visibility distance, informed of local storms and given the benefits of reports which have been received from stations along the entire route.

OIL FILTERS REDUCE OPERATIONS EXPENSE

Oil changing recommendations are based on the use of an oil filter which must be serviced about every 10,000 miles in order to insure its working at highest efficiency, according to C. W. McKinley, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company. The filter, it is explained, besides removing the abrasives from the oil before they can damage cylinders, pistons and other internal parts of the engine, also effects a saving in oil alone of about $29 per car per year.

PRICELESS DISTINCTION *in this low-priced Four*

..Largest Closed Car for the World's Lowest Price

NO OTHER Four in the world comes near equalling the smartness and distinction of the modernly BEAUTIFUL Durant Four. ▼ Your family will be proud to ride in this large, luxurious, motor car. ▼▼ Believing that buyers of low-priced cars are entitled to the same features enjoyed by purchasers of high-priced automobiles, Durant engineers have carefully built *priceless distinction* into the Durant Four.

ALSO the New 1929 Durant Six at exceptionally low prices.

$695
DELIVERED HERE FULLY EQUIPPED
Two-Door Sedan and Coupe

SEDAN $775

Colors to Match Frocks

The modern girl, who demands color harmony, not only in her clothes, but in her accessories, can find a car to match her best dress. An example: twenty-one colors and color combinations are offered in the 1929 line of Durant sixes, one of which is seen above.

AUTO FIRES ANALYZED

Deputy Chief Classifies Blazes and Establishes List of Causes, Most of Which Were Preventable

What causes automobile fires? While everyone knows that every so often automobiles are burned, causes of these fires usually are veiled in mystery. Some light has been thrown on the situation, however, by Deputy Fire Marshal E. R. Newton of San Diego, who made a detailed report to the Automobile Club of Southern California on the list of automobile fires in that city during 1928.

Seventeen causes for the fires are given and out of 117 auto fires to which the fire department responded, only four are listed as from causes undetermined.

Faulty electric wiring, which covers the entire ignition system, is charged with the largest number of blazes. There were forty-one originating in the ignition.

Back firing in the carburetor started twenty-one fires, and third in the list of causes is gasoline leaking, which resulted in ten blazes. Lighted cigarettes and cigars being left on cushions or sparks from smokers started seven fires. Lighting matches to look into gas tanks resulted in six fires.

In commenting on the report Fire Marshal Newton stated that as usual the greatest number of fires has been caused in the wiring system, chiefly from cables from the battery. Burning out coils and leaving switches turned on is also responsible for a large number. Fires in the upholstery caused by cigarettes have increased greatly since the use of cloth upholstery instead of leather. He says that resistance units on coils would prevent them from burning when the switch is left on, and he believes that the manufacturers of motor cars could do something toward eliminating the worst of the hazards.

While the report of the fire marshal shows 117 fires in the city of San Diego last year starting in automobiles, it is not a complete record, since it contains only the fires to which the department responded. Scores of other minor losses were incurred by motorists, which, according to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California could have been averted with a little care on the part of the driver.

UNITED ACTION BEHIND BILLS

(Continued from First Page)

improved and are being maintained by the counties. Of the mileage, 58 per cent has been graded and paved comparable to State standards, all of which was done at county expense. The travel upon these roads is both intercounty and interstate. Travel checks indicate in many cases that the average daily travel exceeds the travel upon many of the roads now in the State system.

The Edwards-Kline bill in no manner conflicts with or changes the provisions or principles of the Breed bill, which became a law in 1927, nor does it in any manner interfere with the designation or improvement of the primary roads, according to highway authorities. The measure is proposed as an aid to the development of Southern California's road system, and it is declared to be fair to north and south alike, and entitled to the fullest support of every section of the State.

The State highway construction fund is derived from the proceeds of a 1-cent gas tax. Under the law, this fund is divided into a primary and secondary road-construction fund. The secondary road fund comprises 25 per cent of the total.

The addition of the roads proposed to the secondary system in the south, will not in any respect affect the amount of construction money available to Northern California, as the secondary construction fund is divided equally between the northern and southern groups of counties regardless of mileage.

The addition of secondary roads in the southern group of counties will adjust more equitably the distribution of the State maintenance money, and will not interfere with the proper maintenance of State highways in either northern or southern group.

It is stated that the State administration and all organizations and individuals acquainted with the State highway situation agree that the secondary road mileage in the southern group of counties should be increased. The only objection so far registered to increasing this mileage during the present session of Legislature is that the Department of Public Works has not had an opportunity to make traffic checks and obtain other information upon which to form an opinion as to the merits of the proposed additions. This objection is met with the statement that all the needed data are at hand and are a matter of record, and since it is admitted that now is the time to add these roads and nothing can be gained by further delay, this objection is without merit and should yield to the practically unanimous sentiment in Southern California for the proposed increase in the secondary State road system provided by the Edwards-Kline highway bill.

JAY BURNS
For YOUR Home
Electrical Wiring Co.
Lubricating Fluid Co.
Lunchtime Fluid Co.
Your Guide and Friend
JAY BURNS CO.
635 S. Fig St.
Phone

SPEED INTERESTS BUILDERS

Factories and Engineers Busy on Cars and Engines Due to Have Influence on Future Models

DETROIT, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—During the last few years the speed of automobiles has materially increased. Now the lowest-priced car will do sixty-five miles per hour, while larger cars boast of seventy-five and upward. The result of this means manufacturers are preparing to step up production a bit to be ready for that many manufacturers will enter it.

cars in the annual 500-mile classic Finished cars are now being at Indianapolis, beginning with the rushed to various sections of the 1930 race when the recently changed country by trainloads; others are rules, governing that great speed being driven away from the many contest will make it possible for Michigan plants in sufficient numthem to do so. bers to greatly congest the highpossible for them to do so. ways. It will be several weeks yet

A few manufacturers are now before the opening of navigation on planning to be represented in the the Great Lakes and the freighters 1930 race and their engineers are built especially for the transportaworking on cars which will be ention of automobiles are able to rered, and which will have a strong lieve the present freight congestion. bearing on future standard stock Nearly every week something new production. is added to the already long list of

Official figures announced this automobiles—either a new car, or an week showed that a new production old one made over. Engineers are record for the month of January never satisfied with present models was hung up with a total output of and are now claiming superiority of 367,939, which is exclusive of the 1930 to 1934 models over those of the Ford production. With its output present.

of 132,078 units the grand total was Work was started this week on a 400,017 cars for the initial month of new plant for the exclusive building the year. of Plymouth cars. The new fac-

Four hundred thousand automotory will be the world's largest one-bilies, and then some, in any month floor production plant, covering means a big output, and coming as nearly thirty-five acres of territory. it did in January simply surprises Employment figures in Detroit au-the mass producing manufacturers, tomobile plants and accessories and indicated in no uncertain way shops continue their upward trend. that the demand for cars in the va-The week showed an increase of rious fields will exceed expectations 2617. The total now employed is of car builders and dealers. With 292,228, 66,936 over the correspond-the real "rush" period just ahead, ing period of 1928.

AUTOS REDUCE TAXES

(Continued from First Page)

or for both as is usually the case. Deductions from gross income may be made in all instances. The Bureau of Internal Revenue regulations take into consideration both the ownership and operation of the vehicle.

The owner may deduct sums paid during the calendar year in the form of registration fees, driver's licenses, State personal property taxes and municipal taxes. Where the gasoline tax is a "consumer's" tax sums paid may be deducted.

MAINTENANCE COSTS

Interest paid on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile may be subtracted, irrespective of whether the machine is operated in the conduct of business or for pleasure purposes.

If the automobile is used exclusively for purposes of business all maintenance expenses may be deducted. This includes a deduction of 20 per cent a year for depreciation. If the machine is used "chiefly" for business and incidentally for pleasure, this expense may be prorated accordingly.

Losses sustained through damage to a passenger automobile while being used for pleasure may be deducted. This does not apply if the loss be covered by insurance.

LOSS IN TRADING

Damages paid for injury to a pedestrian can be deducted if the car was being used for business purposes at the time the injury occurred, according to a ruling by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

A loss sustained when a car used for business is traded in for a new one may be deducted. This deduction cannot be made on a car used for pleasure.

Amounts paid for insurance on autos used for business and the finance charges on a purchased car which cover interest and risk on the loan but not on the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest can be deducted.

The amount paid in the purchase of an automobile is not deductible.

That use of a car for transportation between the taxpayer's home and his place of business is considered a personal expense and is not deductible.

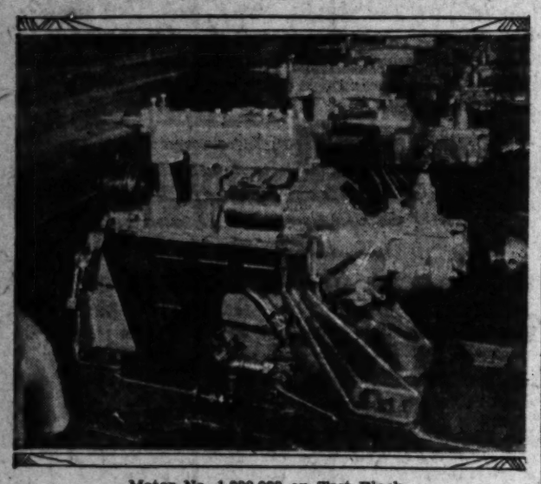
Amounts paid a chauffeur are deductible for the portion of his services which are demanded by the operation of the car for business purposes.

SPECIAL CAR EMBLEM

PHOENIX, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Hereafter, all vehicles of the Arizona State Highway Department may be recognized by a special emblem, painted on the sides of the cars and trucks. The emblem consists of a wheel and transit.

MILLION NEW FORDS BUILT

Epoch-marking Car Creates Record



Motor No. 1,000,000 on Test Block

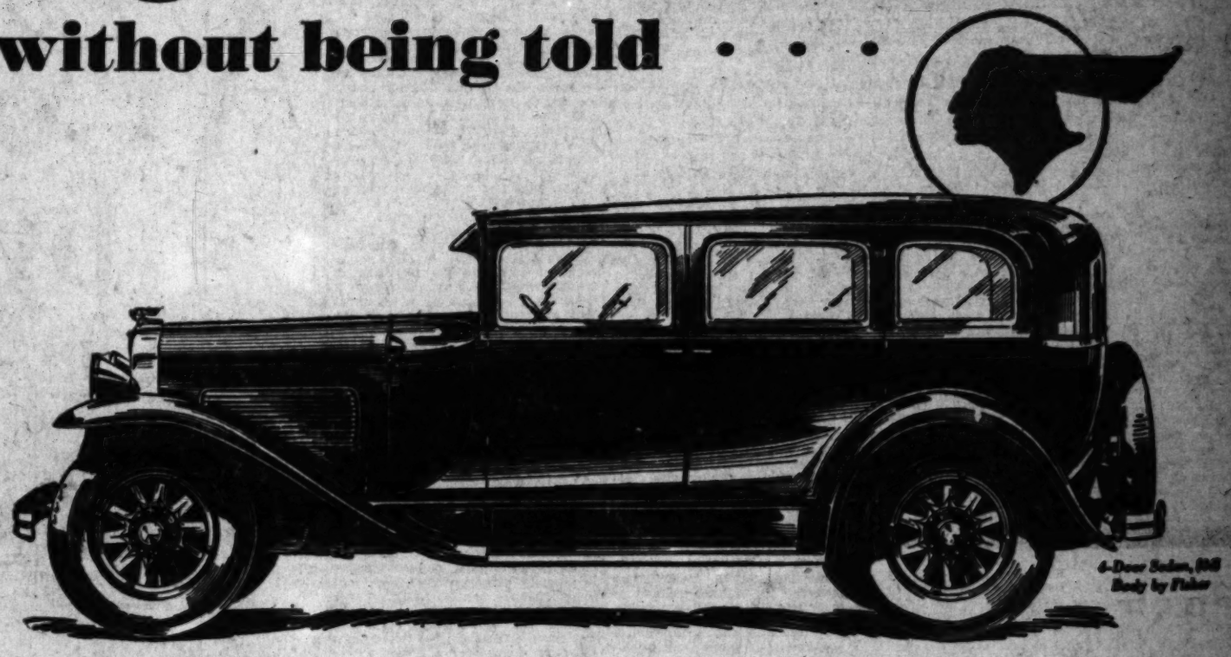
WITH 1,000,000 new Fords completed, production of the Ford Motor Company is now climbing toward the 2,000,000 mark at the rate of 7000 cars and trucks a day, with still greater output expected shortly.

The first 1,000,000 was reached early this month when late one afternoon Model A Engine No. 1,000,000 came off the motor assembly line at the Rouge plant.

The next morning the engine reached the final assembly line. Within a short time it was assembled in the chassis upon which a Tudor sedan is mounted and the first millionth new Ford car was completed.

The history of the Ford Motor Company presents a striking contrast between this production record and that when the old Model T Ford was introduced. It required seven years and two months to produce the first 1,000,000 Model T motors, while the first 1,000,000 Model A engines were made in slightly over fifteen months.

The Neighbors will KNOW without being told . . .



6-Door Sedan, $745
Body by Fisher

PEOPLE don't go around telling their neighbors, "I'm progressive. I'm looking for finer things. I'm not satisfied with just anything any more." It simply isn't done. Yet neighbors have ways and means of knowing. And one of their surest signs is the family automobile.

That's why the New Pontiac Big Six offers so much to up-and-coming Americans. It represents progress. It embodies big car luxury, performance and style. It constitutes an impressive *step up* from lower-priced transportation. It does all this—and here's an important point—at the same low base price of $745.

The Pontiac Big Six is a real innovation—a brand new car from beginning to end. It offers big car performance produced by a big, new L-head engine, accurately balanced rotating parts, new and silent internal four-wheel brakes, Hotchkiss drive and many additional mechanical features of equally high quality. It provides the beauty and comfort of a car 167 inches in overall length. It incorporates the style and luxury and that added measure of value which bodies by Fisher contribute.

And in this way it appeals to those thousands of Americans who are looking ahead. Some of them could pay up into the thousands for their automobiles. Sometime they may. But this year, for reasons of their own, many of them who could pay more will not do so. For them the New Pontiac Big Six offers a happy solution—big car qualities at prices which make no great drain on the purse.

Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

Associates

ALHAMBRA—Bath & Coulter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Poplaw
BURBANK—Meuchefer & Ricketts
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—S. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Meuchefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA BEACH—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eaton
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
HILL & TUTT, INC. 4001 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL 6932 Hollywood Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 5021 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN 4624 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR 5434 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 324-5 E. Sixth St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4621 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE 1541 S. Western
MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Gitts
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Matthews
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Modesto
SAN PEDRO—Al Serr, Inc.

Associates

SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible]
TORRANCE—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]

Other Southern California Dealers

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert N. Sortis
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BISHOP—Louis H. Sodie
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira S. Rogers
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd G. Dexter
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Blanion
EL CAJON—Leach & Townsend
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tisse
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. S. Murphy
INDEPENDENCE—Louis H. Sodie
INDIO—Indio Garage
LA JOLLA—Frank Herman
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—So. Nev. Motors Co.
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
LONE PINE—Louis H. Sodie
NEEDLES—Holley & Dunphy
OCEANSIDE—Connell Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—S. O. & F. Sayer Service
REDLANDS—Smith & Clark
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—[illegible]
SAN LUIS OBISPO—[illegible]
SANTA BARBARA—[illegible]
SANTA MARIA—[illegible]
TAFT—[illegible]
WASCO—[illegible]

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745

Buyer May Select Size of Motor

Six or Eight Cylinders Optional With Purchaser

cent of the country's surplus income.

"Adding the 1928 gasoline and tire cost to the actual automobile and parts cost of $6,600,000,000 as estimated for 1929, it will be seen that the public will spend something in excess of $10,000,000,000 for automobiles and the things that they require during the coming year."

FORMER ROAD GUIDE NOW AIRWAY MARKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—F. "Woody" Hockaday of Wichita, Kan., who pioneered the marking of State and national highways sixteen years ago, has turned his talent to airway markings.

Hockaday, who conceived the idea of uniform road markings years ago, is now co-operating with officials of the Department of Commerce in the development of a system of air markings to guide aviators on routes throughout the country.

The air markings consist of roof signs labeling cities and showing the direction to the nearest airport as well as to mark all airports on the basis of their size and facilities. Experiments have been carried on to determine the size of letters for such signs and the best color combinations. Yellow and black have been found best to designate airports and landing fields.

Device Aids Car Start on Hillside

DETROIT, Feb. 16. (AP)—The automatic reverse brake, now bidding for a place as standard equipment on automobiles, was used in a cruder form upon expensive cars of twenty-five years ago.

The forerunner of the 1929 automatic reverse brake was a sprag, which was raised and lowered manually by a cable. It contributed to the safety of the automobile and passengers and was of material assistance in starting on grades, because it eliminated the necessity of simultaneous release of brakes and engagement of clutch.

Starting a car on an upgrade for years has depended upon the skill of the driver, and motorists in level cities and country have given little thought to the problem. It is the driver in hilly country who has sought an aid to starting on an upgrade, as well as something to keep him from slipping should his engine stall.

Engineers have been working upon a means of preventing reversed rolling automatically for more than two years. The men who have perfected the new automatic reverse brake say that they found a marked improvement in driving comfort even while driving in level cities with the new device. Drivers always have taken it for granted that it is necessary to restrain the car from rolling backward when stopping in traffic on slight grades at street intersections. The new device, its designers say, prevents the car from rolling backward and saves manipulation of the clutch or brake.

Violators of National Law Meet Justice

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Reports which reach the Department of Justice from different parts of the country show a number of severe penalties imposed in various Federal courts for violations of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Norton Gale Morris, who entered a plea of guilty to an indictment for transporting a stolen automobile from St. Louis, Ill. to Chattanooga, was sentenced to serve three years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Ernest Bradshaw, indicted at Detroit on the charge of the theft of an automobile transported from Asheville, N. C., to Detroit, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to serve a period of three years in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

John Kitsmiller was convicted at Detroit for transporting a stolen automobile from Detroit to Columbus, O. He was found guilty and sentenced to serve two and a half years of imprisonment in the Atlanta penitentiary.

AIR LINE REPORTS ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

DETROIT, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Report of the Ford Air Lines for 1928 shows the company carried 1,663,120 pounds of freight over a distance of 278,943 miles, in 3198½ flying hours. Since inauguration of the lines, April 13, 1925, Ford freight planes have flown 1,060,175 miles on regular schedule trips.

In nearly four years of regular flights, connecting Dearborn, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo, the company has completed 2225 out of 2333 flights scheduled, or 91.1 per cent. Bad weather accounted for most of the delays and approximately 90 per cent of the forced landings necessary were made in single-motor planes. In 1929 all flights will be made in the tri-motored, all-metal Ford transport type of plane.

COLORADO AIRPLANE DISTRIBUTOR HERE

Flying from Colorado Springs, by way of El Paso, because of snowstorms, Bob Edgar, accompanied by his wife, reached here this past week. Edgar is distributor for the Travel Air Plane in Colorado. Edgar's plane is in process of overhaul, at the present time by the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, Angeles Mesa Drive.

VERMONT AVENUE NOT OPEN

Vermont avenue is still closed between Third and Sixth streets, due to construction, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CLARA STREET CLOSED

Clara street is closed from the Rio Hondo bridge to Downey Road, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Late Chassis Features New Improvements

Another eight-cylinder chassis has been added to the Studebaker line by making it optional to have an eight or a six-cylinder motor in any of the Commander models, declared Olin J. Hessell, sales manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, yesterday.

"This gives the motor a combination of championship speed and endurance with an eight-cylinder car in the $1500 factory price classification," he said.

"The fact that the Studebaker President eight forged into sales leadership among the eights during its first year leads to the prediction that the Commander eight will assume a dominant position in sales in its price classification. The Commanders have several new features for this season that aid materially in enhancing their value.

"One of the conveniences," continued Hessell in describing the Commander models, "is an adjustable front seat that can be moved forward or backward to accommodate drivers of different sizes. The steering column tilts up or down also and the pedals are adjustable.

"Among the safety features are larger amplifying four-wheel brakes that permit stopping in less than half the distance prescribed as safe by the Automobile Association of America traffic code. Another is nonshatterable glass in the windshields.

"A much-appreciated accessory is the rear-view mirror, which will not glare from reflected headlamps of cars in the rear.

"Greater riding comfort in the Commander has been accomplished by substituting hydraulic shock absorbers for the snubbers formerly used and dropping the frame to get a lower swung body."

Schreiner Has Second Store in Operation

An addition has been made to the ranks of Los Angeles automobile dealers who have new homes for their business. Fred H. Schreiner has opened a new store at 1253 South Hoover street as an addition to his old headquarters on Vermont avenue. He is a city Hudson-Essex dealer.

An unusual feature of his two-store combination is the installation of a private wire connecting the two buildings for use of patrons in telephoning from one to the other. This wire is also used by the company in conducting business between the two.

Pacific Flyers Head Air Line

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The trans-Pacific flyers who achieved the longest overwater flight in history on their hop from California to Australia, have completed plans for the operation of a passenger and mail service between Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane in Australia.

Squadron Leader Kingsford Smith and Flight Lieutenant Ulm will head the new company, according to reports made to the Department of Commerce by one of its consuls in Australia.

The new company will be called the Australian National Airways, Ltd., and will operate trimotored planes carrying from eight to fourteen passengers each. The planes are to be of all-British construction.

One of the types of planes planned for use is practically identical with the Southern Cross, in which the flyers crossed the Pacific, except for a slightly smaller wing span.

Fare from Melbourne to Sydney will be from $30 to $40, while the Sydney-to-Brisbane hop probably will be scheduled with fare of $35 to $45 per passenger. Present plans are to have the service in full operation by November.

NEW SHIPS ADDED

OAKLAND, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Two new Vought U-O.'s recently were added to the naval reserve fleet at Oakland Municipal Airport, which is under the command of Lieutenant-Commander F. B. Connell. The new ships will be used by commissioned officers, the students continuing to receive their instruction in the two NY-2 training planes which were assigned to the unit when it was established about six months ago.

AVERAGE PRICE GIVEN

The average price of all automobiles sold in this country during 1928 was $876. This is $1 above the new list price of the 1929 Oldsmobile two-door sedan.

Tire Weight Increased in New Product

The India Tire and Rubber Company of Akron has, through Nelson and Price, local distributors for the company, announced a new line of tires. It is the Super-Service balloon.

The new tire is heavier weighing, in the case of the 32x6.00, 39 pounds which is eleven pounds more than the same size in the ordinary tire. More materials are used in constructing the tread and sidewalls.

The tread is thicker and is extended around the sides of the tire to afford sidewall protestion against injury from curbings or other projections.

The air space in the tire is greater, cross section dimensions being increased to produce what is really an oversize casing.

The tire carries a guarantee of 25,000 miles in addition to the standard warranty of the Rubber Institute, Inc.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—J. Garland Lea, secretary of the Louisville Automobile Dealers' Association, reported that while the show failed to make the expected 100,000 mark, it totaled 95,363 persons, or 6483 more than last year, which is a very excellent showing for a city of a little less than 350,000 people.

LINE ADDS AUTO CARS

BRATTLEBORO (Vt.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—So that the Central Vermont Railroad may properly perform its part in handling automobile shipments from manufacturing centers to New England, the road has arranged for quick delivery of 500 of the latest end-door type of automobile cars.

Activity Caused by Arrival of New Tires

Above—India Super-Service shipment arriving. View of new and heavier tread seen in inset. Sidewall protection can easily be observed.

FRENCH MOTORISTS TO PAY HEAVY GAS TAX

PARIS, Feb. 16. (AP)—Parisian automobile drivers are due to pay about $100 a year in gasoline tax. This calculation is based on an average of 1000 miles a month.

A new tax of 2-5 of a cent has been placed on gas in the 1929 budget. That will be an additional contribution of $10 a head from all the drivers in France.

In Paris a city tax on gas is added to the Federal tax.

HUNTINGTON DRIVE WIDENING STARTS

MONROVIA, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Work will begin next week on pouring concrete in the first twenty-foot strip of pavement on Huntington Drive which is being widened to 100 feet from the westerly to easterly city limits.

The $440,000 contract for the project was let to George H. Oswald Company and subject to Powel & Powelson of Pasadena. Traffic is detoured in Arcadia to Orange avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

A CUSTOMBILT

KISSEL

For Every Purse.

Straight 8 Beverly Brougham de Luxe
126 H.P., 139" Wheelbase. $3585 Here Equipt

Straight 8 Standard Brougham
98 H.P., 125" Wheelbase. $2325 Here Equipt.

6-Cyl. Standard Brougham
71 H.P., 117" Wheelase. $1795 Here Equipt.

Bodies by Kissel, 4 Doors, 5 Passengers
Motors by Kissel
Chassis by Kissel
Designed by Kissel
Handbilt by Kissel

Backed by 23 years of Kissel Leadership

Custombilts only—No cheapened models at any price

Frank James Motors
1036 So. Hope St. -:- Los Angeles
WEstmore 1271

Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK
depends upon conscientious attention. Arrange for regular inspections.

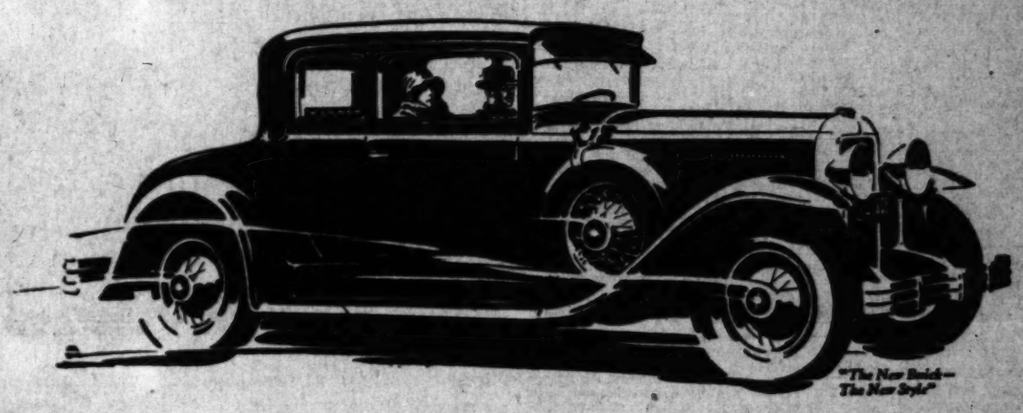
For this work go to an Authorized Buick Service Station displaying this sign.

SPECIALIZED EXPERTS!

FI. 3633	H. S. Lanzfellow 1701 S. Hope St. WE. 8800
AN. 1800	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave. GA. 1121
NE. 7216	Hollywood Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3181
WE. 4400	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 6446 Carlton Way HE. 8081
TH. 8704	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd. DE. 2105
WE. 6461	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market TH. 8311
WE. 4565	Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Excalibur 358 N. Canon Drive OX. 6212
DR. 8119	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1285 E. Colorado SU. 3586

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

Get behind the wheel *and* Get the facts!



Drive a Buick ---

--test this epic car in your own way and at your own pace--learn the whole amazing story of Buick performance leadership.

One point to remember—one point to keep in mind when you choose your new car: *Don't let the common fallacy that "all cars are the same" deprive you of the enviable thrills and advantages of Buick's new order of performance.*

Settle *that* in advance! Make your own tests and get your own proofs of Buick performance leadership! And what phenomenal proofs you will find!

Hair-trigger getaway—breathtaking swiftness—power to conquer the steepest hill and the most stubborn road—plus that inbuilt stamina, endurance and dependability which characterize every part of the famous Buick sealed chassis and triple-sealed engine and which enable Buick to carry on with undiminished brilliance long after ordinary cars have begun to falter!

Come, take the wheel! Drive a Buick. Test this epic car in your own way and at your own pace. Pit it against any other automobile. You'll get a Buick, once you get behind the wheel and get the facts!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

COUPES, $1195 to $1875 — SEDANS, $1220 to $2145 — SPORT CARS, $1225 to $1350
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan.

Buick
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1367 south Figueroa street
24th year — 24th year

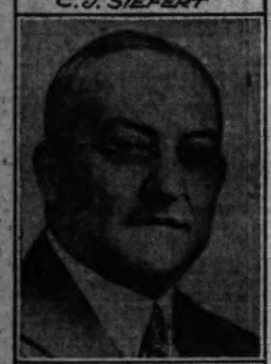
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CHEVROLET MEN CONDUCT MEETING

Officials Come From Factory for Conference

C. J. SIEFERT

R. H. GRANT


J. A. McLANE

H. H. GOODRICH

E. W. FUHR

R. J. PEARCE

More than 500 Chevrolet dealers and their associates will gather in Los Angeles Thursday for the fifth annual business meeting and banquet held under the direction of Chevrolet factory officials. It is the big day of the entire Chevrolet year, and has become an annual event which brings to the organization a summary of plans and sales policies for the year, as well as much practical advice on proper methods of operating a retail motor-car business.

Three "flying squadrons" of Chevrolet factory officials are now touring the United States in the conduct of these meetings. Southern California dealers, however, count themselves especially fortunate that the division which comes here this week is headed by R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales for Chevrolet.

Assisting Mr. Grant in the afternoon and evening meeting will be E. W. Fuhr, Pacific Coast regional manager for Chevrolet; George H. Wallace, Los Angeles Chevrolet zone manager; C. J. Seifert, dealer finance and accounting; H. H. Goodrich, sales promotion department; R. J. Pearce, parts and service department; John A. McLane, fleet sales; W. C. Herring, regional sales promotion, and Val Strough, regional parts and service manager.

The afternoon meeting at the Philharmonic Auditorium is to be featured by talks which will be illustrated with playlets with Chevrolet officials taking leading roles. More than a carload of show equipment will be used. In the evening, business will be subordinated at a banquet with elaborate entertainment to be held in the fiesta room at the Ambassador Hotel.

Tentative production for Chevrolet for the current year has been set at 1,250,000 units, and every indication so far shows that this figure will be far short of the demand, for retail orders now on hand are far in excess of those at any previous time in the history of the company.

Law Requires Horn Blowing

Although unnecessary blowing of the horn is out of date in cities, there is still a State law requiring that a driver passing another car on the open road should give a warning "toot," according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Reports reaching the club indicate that many drivers do not give the required signal when passing a car, even on narrow roads where trouble is liable to ensue unless drivers are aware of each other's intention.

Other reports to the club indicate also that some drivers load their cars in such a manner as to protrude too far on the left side of the car. It is little things that frequently cause bad accidents, it is pointed out by the club. The law requires that "any vehicle overtaking another vehicle proceeding in the same direction shall pass at least two feet to the left thereof, and shall not again be driven to the right side of the highway until reasonably clear of such overtaken vehicle."

TULARE ROAD PASSABLE

The highway between Visalia and Goshen Junction in Tulare county is being widened by the addition of concrete shoulders. The road at this point is quite passable, although careful driving is essential, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Instruments Aid in Flight

Instruments, contrary to conditions which existed in flights only a few years ago, play an important part in every airplane flight. Particularly are they relied on in flights in which a record is sought.

On his recent record making trip across the continent Capt. Frank Hawks used not only two ordinary altimeters but in addition carried a level flight indicator, a sensitive instrument which registers even the slightest bump in the air. Both altimeters and the level flight indicator were supplied by the American Paulin System of Los Angeles.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS IN CONFERENCE

Factory Officials to Speak on Company Policies for Ensuing Year

D. S. Eddins, vice-president and general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works, and a group of other factory officials of Lansing, Mich., will be in San Francisco Monday to conduct the largest Oldsmobile dealer gathering ever held on the Pacific Coast.

Several hundred dealers, from California, Arizona, Utah, Oregon and Washington, will attend, according to Thomas M. Ray, manager of the Los Angeles branch, who will head the party of local officials. The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint the dealer organization with policies and plans outlined by the Olds Motor Works for the ensuing year.

"Mr. Eddins and his group from the factory are bringing a carload of paraphernalia from Lansing for the meeting," Mr. Ray said. "The different phases of this year's program will be explained by the experts in the party. We anticipate about fifty from the Southern California territory to make the trip. Mr. F. G. W. Sudrow, Pacific regional manager for Oldsmobile, will conduct the meeting.

"Release last week of the total registration figures for California in 1928 showed that during the past year a total of 4216 Oldsmobiles were sold as compared with 2203 for 1927, a gain of more than 2000 cars.

MOVE CUTS COST IN TIRES REBUILDING

When their manufacturing plant was removed from the building which houses their sales and service department, slightly over a month ago, the Pacific Tire and Vulcanizing Company anticipated a saving in the cost of rebuilding tires. This saving, according to figures just compiled by Joseph and Joshua Farber, has become a fact, evidenced by a reduction in the price of rebuilt tires sold by the firm.

KERN COUNTY ROAD CLOSED

The road between Famoso and Wasco, in Kern county, is under construction, although travel has option of several other routes, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Nash Reports Sales Increase

The Nash Motors Company reports an increase in shipments for January of this year over 77 per cent greater than for the same month in 1928.

C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash factory, in commenting on this significant increase, said: "With an auspicious beginning, 1929 starts off toward the fulfillment of our expectations of the greatest year of all the company's history.

"Our retail deliveries at the country's principal distributing points, including New York, Chicago and other key cities, during the first two weeks of January showed a 58 per cent increase over the same period a year ago. This came on top of gains amounting to 38 per cent and 40 per cent, respectively, for the final weeks of the past December."

Nelson Name[illegible] by Truck F[illegible]

Dave W. Nelson has been appointed branch manager in Los Angeles for the Gotfredson Truck Company, announces Robert [illegible] son.

Nelson for the last [illegible] been connected with the [illegible] tor Truck Company [illegible] pacities, so is [illegible] tor truck field of southern California.

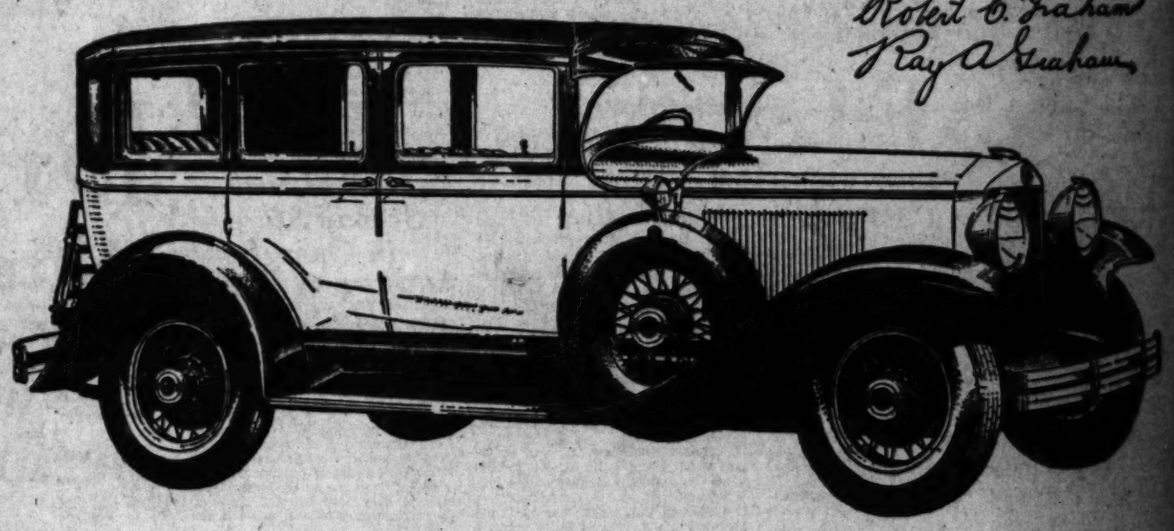
"The company has [illegible] truck with the [illegible] It is designed for [illegible] an engine [illegible] er. It will make [illegible] highways with [illegible] speed is controlled by [illegible] Westinghouse [illegible] brakes."

A New All-Time Record

The substantial value of the Graham-Paige motor cars introduced one year ago resulted in the largest first year sales volume of any line in automobile history. We present the *new* Graham-Paige sixes and eights with confidence that they possess even greater value.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six cylinder, five passenger Sedan, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — *Factory Branch* — WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1265 N. Vermont Ave. .....OL. 8207
DUFF MOTORS, 1825 Wilshire Blvd. .....Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 S. Western Ave. .....EM. 6003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc. 5760 Sunset Blvd. .....HO. 6053
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, INC., 2557 E. Slauson .....Huntington Park
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO., 6017 Pasadena Ave. .....GA. 6660
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 S. Vermont .....VE. 6895
GEORGE CRUMRINE MOTORS, 225 North Market .....Inglewood
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Ince Blvds. .....Culver City
ENGLE MOTOR CO., 4212 S. Broadway .....AX. [illegible]
SHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd. .....AN. [illegible]
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall St. .....TR. [illegible]

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Bush & Michalson
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COVINA—Thompson Motor Co.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lown
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Teunis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Pry
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Teunis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Routzahn Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—L. H. Page
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Schaub
SANTA PAULA—L. A. Dodd
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. R. Mills

GRAHAM-PAIGE

ROADS GOOD TO SPORTS CARNIVAL

Winter Games Will Draw Crowd of 40,000 to Annual Big Pines Event

Motorists who drive to the Los Angeles county Big Pines Recreation Camp in the Sierra Madre-San Gabriel Mountains next Friday, Saturday or Sunday, to witness the third annual winter sports carnival there, will find both roads leading to the site in splendid shape, according to the report of the carnival committee, just returned from an inspection jaunt to the camp.

The trip of investigation, made in two Chryslers from Greer-Robbins Company, the official cars for the event, revealed the highway from San Bernardino through Cajon to be in the best possible condition, and the road through Mint Canyon and Palmdale to be equally good.

Chains were not used at any time during the trip, but they were carried as precautionary measures. They would have been needed had an unexpected fall of snow blanketed the road from either Cajon or Palmdale. R. W. Tuttle, chief ranger in the Big Pines territory, says it is absolutely essential that every motorist carry chains in case they might be needed.

The camp is approximately 100 miles from Los Angeles by either road, the San Bernardino-Cajon route being slightly longer than the route through Palmdale. The ideal way to make the trip is to go one way and return the other. The grade to the camp is not steep on either highway, and most of it may be easily negotiated in high gear.

With the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce expecting a crowd of more than 40,000 during the three days of the carnival, it is obvious the limited accommodations at Big Pines will prohibit caring for but a few of the spectators over night. The major portion of visitors to the carnival will have to make the round trip from Los Angeles in a day. This is easily possible, however, the trip requiring not more than three hours by motor car each way.

Distribution of Fuel Increased

Purr-Pull gasoline which has been on the market in Southern California for six months may now be obtained from more than 170 independent service stations in Los Angeles and San Diego, according to Marshall Simon, sales manager of the United States Refining Company, manufacturers and marketers of the fuel.

NEW MEXICAN ROADS ELIMINATING CURVES

Motorists traveling the National Old Trails will encounter a new road just west of Socorro, N. M., which eliminates the curves and grades of the old Blue Canyon route. A new road is also being completed from Socorro to Belen, following the Rio Grande. This new road also eliminates many grades and curves and is expected to be open within ninety days, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Drive *in safety* . . .

and perfect relaxation

No more narrow escapes from accidents because you "didn't see it" when you drive behind the S & M Oval-Lite. Tremendous beam spreading 100 ft. wide at distance of 75 ft. lights BOTH sides of road at ALL times and gives COMPLETE illumination of curves. Only from the S & M Oval-Lite can you obtain this illumination. No other auxiliary lamp, at any price, provides such complete and efficient lighting service.

NO GEARS, MECHANICAL CONTROLS OR OTHER ATTACHMENTS TO GET OUT OF ORDER. NO CHANGES IN STEERING MECHANISM.

The S & M Oval-Lite is a stationary lamp, installed in a few minutes without drilling. It will not vibrate or rattle or swing out of place, even on the roughest roads.

Black with Chromium $11.00
Chromium Plated $13.50

Have your car equipped today—"For Safety." Absolutely legal.

S&M Oval Lite
AT ALL CAR DEALERS AND WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. STORES
S. & M Lamp Co., Los Angeles

GENERAL TRUCK EXECUTIVES HERE

Visit West Coast to See Local Conditions

Factory Chiefs Invade Southland

[illegible] are—J. S. Maguire of Mitchell-Faust, the company's advertising counsel; J. M. Howard, advertising manager; O. L. Arnold, vice-president directing sales; Paul W. Seiler, president; D. H. Jaques, manager of the Los Angeles branch, and George H. Barmore, Pacific Coast representative, of the General Motors Truck Company.

FORESEEING an era of continued expansion and sound prosperity, the like of which the United States has not seen since midwar days, Paul W. Seiler, president of the General Motors Truck Company and its allied interests, manufacturing and marketing various types of commercial transportation, looks to 1929 to set a series of industrial, commercial and agricultural records.

This is the gist of his message to dealers of Southern California, gathered in Los Angeles for their annual meeting with factory officials yesterday.

"This prosperity movement is already under way in a substantial measure," Seiler told the dealers "It will be given further impetus when Herbert Hoover assumes the Presidency next month."

Seiler and O. L. Arnold, vice-president directing sales, were accompanied to the Coast by J. H. Howard, advertising manager, and J. S. Maguire of Mitchell-Faust, the company's advertising counsel. They will hold a series of conferences with branch managers, dealers and distributors before returning to Pontiac, Mich.

Southern California dealers were complimented by the factory officials on the increase in sales which they made in 1928, when deliveries in this territory went more than 75 per cent over 1927.

Elaborating on his prosperity theme Seiler told the dealers that, dealing almost exclusively with the industrial, commercial and agricultural elements of the country, they were in a position to feel the pulse of the business situation with accuracy. He said that the fundamental soundness of conditions is apparent from surveys, that the expansion and building programs already under way assure a continuation of sound economic conditions.

"You will hear much about the '6,000,000-car-year' for the industry," said Seiler, "but don't overlook the fact that the truck division will be making just as great proportionate strides. The fine work accomplished in Southern California during 1928, reflected in our significant sales gains, was the rule the country over. Our plans for 1929 are gauged for a similar increase, and with the modern merchandise we have to offer I am certain that the end of the year will have written a new chapter in sales records for this concern."

Vice-President Arnold outlined the sales campaign which the company will carry through during the year. It started promptly with the new year and will continue the balance of 1929.

Arnold pointed out that newspapers have been selected as the heavy artillery in the plan of action, explaining that experience singles out this method as the surest and quickest means of obtaining wide distribution for an article of proven worth. More than $2,000,000 will be spent on advertising during the year. Newspaper advertising will be supplemented by direct and national campaigns, the sales development plan of the company entailing the most thorough preparation and the widest distribution in its history.

Arnold touched on the world-wide distribution which has placed G.M.C. equipment in operation in every civilized country on the globe. The export business, he said, shows even a greater increase than domestic sales.

MECHANICAL TAKE-OFF URGED IN GERMANY

GOSLAR (Germany) Feb. 16. (AP) A return to the methods used by the Wright brothers for launching planes in the air with a catapult is seen by Maj. Alfred Hildebrandt, dean of German flyers, who is considered one of Europe's greatest authorities on aeronautics.

"Much fun was poked at the catapulting arrangement of the Wrights," Dr. Hildebrandt said, "but as a matter of fact, after twenty-five years we are now discussing the reintroduction of some artificial starter, such as a catapult, both to enable heavily laden planes to take off more easily and also to make starting on small airdromes possible."

The loud voice of a small minority should be distinguished from the opinion of the majority.—Frank G. Allen.

New Manifold Installed in Line of Sixes

A new manifold heating arrangement aiming at proper control of motor temperature has been incorporated among the engine features of the De Soto six line, according to William E. Bush, local dealer.

The inlet and exhaust manifolds are separate castings connected in the center to form a hot spot around the inlet manifold.

"Hot spots do not facilitate starting but after the engine is running are indispensable with the present kind of fuel used as they prevent condensation in the manifold cylinders," said Bush.

To shorten the warming-up period a by-pass has been cast integrally with the De Soto six manifold. A hand-controlled valve operated from the instrument board shuts off the main exhaust manifold and directs the hot exhaust gases around the hot spot and out through the smaller exhaust manifold. This design is said to give immediate high temperature around the inlet manifold insuring proper vaporization of gases, when the engine is cold, shortens the time the carburetor choke is used and lessens the possibility of crankcase oil dilution.

The area of the manifold heat chamber is designed to give maximum power from about twenty-five miles an hour upward.

Exportation of Cars Lowers Cost at Home

Few persons realize the extent which the exportation of American automobiles affects the price paid for a car at home. This branch of the world's greatest industry has grown to such proportions that it has come to be an important, rather than an incidental, factor in keeping down the cost of new transportation.

While living costs have been mounting and show a decided increase over prewar figures, motor-car makers have been able, through increased volume and economies in production, to give the purchasing power of the dollar a boost. While the introduction of scientific methods and the invention of many time-saving pieces of machinery, plus the interchange of ideas within the industry, have contributed heavily to this enviable record, the widening of the world market for American motor cars has had a big part in the accomplishment.

"We have been so busy establishing new records at home that we are quite apt to forget what the rest of the world has done to help us," said A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors. "In the case of Hupp, like other successful companies, the tremendous increase in export sales has been a big contributing factor in establishing and maintaining values.

"There is not a civilized country on the face of the globe where you will not find a Hupmobile distributor. The volume of their sales has increased in proportion to domestic consumption and the number of sub-agencies likewise has grown rapidly."

SOLINSKY APPOINTED YOSEMITE PARK CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The appointment of Elbert C. Solinsky as superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Supt. C. G. Thomson from that park to Yosemite National Park, has just been announced by the Secretary of the Interior. Solinsky was born in the mountains of California and his boyhood days were spent in an environment of lumbering and mining around Mokelumne Hill, a small mining town on the western slope of the Sierra Nevadas, which dates back to the days of '49. School training was obtained in the Berkeley High School, and later he attended the University of California, for two years studying mining engineering. In 1915 he went to Yosemite, where he has been employed up to the time of his appointment to the Crater Lake position.

AMERICAN PLANE BOUGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—The newly organized air-rail-ship lines in Peru have bought their cabin monoplane in the United States. The new plane, purchased from the Fairchild Airplane Corporation, will be put into service over the 600-mile route established last fall over the Andes into Ecuador and Chile from the Pacific Coast of Peru, where it will connect with steamship lines.

New Manager Named for Tire Concern

Emmett Boal, formerly branch manager of the Ajax Rubber Company, has been made district manager and also will have charge of sales in Southern California for the Ajax, McClaren and Racine Rubber companies. He has been associated with H. L. McClaren, president for more than thirteen years and has completed his eighth year in the tire division of the company. For five years previously he was sales manager of the Los Angeles district of the Racine Rubber Company.

EMMET BOAL

According to Mr. Boal the first big step in the company's expansion program was the purchase of the Racine Rubber Company. Last November it merged with the McClaren Rubber Company.

Forty-seven theaters in Great Britain are equipped with "talkies."

New Radio Unit Being Installed

OAKLAND, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Installation of radio equipment by the Department of Commerce and the Boeing Air Transport is being rushed to completion at the Oakland Municipal Airport.

The Department of Commerce station which is being erected about a mile from the airport proper will broadcast weather data on regular schedule and handle communication between planes and the ground. A radio beacon at this point is also planned.

Following several months of intensive experimental work, Boeing Air Transport is laying plans for equipping all of its ships with radio. Broadcasting apparatus is now being installed in hangar No. 2 at Oakland and it is expected the work of radio equipping the planes soon will begin.

BUILDING PLANNED

PHOENIX, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California is investing $200,000 in a new building as Arizona headquarters. This city is to be made distributing center for Arizona, New Mexico and the Mexican West Coast.

When Insurance is Appreciated by Owner

This picture is furnished by the American Commercial Insurance Company. The wreck occurred through no fault of the car but its demolition is none the less complete. The car was new and the owner had not yet taken out insurance for it.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

National Demonstration Week!

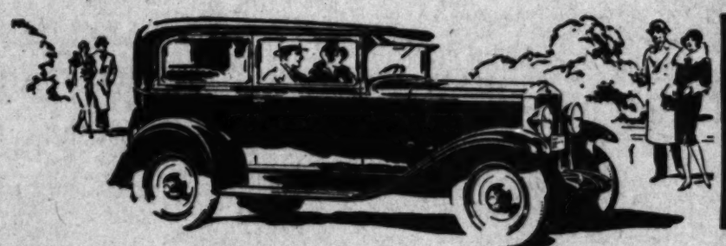
Drive the New Chevrolet Six

No matter how closely you inspect The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—you will never appreciate what a wonderful achievement it is until you sit at the wheel and drive. So this week has been set aside as National Demonstration Week, and you are cordially invited to come in and drive the sensational new Chevrolet Six.

Not only is the new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor 32% more powerful, with correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration . . . not only does it provide this remarkable performance with a fuel-economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon—but it operates with such *marvelous smoothness* that you almost forget there is a motor under the hood!

At the slower speeds of city traffic it idles along with wonderful silence and ease. It shoots you ahead at the traffic light like an arrow from a bow. It takes the hills, no matter how steep, with a constant reserve of power. Its spirited performance on the open road is a delight to everyone. And you will be delighted to find it so easy and safe to drive—the steering mechanism is equipped with ball bearings throughout, and the big, quiet 4-wheel brakes respond to the slightest touch. To assure safety, the positive emergency brakes operate independently of the 4-wheel brake system.

Regardless of the car you may now be driving—come drive this new Chevrolet Six. Come in today—and enjoy the greatest motoring thrill you have ever experienced.



The COACH $595

The Roadster	$525	The Convertible Landau	$725
The Phaeton	$525	Sedan Delivery	$595
The Coupe	$595	Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sedan	$675	1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The Sport Cabriolet	$695	1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 18th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN 4676 S. Vermont
WINSLOW B. FELIX 11th and Olive
WALTER HODGE 7626 Santa Monica Blvd.
MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC. 7th and Central
GORDON WARREN 5050 Hollywood Blvd.
TERXA BROS. 5451 Whittier Blvd.
BROKAW-BAUER CO. South Broadway at 50th St.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Freuenberger
Anaheim—Pistoles & Heinrichs
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Sauer & Stokes
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Beverly Garden—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhodes
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Smith & Moss
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris Block
Calexico—Roy H. Womack
Colfax—C. G. Clemes
Chula Vista—Chassel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Small
Compton—Kraft Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—S. Graham-Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Scamhanny & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Servaller
El Segundo—Capell & Cher
Encinitas—D. R. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Holtville—Roy H. Womack
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Indio—Marvin Loadon
Inglewood—G. F. Scurlock
Laguna Beach—Lipsincott Motor Co.
La Jolla—Sa. La Jolla Garage
Lamanda Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Oxnard—J. S. Mabood
Oxnard—Fulks & Sexton
Palmdale—S. M. Sturtsen
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Santa Ana—S. J. MacMillan
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. S. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Paula—Rosecrans-Reynolds Co.
Sawtelle—Burkhardt Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Pioneer Motor Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Scurlock Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Brown & Irvine
Ventura—Block Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Whittier—Wm. F. Lester
Watts—Ray Lyon
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Gasher
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodard

-a Six in the price range of the four!

EXPORTS NEW INCREASE

Approximately 29 Per Cent Gain for 1928

Total $522,097,974 for Foreign Sales

Truck Shipments Reach High Mark

[illegible], Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—[illegible] to your model December [illegible] the total value of automobiles amounted to $522,097,974, according to R. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, [illegible] authority. The 1928 [illegible] total exceeded the [illegible] 1927 figures by $117,[illegible] or 29 per cent. The relationship of the automotive [illegible] can be rather readily [illegible] showing that during [illegible] the value of [illegible] exports was nearly $75,[illegible] [illegible] of the total wholesale [illegible] of passenger cars and [illegible] in the United [illegible] during the year 1914.

[illegible] expansion that has [illegible] in the automotive export [illegible] over the past few years [illegible] when we compare annual value figures of [illegible] exports for the past few [illegible] example, in 1921, the [illegible] of automotive exports [illegible] $81,928,347, while in [illegible] had increased to approximately [illegible], thereby indicating an increase during the [illegible] per cent. During the [illegible] the two years just [illegible] an uninterrupted increase took place. The following [illegible] figures clearly illustrate [illegible] steady expansion that [illegible] in the export market.

AUTOMOTIVE EXPORTS	
[illegible]	$ 81,928,347
[illegible]	97,619,795
[illegible]	164,863,277
[illegible]	295,489,819
[illegible]	216,908,125
[illegible]	336,796,814
[illegible]	404,763,122
[illegible]	522,097,974

[illegible] of the growth in the number of units exported from the United States also illustrates the [illegible] that has taken place in the automotive export [illegible] During 1921, 30,000 passenger and [illegible] trucks were [illegible] from the United States. [illegible] the following two years a [illegible] took place in the export market. This [illegible] is really astonishing [illegible] comparison is made of [illegible] with the 1923 exports [illegible] passenger cars and [illegible] during the period [illegible] and 1927 passenger [illegible] do not show anywhere [illegible] rate of increase that [illegible] during the few years [illegible] that time.

SALES GROW

[illegible] same period, however, [illegible] a substantial growth [illegible] of trucks. Exports [illegible] this group amounted to [illegible] units in 1927 showed [illegible] 10,487 units.

[illegible] already noted in [illegible] of automotive exports [illegible] equally hold true in [illegible] of units exported. [illegible] and sixty-eight [illegible] hundred and twenty-[illegible] passenger cars were ex[illegible] the United States during [illegible] represented an increase [illegible] or 33.1 per [illegible] 19,936 passenger cars [illegible] the previous year. [illegible] passenger cars [illegible] the United States in [illegible] 84 per cent of [illegible] produced in the [illegible] during this same [illegible]

[illegible] VALLEY ROAD

[illegible] Jack ranch and [illegible] county is now [illegible], reports the [illegible] of the Automobile [illegible] California.

Gotfredson Trucks
First in Southern California With
BROKEN FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE
Develop 135 Horsepower
Gotfredson Four-Wheel Air Brakes
Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235 East 9th Street

Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout Wo

GRAND CENTRAL TO MAKE DEBUT

Opening of Air Terminal Set For Friday

Elaborate Celebration of Event Planned

Airport Rated as One of Finest in Country

Washington's Birthday, Friday, will symbolize a new independence for certain major air lines with terminals in Los Angeles — independence from dusty airports and temporary leases.

At least two of them will take part in the formal dedication on that date of the Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale, which Charles Clyde Spicer, Los Angeles capitalist, is building. The two are Maddux Air Lines, a Los Angeles company, and Transcontinental Air Transport, the air-rail combine with which Col. Charles Lindbergh is associated. Others are expected to announce plans to move to the Grand Central within a few days.

All are leasing on a five-year basis with options for renewal, on a field which is to be a genuine "air terminal." Building frontage, when completed, will run well over one mile, with an average depth to buildings of 100 feet.

Completed now, or nearing completion, are 1000 feet of all-metal hangars, including a 400-foot hangar for Maddux Air Lines, the first lessees to sign. The Maddux hangar has a concrete floor with fuel storage tanks underneath, and back of it are offices 200 by 30 feet and shops of the same size.

FOUNDATIONS LAID

Foundations are laid for the union depot, which will be 200 by 100 feet and include lounging rooms, custom and immigration offices, a press room, central ticket office, etc.

A radio tower, weather "tickers" and all other forms of modern communication will be installed. Night lighting of the most advance types will be tried out to determine the most suitable.

The Glendale City Council will be hosts on the opening day, with Mayors from a half dozen cities expected to attend. There will be, according to present plans, at least fifty or sixty escort ships in the air, when Maddux Air Lines' fleet and one or two ships apiece for other lessees move to the Grand Central next Friday.

William B. Mayo was the first of the eastern aviation leaders to arrive in Los Angeles for the event, coming here last Monday evening in the eleventh trimotored Ford air liner being delivered to Maddux. Larry Fritz piloted the plane west, making the hop from Midland, Tex., to Los Angeles in one day.

Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, new vice-president of Maddux Air Lines, but formerly noted as the leader of the "Three Sea Hawks," will have charge of plane formation flying for the February 22 program, which is expected to attract 100,000 people to San Fernando and Sonora avenues in Glendale.

Oiling of the field was started last Sunday, with several crews of men at work. One concrete take-off runway 3000 by 72 feet, with a ten-foot asphalt flange, another take-off runway of 3000 by 80 feet of asphalt, and a taxi runway around three sides of the field, eighty feet wide, half concrete and half asphalt, are practically completed now.

OLD HANGARS REMOVED

Numbers of old hangars are being removed, and several of the thirty-seven homes which were to be moved off were eliminated by fire. Over 4000 trees were taken off at the start of construction December 5.

With San Fernando, Victory, Riverside and other yet-to-be completed highways to take care of traffic, the Grand Central Air Terminal is expected to maintain its present status of fifteen minutes from the Los Angeles postoffice for several years. It is twelve minutes from the heart of Hollywood and twenty minutes from the heart of Wilshire.

C. A. Spicer, brother of the backer and members of the firm of Atkinson and Spicer, builders of the Coolidge Dam, is construction engineer, and H. L. Gogerty, Hollywood architect, designed the imposing building plans. The Winter Construction Company rushed work on the Maddux buildings in order that this company could be in their quarters on opening day.

C. C. Spicer stated this week that the total investment on the Grand Central Air Terminal with its improvements would run $3,000,000 in 1929, and possibly $5,000,000 before completion. No student flyers, schools, stunt flyers or unlicensed planes or pilots will be permitted the courtesy of the field. It is intended to be a "fool-proof" terminal for big air lines without interference from inexperienced pilots.

Vic Clarke suggested the name for the field which was decided upon in a conference between Maddux, Spicer and others interested.

The completion of two more highways in the vicinity of the Grand Central Air Terminal and the widening of Sonora avenue will, it is believed, place the port in a "close-in" status unequaled in any American metropolitan area of similar size or importance.

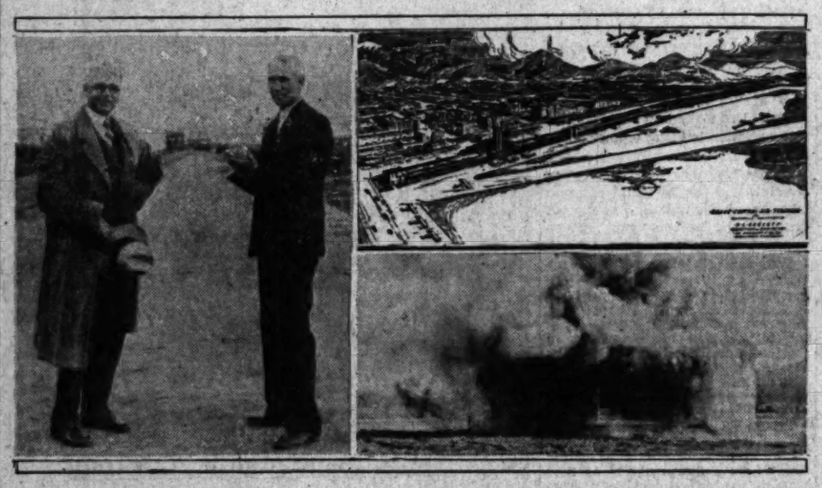
Pilot Rides on Tail of Plane

A new airplane stunt has been perfected by a Los Angeles pilot. The stunt is one that few will care to try, although Harold Chapman, the pilot in question, says that it is safe in a modern airplane having a great deal of stability in the air. A few days ago Chapman took a biplane off the ground and after working his way up to an altitude of 2500 feet, proceeded to crawl out of the cockpit and ride for several miles perched back on the fuselage. Meanwhile, the plane continued on its way as if the pilot had charge of the controls.

METAL COURSE GIVEN

Instruction in light sheet-metal work, is now offered in a new course scheduled at the Western College of Aeronautics.

Grand Central Air Terminal Opens This Week



Map shows general layout of the air terminal at Glendale. Backer of the project, C. C. Spicer, is seen at left of picture with his brother, C. A. Spicer. The latter is construction engineer for the project. The house in flames was one of those purchased to clear the property for the landing area. This method of burning was adopted in several instances as a means of clearing the ground.

MEXICO TO CONSTRUCT TINY PLANE

Mechanics' Society Works On Model Claimed World's Smallest Craft

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The smallest airplane in the world is being built in Tia Juana, Lower California, by a group of mechanics who have formed a co-operative society, according to press dispatches received here from Tia Juana. The plane will be a practical craft, not just a model, the reports declare. The tiny plane will be three meters long and be driven by an eighty-horsepower motor. The propeller will be of metal. It is said that Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, Governor of Lower California, is one of the backers of the mechanics' society. The miniature plane will make a trial flight to Mexico City from Tia Juana.

Speed greater than that of ordinary sized planes is said to be a feature of this craft. The sponsors will seek to interest the Mexican government in the purchase of 100 of this type of aircraft. This style of plane is said to be especially suitable for scouting work by the military air force and also for use along the borders to check the operation of smugglers. The makers of this style of plane contend that 100 of the ships can be built at the same cost as twenty ordinary craft.

Goebel Seeks New Ship to Smash Record

Col. Arthur Goebel, who formerly held the transcontinental nonstop speed record and was the Dole flight winner, is waiting for two things before making another cross-country attempt, he stated at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport last week. The first is his health and the second a fast plane.

ART GOEBEL

Two months ago, when after an attack of the flu, Goebel was stricken with appendicitis and was operated on in Wichita, Kan., it looked as though another of the world's intrepid aviation history-makers had been claimed. Today he is hobbling on a cane and is back in California, convalescing.

His first flight since his illness was made at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport last week where he was visiting Waldo D. Waterman.

Art contends that speed is the keynote of all aviation growth at the present time and he is concentrating all of his study to the development of faster air travel.

AVIATION PLANNED AS STUDY

California High Schools, Junior Colleges to Hold Regular Aerial Classes

Regular aeronautical courses in California high schools and colleges will be established in the near future, under a program initiated by the California Development Association and approved by the State Department of Education.

This announcement was made by the association yesterday upon receipt of a letter from William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, approving the appointment of ten recognized aviation leaders in California to constitute a State Advisory Committee of Aeronautical Education.

This committee will be charged with the immediate responsibility of working out terminal courses in aeronautics for the third and fourth years of high school courses and for the junior colleges in the State, of obtaining technical assistance from the Army and Navy, and of obtaining the necessary equipment for the establishment of these courses.

The personnel of the committee includes:

James G. Wooley of Los Angeles, vice-president of Western Air Express; W. G. Herron of San Francisco, vice-president of Boeing Air Transport, Inc.; Prof. R. E. Hill of the University of Southern California; Prof. R. P. Lesley of Stanford; Dean B. M. Woods of the University of California. R. E. Fisher of San Francisco, vice-president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and chairman of the State-wide Aviation Committee of the California Development Association; Homer Martin of Santa Barbara, president of the California Association of Secondary School Principals; A. G. Paul of Riverside, Paul Scharrenber, secretary-treasurer of the California Federation of Labor, and Nicholas Ricciardi in charge of secondary instruction for the State Department of Education.

Taft Appointee in Air Concern

Frank H. Hitchcock, former Postmaster-General under the administration of President Taft and during whose office the first air mail was carried, has become a director in Standard Airlines, Inc., which recently inaugurated the first transcontinental air-rail service via Los Angeles, El Paso, St. Louis and New York. Other directors in the Standard Airlines, Inc., are: Robert L. Chambers, Nathan Newby, Sr., Guy Witter, Nathan Newby, Jr., Jack Frye, Paul E. Richter, Jr., and Walter A. Hamilton.

LYLE JOINS SCHOOL STAFF

As student instructor, George Lyle has recently been added to the school staff of Jim Granger, Clover Field Air School head. Lyle comes from Detroit, where he was a test pilot for the Flying Dutchman manufacturers.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

CUP RACE TO BE BATTLE OF FOUR NATIONS

United States Entry Filed but Actual Competition is Not Definitely Assumed—British, French and Italians Taking Event With Even Greater Seriousness

It will be the keenest aerial competition of all time that is staged in September at Cowes, Eng., when the seaplanes of three, and possibly four, nations roar over the Solent in quest of the Schneider Cup. This fact becomes increasingly clear as information seeps out of the various camps with regard to pilots and planes which will participate in this greatest of air speed classics.

With the United States, very likely, and England, France and Italy certain to battle for this trophy, emblematic of the world's speed championship, with plane design details being guarded closely and no excessive amount of information being given out on any phase of the contest, the race takes on the character of an event that each contestant is specially anxious to win. Patently, the contestants mean business.

FIVE MILES MINUTE

The results of their determination is expected in most quarters to be a speed record of more than 300 miles an hour, which is in very striking contrast to the forty-five miles an hour at which Maurice Prevost traveled when he won the first event at Monaco in 1912, seventeen years ago. The Schneider Cup race has become purely a matter of speed.

Therein does it depart somewhat significantly from the platform laid down when M. Schneider put up the first cup.

M. Schneider's original interest was in the development of a seaplane with indubitable qualities of navigability, seaworthiness, stability and other characteristics of the same kind. In addition, he did not frown upon speed. It was, however, of more or less secondary importance. The nature of the competition for the cup which he offered has somewhat revised the original purpose.

It is true that the entrants equip their planes with pontoons, take off and land on the water, and otherwise pay perfunctory recognition to the rules and regulations. They anchor the planes, unattended, in the water for a certain number of hours by way of proving their seaworthiness as another concession to the original requirements of the competition.

First of all, however, comes speed.

ITALIAN FASTEST

This is well illustrated by the sharpness of the ascent of the speed curve of planes that have won this great international speed event. Just six years ago, Lieut. David Rittenhouse of the United States Navy won it at a speed of 177.38 m.p.h. That represented a gain of 130 miles an hour in the interval of ten years. Since that time, 104 miles per hour have been added, with an increase of fifty-five miles an hour between the races of 1923 and 1925.

While the best speed ever achieved in the race was that of Flight Lieutenant S. N. Webster of England in 1927, when he sped around the 350-kilometer course at a pace of 281.655 miles an hour, it is the achievement of Maj. Mario De Bernhardi of Italy right afterward that gives greatest promise of a speed of more than 300 miles an hour at Cowes. Shortly after the race at Venice, in which he failed to finish, Maj. Bernhardi pushed his Macchi seaplane to a recognized speed record of 318 miles an hour.

It is this plane, upon which designers have made several refinements, that the Italian ace will race in England this summer. Capt. Farrarin will race a sister ship of the Bernhardi entry.

BRITISH DETERMINED

Prior to the last race at Venice, the British, chagrined at their recent failures, made the Schneider Cup race a very special assignment of the Royal Air Service. The best military pilots were chosen and a special effort was made to provide them with the best planes that British designers could produce. The result of the 1927 race—the event is biennial—was an eminently happy one from the British viewpoint. The advantage of taking the competition particularly seriously appealed more than ever to the British flight enthusiast.

Since the 1927 victory, the Schneider Cup race crew has been continued intact save for Lieut. Kincaid, who was killed when his racing plane dived into the English Channel in a test flight in which he achieved a speed far in excess of that made in the last race. The planes likewise have been the objects of the closest engineering scrutiny with the object of refining them in such a fashion that the last fraction of speed may be turned from them.

If the Italians and the British are taking the race with more seriousness than ever, so, say those who have picked up stray bits of information, are the French, who have not figured in the event with conspicuous success during the last few years. Two of the pilots designated for this year's events are the redoubtable Sadi Le-Cointe, war ace, and Bonnet, holder of numerous speed records and quite as famous as his Schneider Cup team-mate.

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SHIP HAS THREE SERVICES

America's Navy T4M-1 Airplane May Be Used as Bomber, Torpedo Carrier or Scout

America's navy T4M-1 is a "three-purpose" ship, designed for use either as a torpedo plane, a bomber or long-distance scout. If desired as a long-distance scout craft, the weight normally carried in explosives is converted into fuel, whereas if it is needed for torpedo work, the fuel load is transformed into a torpedo weighting nearly a ton and which is carried under the fuselage and parallel with the body. For bombing purposes, the explosives are carried in bomb racks.

The T4M-1 is the latest and newest of the Navy's three-purpose ships, as only a few of the 100 contracted for have reached the fleet for service. Its function will be as a land plane and its base of operations will be on the three carriers. It is the outgrowth of the T3M, a biplane now used as a seaplane which travels up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, to Cuba and Panama in squadrons.

The T4M-1 was designed and built by Glenn L. Martin of Cleveland a pioneer flyer and manufacturer. He constructed the ship at his own expense and then brought it to Washington to sell to the Navy. It was put through rigid service tests at the naval air station at Anacostia, and passed with flying colors. Mr. Martin built the ship around the Pratt & Whitney "Hornet" nine-cylinder radial, air-cooled engine, and the experimental plane was the first craft of any type to mount that new engine.

The T4M-1, also known as the "Martin 74," being the seventy-fourth design turned out by the pioneer airman, can carry a load of more than 2800 pounds and weighs fully loaded 6500 pounds. Its maximum speed is about 115 miles per hour. The span of the wings is fifty-three feet, the length of the plane is 35 feet 7½ inches and the height at the maximum is 13 feet, 5 inches. Navy requirements for carrier bombers specify single engines.

Planes Need Greater Use of Research

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—To keep aeronautical research abreast of the demand for safer and cheaper airplanes, the government laboratories under supervision of the national advisory committee for aeronautics may be operated on a twenty-hour daily schedule in 1930.

The independent offices appropriation bill for 1930, now before Congress, provides for an increase of personnel at the Langley Field (Va.) laboratories so that work may be carried on twenty-four hours a day.

"We have put in our estimates a request for increased personnel, simply to make use of our existing equipment more fully," Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, told a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

HIGHEST AIR ROUTE

The highest air-mail route in the world is the Cheyenne-Pueblo division which is operated by the Western Air Express. From one end of the line to the other the route averages 6000 feet above sea level and much of the way the planes travel at an altitude of 7000 to 10,000 feet.

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

The Royal Dutch Airlines of Holland has appointed the Associated Aircraft, Inc., of Hollywood as California agents for their lines.

New members recently added to the personnel of the Aero Corporation of California are: Cal Walters, accountant; W. A. Conners, cost accountant; R. R. Means, chief accountant; R. C. Fells, radio engineer; Francis Brown, secretary; Margaret L. Tullock, secretary; J. W. Barnett, George Leary, L. Lunney, R. W. Perrine, Stanley Thompson, Dick Henkey, A. E. Burrell, airplane and engine mechanics.

J. H. White has been appointed traffic manager for the Standard Airlines at the El Paso terminal. Mr. White was formerly manager of the Arizona Southwest Bank at Douglas, Ariz.

Order for a new model Eaglerock powered with a Hisso motor has been placed by Archie Billicke. Delivery will be made within the next ten days.

A uniform of khaki and gold braid has been adopted for use by pilots of the Standard Airlines, Inc. The material is of light weight and very adaptable to the climate in the desert territory over which they fly. Pilots on the Standard Airlines include H. B. Russell, William Kingsley, Johnnie Martin, Delbert Everett and H. J. Kelsey.

Paul L. Carpenter, formerly distributor manager for the Alexander Aircraft Company, has been added to the traffic department of the Standard Airlines, Inc.

Maj. Fred N. Davey, vice-president of Barber & Baldwin, New York City insurance firm, spent the past week in Los Angeles, accompanied by Harry G. Smith, chief engineer for the corporation.

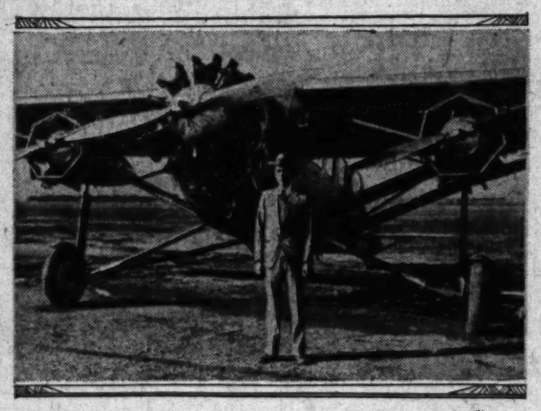
Inspection of the proposed airline to Mexico City by Maddux was the reason for the visit. Maj. Davey recommended the future plans of Maddux to the New York offices, he stated.

Members of the firm of the Axelson Motor Corporation, flew to Ensenada, Mex., last Wednesday on a business trip. Art Bourne was pilot. They flew in a Fokker monoplane. As soon as the party returns here it is expected that they will head toward New Mexico airports, on further negotiations.

Fifty new students were enrolled at the Western College of Aeronautics in January. There are now sixty-one members in the engineering and designing classes, twenty-two taking flying instruction and ninety in the ground school course.

BACH AIR YACHT TRIED OUT

Ten-place California Ship in Debut



Huge Three-Motored Local Product Ready for Air

INITIAL tryout of the first plane to be built in the Bach Aircraft Corporation's new plant at Metropolitan Airport was given yesterday.

Either Pickwick Airways or West Coast Transport Company, both of which have standing orders for planes, will be awarded the huge trimotored, ten-place air yacht of two-pilot capacity. Included in the tentative Bach program for 1929 is the construction of thirty-six ten-place ships, which will place the Bach corporation in the group of great national airplane manufacturing concerns. It is the only airplane factory in California making three-motored planes and it is the first plant on the Coast to be built on a Class A airport.

GIANT SHIP WILL TOUR CALIFORNIA

Largest Airplane to Visit American Cities Giving Free Rides En Route

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) The Keystone Patrician, largest and swiftest passenger transport plane yet to fly in the United States, has been rebuilt after the ground fire which partly consumed her on the eve of christening ceremonies in which Mrs. Coolidge was to officiate. Test flights following the reconstruction have been successful, and the Patrician is now ready for her tour of the country, from New York to the Pacific Coast and return. With the first break in the gray clouds hovering over Mitchel Field, where she now rests, the giant ship will soar off on her 7000-mile voyage.

During the last few days newspaper editors, leaders of the aircraft industry and prominent business men have flown over Manhattan in the air liner. All have expressed deep satisfaction in the comfort and steadiness of the ship, and in the fact that America now can produce passenger ships finer than any built in Europe. To impress this fact upon all the country is the prime object of the transcontinental tour. On her westward journey from New York the Patrician will follow the line: Washington, Dayton, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego and Los Angeles. But she will make halts at other large cities as well and at each point of landing will take aloft 100 of the most prominent citizens. The return route will be along the northern airway, from Seattle Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and Boston.

The Patrician cabin is twenty feet long, six feet wide and more than six feet high. Eighteen upholstered chairs are arranged in rows of three each, with a wide aisle between. There are comfortable seats for five more passengers in the private compartment, which lies between the pilot's cockpit and the main cabin.

Aft of the main cabin is a retiring-room and a kitchen, fitted with a refrigerator. The wingspread of the Patrician is ninety feet. She is sixty-three feet long, thirteen feet high and weighs 15,000 pounds when loaded.

Powered with three Wright Cyclone engines the Patrician has a total of 1575 horsepower. This enables her to make a speed of 155 miles an hour and to cruise regularly at 130 miles an hour. She climbs at the rate of 1150 feet per minute at sea level and has a ceiling of 16,100 feet fully loaded.

No Promotions, Air Pilots Quit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Uncle Sam is steadily suffering the loss of some of the most famous pilots in the army air service.

With the exception of Capt. Lowell Smith, the entire crew of the three planes which made the extraordinary 'round - the - world flight have resigned, and Smith is considering it. Lieuts. Wade, Arnold, Harding and Eric Nelson are among those who made memorable air history for Uncle Sam on that flight and have found it necessary to quit his service.

Macready, who once held the world record for altitude; Capt. Wright and Lieut. Harris, whose names are familiarly associated with epochal achievements of the air, are among those who have retired. Fifty-seven army air officers have resigned in the past four years and a score of them will quit before the year's end unless their chances for promotion are improved by national legislation.

FILM PLAYER IN AVIATION OUTFIT

Jeanette Loff

Attractive actress now student in flying under Pilot Roy Wilson at Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale.

Aerial Clothing Not Influenced by New Planes

Simply because the trend of modern aircraft is toward the closed type plane is no reason why aviation clothing for both men and women flyers will not continue to be called for and be much in use, it was learned yesterday from Herbert H. Wilson, merchandise manager of the B. H. Dyas Company stores.

"Aviation students are taught in the open type planes, thus calling for leather jackets, helmets, goggles and the rest that make up an aviator's garb," Wilson states. "There has been some comment since the cabin type planes came into vogue that aviation clothing would soon be obsolete. Facts prove quite to the contrary. The call today for aviation clothing is the largest it ever has been. The design of aviation clothing is about the same. Aviation clothes have followed modern trends as to color schemes but are still ideally fashioned to answer the purposes originally designed and intended for, mainly to ward against cold air, and for protection of the eyes, for comfort and compactness."

Twenty Acres Being Added to Airport Area

Twenty acres is being added to the landing field of the Aero Corporation of California on Western avenue. With this added area there will be a total of 425 acres on the field. The present row of hangars on the southern boundary is being moved and placed adjacent and in line with the fifteen hangars on the north side. A line-up of new buildings now under construction will border the south side of the field.

A new combination air terminal depot and administration building of Spanish architecture is near completion, while construction was begun this week on two large hangars to be next to the office building and depot. These hangars will each be 90 by 150 feet, large enough to house the largest transport plane in use today. Upon completion of these two huge hangars, five individual hangars will be erected for rental to private plane owners. This will give the company a total of twenty-nine hangars in addition to their shops, stock room, and office building.

Air Mail Mark Set by Letters

Breaking all records for air-mail shipments twenty-five airplanes left the Toledo (O.) airport recently with fifteen tons of letters for delivery to 6000 towns in every State in the Union. The shipment consisted of 700,000 letters sent by the Willys-Overland Company and the letters were individually addressed to actual prosects for the company's products.

The Willys-Overland shipment, which more than doubled any previous single mailing was carried by airplane to 108 different airports and the bulk of the mail was delivered within twelve to twenty-four hours after the planes left Toledo. The most distant cities, even if they were not directly on the air-mail routes, were reached within forty-eight hours.

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, tendered the Postoffice Department $35,000 for the 5-cent air-mail stamps used on the letters.

"The success of this big experiment testifies to the rapid and splendid development of commercial aviation and the efficiency of the air-mail service," Mr. Willys said. "Two years ago this would have been impossible. Any manufacturer can now make the most extraordinary demands on the air-mail service."

HOTEL TO BE BUILT AT OAKLAND AIRPORT

OAKLAND, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Port commission engineers have been authorized by the Board of Port Commissioners to draw up plans and specifications for a $40,000 hotel at the Oakland municipal airport.

Tentative plans call for a two-story structure, 110 feet by 80 feet containing thirty-seven rooms. It will be located adjacent to the airport restaurant, which seats 185 persons and offers coffee shop, dining-room and banquet-room service.

See the NEW Stromberg Carburetor at Clem Duncan's
STROMBERG FACTORY SALES AND SERVICE
3020 S. Main St. RU. 0294

AERIAL CENT SOON TO

New York Demand Aviation Capital

Higher Costs of Land Plants Force Action

Several Cities Co for Leadership

BY FRANCIS B. [illegible]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. [illegible] There is going on today a race among a number of [illegible] become the "aviation [illegible] America."

There can be little doubt [illegible] the New York metropolitan [illegible] is the aircraft and aviation [illegible] production center of the [illegible] day. But equally certain is [illegible] diction that important [illegible] upheavals will alter this [illegible]

The district extending [illegible] of forty miles around New [illegible] contains fourteen airport [illegible] engine plants. In 1927 [illegible] produced a combined [illegible] a valuation of more than [illegible] and in 1928 in excess of [illegible]

In the metropolitan [illegible] day perhaps the best [illegible] organization and one of [illegible] standing models of the [illegible] try in the matter of [illegible] plants is the factory of [illegible] Vought Company in Long [illegible] City. This company was [illegible] in 1922. In that year the [illegible] tract business was $[illegible] the total value of planes [illegible] and shipped alone was [illegible] There were more than [illegible] worth of unfilled orders [illegible] books of the company [illegible] 1 of this year.

Up until the present time [illegible] tire output of this factory [illegible] military planes, most of [illegible] the Navy. But the [illegible] mous Vought Corsair [illegible] coming year will also [illegible] duction of a new [illegible] plane, a ship which promises [illegible] the fastest plane ever [illegible] civilian aircraft, and [illegible] cruise at 170 miles an hour.

CURTISS BUFFALO PLANT

The Curtiss Aeroplane and [illegible] Company has its main [illegible] plant at Buffalo, and [illegible] modern plant at Garden City [illegible] containing 100,000 square [illegible] floor space mainly for [illegible] work.

The great modern [illegible] Fairchild Aviation Corporation [illegible] Farmingdale, L. I., [illegible] outstanding advancement [illegible] been made to date in the [illegible] ton district in manufacturing [illegible] plane production and [illegible] closest to the example [illegible] automotive industry.

When the Fairchild [illegible] Manufacturing Company [illegible] ganized in 1927 the [illegible] plant was taken over. [illegible] quickly outgrew the [illegible] additional plants were [illegible] the factory space today [illegible] square feet. The total [illegible] to be quadrupled when [illegible] building plans are [illegible] Fairchild center, where [illegible] employed, includes a [illegible] field. In announcing [illegible] development of a new [illegible] mercial plane the other [illegible] company stated fifty of the [illegible] of plane can be produced [illegible]

MANHATTAN ORGANIZATION

The Loening Aeronautical [illegible] gineering Company, [illegible] 1917, has its New York [illegible] located at Thirty-first [illegible] the East River. It [illegible] average of 200 workers [illegible] plant has a capacity for [illegible] tion of $2,000,000 worth [illegible] In its history the company [illegible] various types of planes [illegible] present time specializes in [illegible] ing amphibians. About [illegible] goes to government [illegible] remainder for commercial [illegible] vate use.

The Ireland Aircraft [illegible] square feet of production [illegible] Curtiss Field, and [illegible] men, and the Ireland [illegible] ucts Company, which [illegible] 600-square feet factory [illegible] City, L. I., and employs [illegible] men, are the outstanding [illegible] tions.

New York has no [illegible] ground of companies [illegible] gaged in the manufacture [illegible] plane parts. The [illegible] Manufacturing Company [illegible] plant at College Point [illegible] of the leaders in this [illegible] is also the Bellanca [illegible] pany, which manufactures [illegible] accessories. The [illegible] Brooklyn has recently [illegible] field, and will [illegible] mous British Spider [illegible]

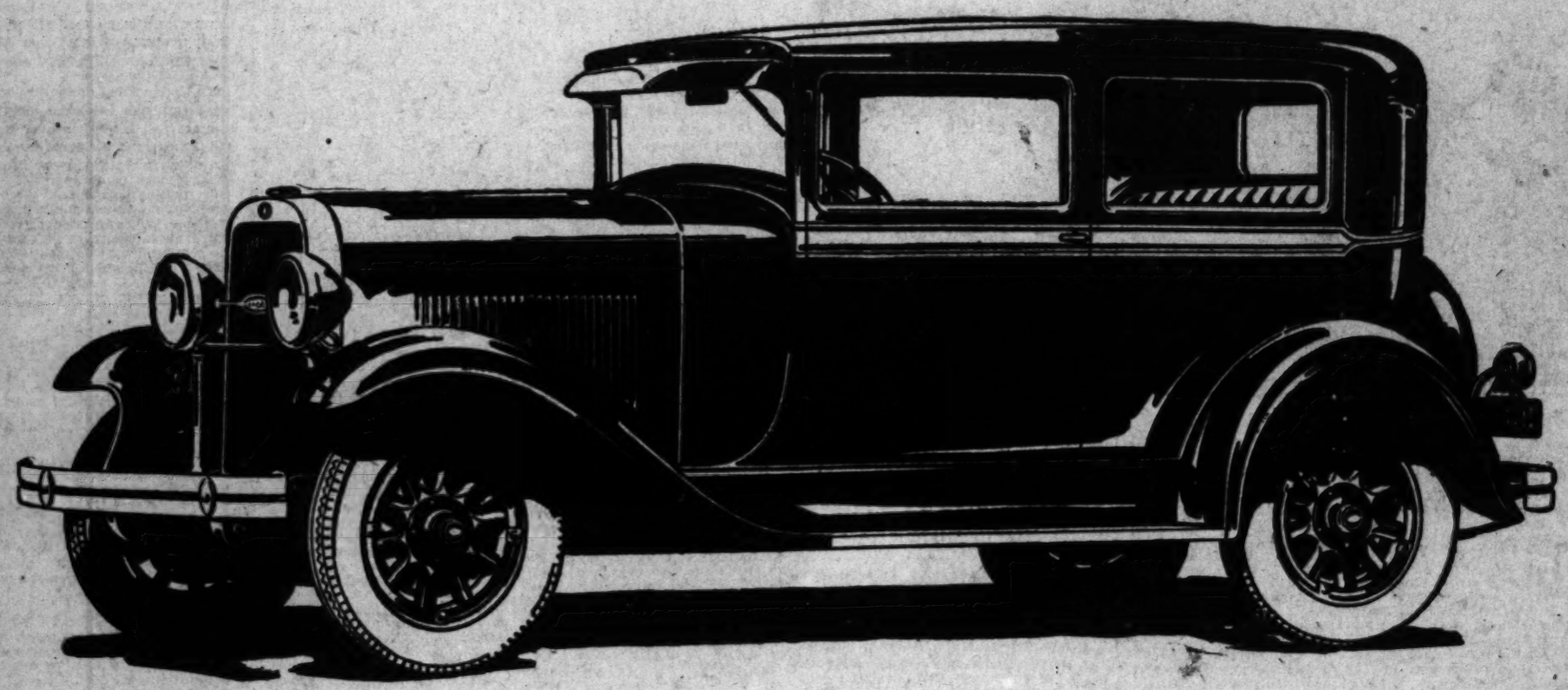
COMPANIES

No reference has been [illegible] yet to the Sperry [illegible] poration, for the name [illegible] company, which [illegible] the outstanding [illegible] of the world, will [illegible] its College Point [illegible] 40,000 square feet [illegible] Bridgeport, where [illegible] erty costs are [illegible] factory containing [illegible] feet is available at a [illegible]

The Bellanca [illegible] located on Staten Island [illegible] gone and likewise the [illegible] ganization. It is likely [illegible] of the others, many [illegible] one of the leading [illegible] cussed in this article, will [illegible] metropolitan area in the [illegible] future. The movement [illegible] New York has always [illegible] southward for cheaper [illegible] ward into New England [illegible] and has spread to [illegible] and westward to [illegible] order to be located closer [illegible] or another of the [illegible] lanes of the country.

Authorized AVIAN Dealership at Clover Field, Santa Monica
Russell W. Simpson
Clover Field
Telephone [illegible]

ALHAMBRA—Frank He
ANAHEIM—Frahm Olds
BAKERSFIELD—H. C.
BEVERLY HILLS—Lan
BREA—Murray Service
BURBANK—Oldsmobile



The 1929 Oldsmobile is FINER THAN EVER LOWER IN PRICE

—and now it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country. . . .

With all its desirable improvements . . . with its additional smartness, luxury, comfort and performance . . . the 1929 Oldsmobile is lower than ever in price . . . now only $875.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more beautiful than ever in appearance—the result of new style refinements and new color combinations now presented in its composite bodies by Fisher.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more luxurious, more comfortable and offers new conveniences for driver and passengers. Roominess is a feature. The cushions are deeper and softer. Upholstery is richer. And the new Fisher adjustable front seat, combined with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual choice.

The 1929 Oldsmobile provides even more gratifying and dependable performance. Its big high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. Typical of its fine car design, oil is forced directly to the piston pins through rifle-drilled connecting rods—a feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

Oldsmobile was a remarkable value before. Now that it is finer than ever—and lower in price—it is the outstanding value of its class. Come and see this finer Oldsmobile. Drive it yourself. Compare it with other cars. Know why it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country.

Other important features include double-ribbed crankcase . . . balanced crankshaft . . . rubber engine mountings . . . full pressure-lubrication . . . crankcase ventilation . . . oil filter . . . air-cleaner . . . controlled cooling . . . full-length vertical radiator shutters . . . motor-driven fuel pump . . . silenced chassis . . . silenced interior . . . double-cushioned universal joint system . . . spring-cushioned clutch core . . . self-adjusting spring shackles . . . extra-heavy, "low-dropped" tapered frame . . . quick, positive four-wheel brakes . . . 16 to 1 steering gear ratio . . . high-pressure chassis lubricating system . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Fisher bodies . . . "VV" windshield . . . gasoline gauge and engine temperature gauge on dash . . . and many others.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. Factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
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LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
LANE G. DODGE CO.,
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PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

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ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales and Service
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
DEATH VALLEY—W. C. Jones
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LOMPOC—Fred Buesterbaugh
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vere Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO — Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

THE ARIZONA BILTMORE, that unique desert hotel situated at the foot of Squaw Peak, near Phoenix, will open for the winter season on the 23rd inst. A large gathering of eastern tourists, local enthusiasts and Coast visitors will assemble to take part in the celebration.

The opening will be in the form of a dinner-dance, replete with entertainment features. The construction of the hotel especially lends itself to an affair of this kind, as the public rooms are spacious and connected by great halls, and look out over broad patios and wide-sweeping lawns.

The style of architecture of the new Arizona Biltmore is new and peculiarly adaptable to the desert country. Cement blocks of a decorative pattern form the walls, both inside and outside of the building. Illumination is achieved by concealed electric lamps between the Thermos-type walls that glow through perforations in the blocks.

Wrought-iron gates, suspended stairways, copper-faced beams, great murals suspended from swinging rods, overhanging ceilings, specially designed furniture, tinkling fountains, plate-glass alcoves and unexpected places, far-flung vistas down great stretches of hallway, clustered bungalows nestled in graceful proximity, and circling walks, round out a picture that is complete in every detail.

The Arizona Biltmore is a unit of the Bowman Biltmore Organization, and is officered by John McEntee Bowman, James Woods, Charles Baad, John Gage and other well-known hotel men. The manager is Charles B. Hervey. It is operated on the American plan, and will remain open during the winter season.

ANOTHER perfect snow sports event at Oakglen Lodge in the mountains near Redlands was held last week-end, when over fifty people enjoyed the sledding, skiing and snowshoeing. Twenty members of the faculty of the Wilson School at Pasadena were among this number, and all expressed themselves as greatly pleased with their outing. No one had difficulty in making the grade without chains, yet the snow was just the right depth for excellent coasting, according to Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen Lodge.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a stay at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunners, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bell, Mrs. S. I. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. David Blankerham, R. P. Robinson, Louis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. O. Silberberg, Mrs. Baird F. Cooper, Deaconness A. Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Marino Bello, F. D. Jones, Miss Wilma De Roas and M. S. Asther.

THE SAN CLEMENTE HOTEL, situated midway between Los Angeles and San Diego on the State Highway, is a popular stopover point for many persons traveling between those cities. The hotel, which is modern throughout, comprises sixty rooms all with bath and a nicely appointed lobby.

The Travaglini Cafe, located near the San Clemente Hotel, offers excellent service and is available not only to guests of the hotel but also the general public.

James E. Lynch, well-known Southern California hotel man, is the proprietor of the San Clemente Hotel.

THE following is a list of recent arrivals at the Mt. Wilson Hotel, located on the summit of Mt. Wilson: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phelps, I. B. and R. H. Saunders, Charles Isenstein and Louis Zukowsky, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Franklin, W. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kinstinge and Edwin Hansen, all of Los Angeles; W. A. Rucklos, Howard Renned, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirschman, Frederick Zimmerman, Glen C. Moore, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neff, Mrs. C. G. Sperry and Gilbert Sperry, all of Pasadena; Miss M. Shelton of Glendale; Mr. Robert Walker of Alhambra, Mrs. Grace Cassidy and Miss Emma Hansen of Long Beach, Thomas B. Klingensmiel of Detroit; E. J. Fairfield of Minneapolis, A. E. Horst of Rock Island, Ill., and Alexander T. Janta of Budapest, Hungary.

THE following is a partial list of Los Angeles folks who recently registered in the Jefferson Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz.: H. H. Fried, J. H. Payne, E. D. Mincey, F. M. Sigmund, J. H. Thompson, W. T. Clark, T. Bisbut, Mrs. F. M. Cole, Ada H. Oberman, J. W. Carson, John Hook, N. F. Hindriksen, R. L. Bailey, Charles Ingham, G. D. Anderson, M. Cohen, A. V. D. Poussen, Ray L. Thearin, R. C. Newberry and family, W. A. Diege, L. Cassilman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, F. W. Jones, Mrs. Jane K. Bigelor, Mrs. E. K. Sminck, Paul G. Shilton, J. J. Sullivan, W. E. Bishop, R. E. Blow, Hubert Grensted, C. R. Davis, D. A. Halm, J. Gordon Dick and Arthur Turner.

THE old annual Mt. Wilson Trail climb is to be revived on Saturday, March 16, when a foot race will be held from Sierra Madre to Orchard Camp, over that portion of the Mt. Wilson Trail. The distance to be covered in the foot-race, which is open to all amateur hikers, is three and one-half miles over a well-traveled mountain trail.

Orchard Camp, which is the halfway house on the Mt. Wilson Trail, is sponsoring the race and has provided for prizes to all winners, which prizes will vary according to the respective ages and sex of the participants.

THE annual Valentine party of the Switzer-Land Club was held at Switzer-Land Resort in the Upper Arroyo Seco Canyon last night. At the Switzer-Land Chapel the usual Sunday-morning service will be conducted today by a group of young people from the El Sereno Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles. On the 24th inst., a group from the Highland Park Methodist Church will conduct the chapel service, as reported by Lloyd B. Austin, owner and manager of the resort.

Ball & Ball
Carburetors
Power and Speed
Guaranteed Economy
SALES & SERVICE
Service Ignition Works
Roy Evans, Prop.
656 Venice WE. 5753

Auto Executives Meet During Local Visit

Left to right, Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company; James T. Wilson, vice-president of the Nash Motors Company, and David H. Howie, director of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company. Mr. Wilson was here from Kenosha and Mr. Howie from Boston. The car is a Nash 400.

Winter Escaped by Vacationists

James T. Wilson, vice-president of the Nash Motors Company, and his family were interested visitors in Los Angeles during the past week, and also spent several days in Phoenix, and in San Francisco.

At the same time, David H. Howie, a director of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, accompanied by Mrs. Howie, arrived from his home in Boston for a short stay, and visited with Robert S. Breyer, president of the Nash distributing company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howie are now returning East via the Panama Canal, a trip which Mr. and Mrs. Breyer enjoyed during the first part of January.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED

Automobile Factory Adds New Building to Increase Production

Announcement of the appointment of A. Van DerZee, as general sales manager of the new Plymouth, Chrysler Motors' car in the lower price field, and of the establishment of a new plant for Plymouth production in Michigan, yesterday was made by J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales of all divisions of Chrysler Motors.

As general sales manager of Plymouth, Mr. Van DerZee will have a factory and field organization composed of men promoted from other Chrysler Motors' units. His assistant will be J. W. Hutchins, formerly director of districts for Dodge Brothers. George Frank Lord, who has been director of market development for Chrysler and Dodge Brothers, takes this place with Plymouth. Kenneth G. Pound, who formerly handled Chrysler distribution becomes director of distribution of Plymouth. M. E. Heath is transferred from the Chrysler service department to Plymouth's director of service. Offices have been established in the various districts throughout the United States.

Local Service Stations Used for Examples

"For the newest and best ideas in servicing motor cars, we have come to depend on this State, for California service stations are recognized everywhere in the automotive industry as being the best in the world."

J. E. Otis, Jr., president and general manager of the Alemite Manufacturing Corporation, expressed that opinion several days ago during a visit to the local headquarters of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. The visiting executive intends to spend two weeks here visiting service stations.

"The cause of California supremacy in servicing cars is perhaps the density of motor-car population. Whatever it is, the fact remains that the State has the most progressive service stations and the East frankly copies the policies as they are developed here.

"Our manufacturing schedules are larger than ever Before in our history. We added this year, to our list of customers, Hudson-Essex, which are now equipped with Alemite push-type lubrication."

Mr. Otis conferred with G. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, regarding plans for the new building of the latter company which is shortly to be built. One of the largest structures of its kind in Los Angeles, the building will occupy ground space of 100 by 150 feet, and in addition to housing Alemite, it will also accommodate all of the products of the Stewart-Warner Corporation, of which Alemite is a subsidiary.

Influence Seen in Foreign Cars

New models of automobiles from European factories reflect the influence American cars are having on style, equipment and price, in the opinion of Norman De Vaux, western Durant head, who returned recently from a visit to the East, where he inspected a number of foreign cars.

Colors are brighter, lines are more harmonious, and equipment is more elaborate and, he points out, in many cases prices have been reduced to a level that makes them competitive with American cars of similar specifications selling in Europe.

An indication of the steadily growing popularity of American motor cars in the Old World, he says, is demonstrated in the many applications received by Durant Motors and other makers from foreign dealers for franchises.

Walter Parks to Start Own Business Soon

Walter Parks, assistant general manager for William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealer, has tendered his resignation to take effect as soon as convenient, and will enter the ranks of automobile dealers himself. He has been awarded the franchise for the De Soto six in the southwestern part of the city, he announced.

WALTER PARKS

Parks is now completing arrangements for opening a place of business at 4100 South Vermont avenue. He will have a large show room, parts department and a well-manned service department.

Parks has been connected with the business here for the last seventeen years. He started with Mr. Bush as a youth in the parts department and worked his way up to the position of sales manager which appointment he received six years ago. In 1925 he was made assistant general manager and in that position took a large part in the conduct of the business.

Throngs Visit New Line on Display Here

Throngs daily have visited the new establishment opened a week ago by the Franklin R. Clark Company at 902-4-6 East Ninth street, Fargo truck distributor and De Soto six associate dealer.

"From the number of people who have called here to inspect our place of business and the Chrysler products displayed, there is no question in my mind but that the people are genuinely interested in both the automobile and commercial cars," declared Clark. "The Fargo commercial car line is just making its debut here.

"The commercial cars are built to fit the delivery needs of practically all classes of merchants as they are obtainable in one-half, three-fourths, one, one and one-half and two-ton sizes with bodies of varied types. They are powered with Chrysler-built engines with 'Silver Dome' high-compression heads.

"They have a high leverage steering gear and hydraulic four-wheel brakes of the internal expanding type."

Triple Shock Absorber Here

Motorists of this city are displaying interest in the unique principles and performance of the new "triple-hydraulic" shock absorber being shown here for the first time.

The triple-hydraulic principle may be readily understood if the old-fashioned mill wheel is brought to mind. The multiple paddles, acting as a series of dams, create a given resistance. Therefore, by having three vanes within the fixed reservoir chamber, and by having these rotate rapidly in either direction by the movement of the car axle, a lower pressure is developed, but a high degree of resistance caused.

When the vane shaft is being actuated slowly over ordinary smooth roads, very little pressure or resistance is created, thus keeping the shock absorber from interfering excessively with the normal action of the springs. The moment a quick impact or recoil of the spring occurs, the resistance is built up in proportion to the force of the blow. Thus it is seen that a resistance and pressure is built up in proportion to the impact or recoil encountered and the speed at which the car is operated over any given road.

SNOW BLOCKS ROAD ON IDAHO-MONTANA LINE

The winter road between Salt Lake City and Butte, Mont., is closed between Spencer, Idaho, and Lima, Mont., due to snow. It is possible, however, to ship automobiles across this gap at a cost of 88 cents per 100 pounds, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FAIRFAX AVENUE CLOSED

Fairfax avenue is now closed between Sunset and Third street, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BEAVERS CAUSING PROBLEM

Animals Destroying Trees Needed for Shade in Park at Grand Canyon

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—The Department of the Interior is faced with the perplexing problem at the Grand Canyon National Park of saving the much-needed shade trees in the gorge while at the same time keeping the beaver from harm. So acute is the difficulty that experts of the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture have been called upon for assistance.

Beaver have always been quite active along the upper stretches of the Bright Angel Creek, but the park authorities have felt that the value of the few cottonwoods they destroyed in this locality was far less than the value of the beaver themselves and the evidences of their activities as a tourist attraction. Cottonwoods may be seen along the streams almost any place in the West, but there are few places along main traveled trails where the tourist can see close at hand old and new beaver cuttings.

Recently, however, the pioneering spirit of the West has seized the beaver of Bright Angel Creek and a colony of them has moved downstream to the vicinity of Phantom ranch on the floor of the canyon. Shade trees have been planted here to give much-needed shade to the interesting lodge layout constructed for the benefit of travelers making the trail trip into the depths of the canyon and staying there overnight. This is virgin territory for the beaver and at the rate they are working park officials could not plant trees fast enough to keep up with their cuttings.

The problem now is to find some means, such as treating the tree trunks or erecting barriers that will persuade the beaver to move their activities to some other portion of the stream. It is hoped and expected that the Biological Survey experts, co-operating with park officials, will work out some ingenious means of saving both the cottonwoods of Phantom ranch and their industrious beaver enemies.

More Money Used for Cars

More ready cash is in the hands of automobile purchasers than in former years, according to a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California from Columbia University. Researches of a Columbia professor of economics reveals that only 55 to 60 per cent of the cars purchased at present are bought on the instalment plan, as compared with from 75 per cent up in estimates of previous years.

FAGEOL PLANT USING NEW PAINT FUNNELS

As part of its expansion program, the Fageol Motors Company of Oakland has moved fifty machines into its new addition and installed a series of paint tunnels in which trucks will be painted by means of the Duco spray system while on their way from the assembly plant to the final tests and inspections for delivery. The additional 10,000 square feet of floor space are to be used as a new machine shop in which each machine will have an individual motor drive. To cut down handling of material within the plant, the equipment has been built into the old machine shop to move trucks in a progressive assembly line. The improvement and rearrangements which nearly double the plant as a productive unit have been made at a cost of $125,000.

PAVING CLOSES LA BREA

La Brea avenue is now closed between Santa Monica and Fountain, due to paving, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DESIGNERS ADD COMFORT

Body Makers Seek to Provide Ease in Autos Cheaper Autos Made More Beautiful

Added comfort in construction, greater style, and luxury in lower priced cars is an accomplishment of automobile body makers this year, according to H. J. C. Henderson, sales and advertising manager of the Fisher Body Corporation, a visitor in Los Angeles this week during the third annual Los Angeles Automobile Show, which closed yesterday.

"In automobile designing today great emphasis is placed upon the comfort and convenience of driver and passengers," Mr. Henderson said. "In comfort the motor-car body of 1929 surpasses by an appreciable degree anything that has gone before. The motor-car public has now available in every price class cars which are actually as luxurious in the comfort they afford as even the most critical human being can design.

"As a matter of fact, the cushioning in motor cars is much softer and more luxurious, and the upholstery cloth is even finer than it has been in previous years. The careful finishing of the interiors as well as exteriors is even more evident. Not only are the seats softer but they also are still better fitted to the human form.

"One of the great comfort features in automobiles is the adjustable front seat. This feature is particularly welcome in the smaller cars, but it is also of great value in even the larger ones. It enables a person of either unusually tall or short stature to drive in a comfortable position.

"The day is gone when the owner of the lower-priced car need feel that his vehicle is outclassed in style, in finish or in any other particular relating to appearance by even the highest-priced automobile.

"Efforts are still being made to bring cars closer to the ground, visually, at least, and to this end unusual things are being done with fenders and with converging lines and contours. One of the advances in this direction is a new window treatment which makes a car seem lower than it actually is.

"There is, perhaps, a limit to human genius in the designing of beautiful motor-car bodies, but so far in the annals of the automobile industry every year has seen a new position. It is quite possible that this time, when man is human and the public must have no further advances made, that advances have been made that is probably just as true as has been in the past. Therefore, look to the spring of which automobile manufacture for the sustained effort to create an industry which has made automobile manufacture one of America's leading industries."

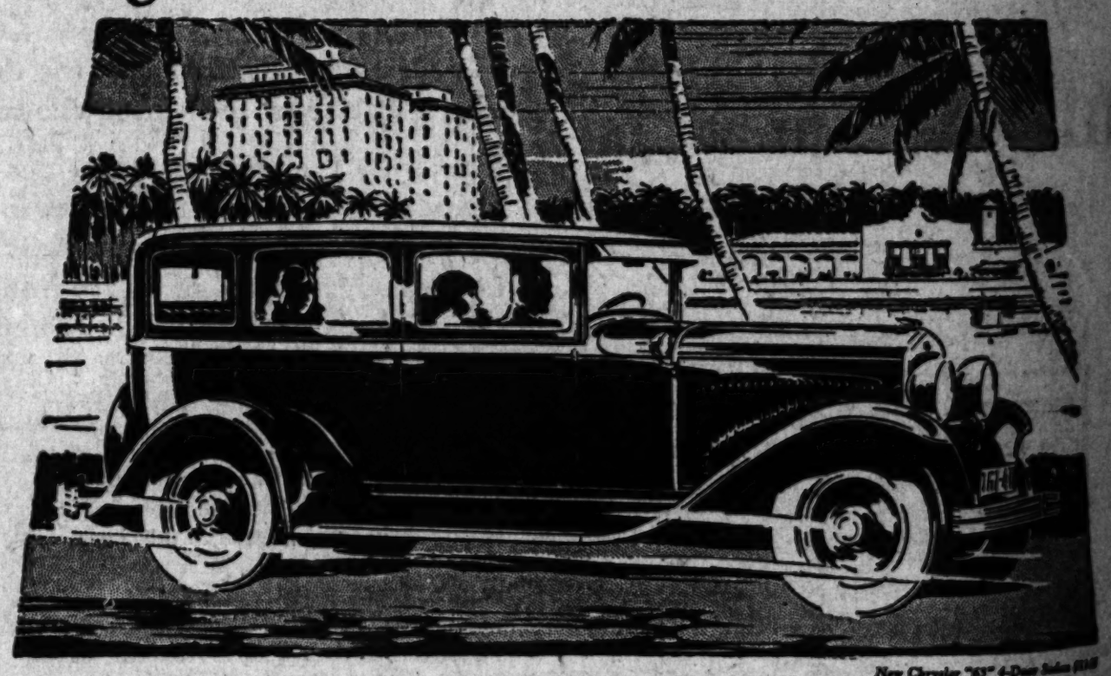
GOODRICH TIRE CO. MILL BEING ENLARGED

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Contracts for enlargement of the Martha Cotton Mill at Rutledge, Ga., increasing its capacity from 30,000 to 60,000 spindles, have been awarded during the week, according to W. Robert, manager of the Atlanta engineering firm, it was learned yesterday. The development is expected to be completed shortly.

The Martha Mill was purchased recently by the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company for an undisclosed sum, said to exceed $1,000,000.

Prior to the sale it had been devoted exclusively to the manufacture of tire fabric for the Goodrich company under contract. Present plans call for using the capacity of the plant by enlarging the main building, erecting new warehouses for storage of raw cotton and the finished product, and constructing 400 dwellings for operators.

It costs *a thousand dollars more* to equal CHRYSLER *Performance* in *any other car*



New Chrysler "65" 4-Door Sedan $1145

CHRYSLER engineers from the outset disregarded all other performance standards and all other design. They set themselves to establish definitely the most modern principles and fundamentals of engineering and to apply them in a brand new way.

The same processes which based the new Chrysler style on the canons of classic beauty worked step by step to provide performance unlike any other in the industry—founded on a new and fresh interpretation of the basic principles of engineering design.

It is because of this Chrysler plan and the achievement of this plan, that an entirely new motor car performance has been brought into being.

The extraordinary acceleration, smooth speed, ease of handling and control, compactness, comfort, durability and long life, together with the unusual safety and stamina which characterize Chrysler, have all been combined in a car whose qualities can only be approached by other cars costing hundreds, yes, even a thousand dollars more.

It is no wonder that Chrysler engineers working with that singleness of idea and surety of approach to every problem, should create a product built as none ever built before and better than any other.

New Chrysler "65"—*Six body styles, $1040 to $1145.* New Chrysler "75"—*Nine body styles, $1535 to $2345.* New Chrysler Imperial—*Five custom body styles, $2675 to $3475. All prices f. o. b. factory.*

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets

414 N. Gamden Dr. Beverly Hills, OXford 7036
6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181
4281 S. Broadway AXridge 6872
4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700
5401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8128

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Births—W. R. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Walters Co.
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Elsinore—Robt. Record
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Hollywood—Greer-Robbins Co.
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—R. E. Savage
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh
Long Pine—Carl Bruns
Long Beach—R. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirado
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—R. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—Browning Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. E. Cordz
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Chas. S. Jones & Son
Santa Maria—Valley Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Motor, Inc.
South Pasadena—Pearce & Gardner
Van Nuys—Pearce & Gardner
Ventura—H. H. Parker
Whittier—A. Allard Motor

Demonstration Record Sought

A nation-wide goal of 1,000,000 demonstrations in the new six has been set as a mark for the next six days by the sales organization of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Each one of the 18,000 Chevrolet salesmen in the United States will attempt to give at least ten different persons a chance to drive the new six each day during this week. If they are successful they will top the million mark by next Saturday night.

Vice-President Describes New Heavy Duty Tire

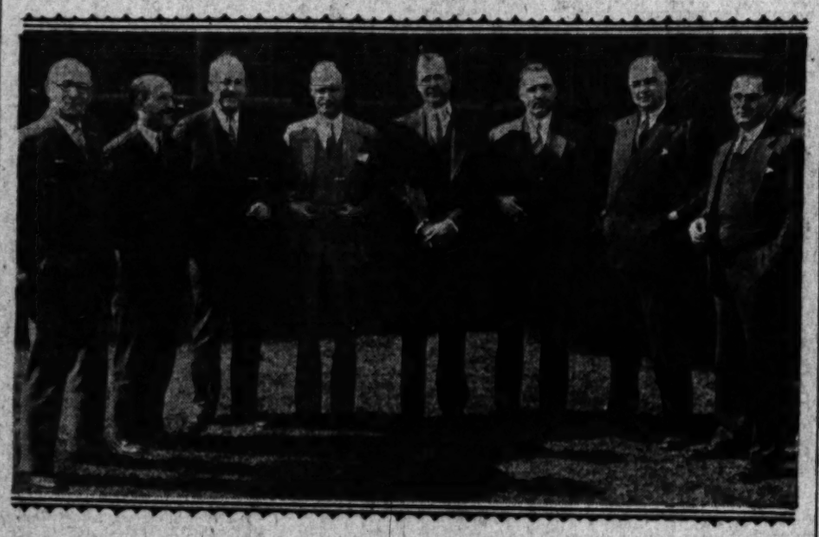
H. L. Post, vice-president in charge of sales for the Seiberling Rubber Company, is a visitor to Los Angeles and has been in conference during the last few days with J. T. Wood, of the Stafford-Wood Tire Company, distributor of Seiberling products.

Post declares that the rubber industry is entering upon a period of new development, due to the enormously increased demands being made upon automobile tires, by reason of motor-car improvements.

"During the last two years radical changes have been made in automobile construction that have added power and speed," said Mr. Wood. "Naturally these things brought new demands on tire equipment.

"The new tire has a 35 per cent heavier tread than was used in the past and its greatly increased mileage possibilities are helped by its new design and construction."

Goodyear Sales Force Meets Here



Executives Attend Los Angeles Conference

C. H. Williams, assistant sales manager; J. K. Hough, sales manager; John Kirkwood, one of Goodyear's largest dealers, Wichita, Kan.; D. W. Sanford, manager, Los Angeles branch; John W. Mapel, president; R. S. Wilson, vice-president and general sales manager; Arthur Kudner, president, Erwin, Wasey Advertising Agency, Chicago; P. K. Coe, assistant manager, Los Angeles branch.

Salesmen Asked to Fix Program

Usually in sales conferences nowadays the members of the organization have the tasks they are to handle set out for them by their own officials, but in the recent Los Angeles branch conference a surprise was handed to the men assembled by having not only R. S. Wilson, vice-president and general sales manager of Goodyear, address the assembled men, but also Arthur Kudner, president of Erwin, Wasey Advertising agency of Chicago. John Kirkwood, one of the oldest and largest Goodyear dealers in the country, also was on the program.

The company's advertising program and policy for 1929 was outlined by J. K. Kennelly, advertising manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California.

NEW PLANE DELIVERED

OAKLAND, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—George McCallum, president of the Oakland Flying Club, has taken delivery on a new OX-5 Travelair. The old "Jenny" in which the charter members of the club learned to fly has been sold.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE FIGURES IN CRASHES

Special caution should be practiced by motorists with high-blood pressure is the advice derived from recent experiments conducted by psychologists of the Personnel Research Federation of New York.

A definite relationship is shown between health and accidents in these experiments, which further reveal that men with high-blood pressure were found to have more than twice as many accidents as normal pressure drivers.

FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION CONSIDERED BY ENGINEERS

DETROIT, Feb. 16. (AP)—The four-speed transmission may find a place in many 1930 model automobiles.

The advisability of substituting four speeds ahead for the conventional three-speed shift is a problem receiving considerable attention.

Discussion at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers here revealed that most of the manufacturers are considering the employment of four speeds ahead in future models. Problems made the center of attention at the annual meeting of the engineers' society usually indicate the trends in automotive designs, which can be contemplated in automobiles reaching the market a year from now.

Several manufacturers are considering the use of the four-speed transmission in their 1930 models, but will offer the conventional three-speed type to those drivers who prefer it.

Failure of many drivers to know how to use the four-speed gear shift to the greatest advantage has pointed out the necessity of a general education campaign for the benefit of the motorist. The fourth speed, contrary to some popular notions, does not increase the top speed of the car, but it makes possible the employment of an intermediate speed, which is considered valuable in traffic.

Driving a car with a four-speed transmission, the motorist should not use the top speed for driving in city traffic, the experts say. The third speed allows him a rate of about forty miles an hour, which is sufficient for acceleration and quick movement through traffic without a heavy pull on the engine. When driving in traffic, the second and third speeds are recommended as the only ones necessary.

Because the third and fourth speeds can be internally geared in a four-speed transmission box, it is possible to get easier operation and more perfect performance with the fourth speed for driving on the open road. The motorist who drives outside city limits, the experts say, should find it necessary to use only the second and fourth speeds.

BATTLE WAGED ON GASOLINE TAX LAW

ALTOONA (Pa.) Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—A spirited fight is being made throughout the State of Pennsylvania by the retail gasoline dealers to obtain relief from adverse gasoline tax collection laws at present existing and now before the State Legislature for consideration.

Bills bring out the fact that the dealer sustains losses in gallonage through shrinkage, evaporation and handling, for which he must pay the tax to the State of Pennsylvania and that he also is acting as a State tax collector at an expense to himself and for which he receives no compensation.

January Sales Lead Revealed

As is usual every year, January automobile sales are closely watched especially by dealers and distributors, as this month is considered a very good barometer of the popularity of new models making their first appearance. The Motor Fax report covering the first three weeks in January, the 1st to 22nd inclusive, show Hudson and Essex leading the six-cylinder field with Essex alone leading all other sizes in Southern California, according to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

Usually by this time of the month the total figures of the preceding month are available, but owing to the rush of issuing new licenses the total figures are not yet compiled.

"These figures are very interesting to us because production must be based on public demand and California and New York figures especially are closely watched by all factories as a basis. Hudson-Essex production has already been increased twice since the first of the year on the concrete information gained from the official records of sales," explained Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy Company.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Kneen Paving Company was low bidder for the contract for the improvement of Princeton street from Colorado avenue to Broadway. The contract calls for asphalt pavement, curbs and walks.

PLAINLY . . the value leader among sixes under $1000

Roadster Espanol . . . $845
Sedan Coche . . . $845
Cape Business . . . $845
Sedan . . . $885
Cape de Lujo . . . $885
Sedan de Lujo . . . $955
All prices at factory

In the newness of its style, in the luxury of its roominess and riding ease, in the thorough fineness of its quality, in its superb power and performance—the new De Soto Six presents the kind and degree of value which the public expects and receives in a Chrysler Motors product.

The thousands who have already bought the De Soto Six made their own comparisons and found here the most they could buy for their money. Compare De Soto, point for point, with others in its field, and you will find yourself brought to the same satisfying conclusion.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa at Twenty-first

HIGHLAND PARK
Bozzani Motor Car Co.
6048 Pasadena Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
W. S. Dulmage
6063 Sunset Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Co.
2477 Slauson Ave.

LOS ANGELES
Franklin H. Clark Co.
902 East 9th St.

J. S. Marks
3700 Whittier Blvd.

J. D. O'Connell
3225 W. Washington St.

Patterson Motor Sales
53rd & S. Broadway

INGLEWOOD
Frank R. Adler
204 N. Market St.

MONROVIA
Freed-Nyman Motor Sales
205 S. Myrtle Ave.

POMONA
Fred Reynolds
395 E. Second St.

SAN FERNANDO
Volney V. Brown
620 Porter St.

SANTA MONICA
Franklin Turrell Motor Sales
1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

VAN NUYS
Volney V. Brown
6154 Van Nuys Blvd.

WHITTIER
Peabody-Bush Motor Sales

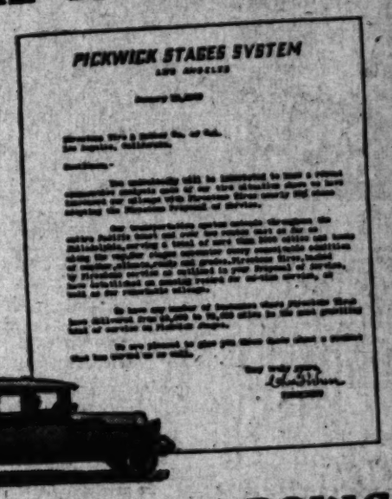
DE SOTO SIX
A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

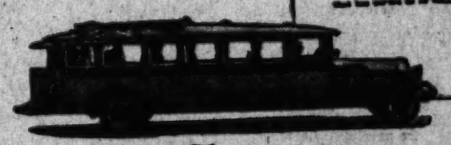
"Increased Our Mileage 50%!"

says
CHAS. F. WREN
PRESIDENT
PICKWICK STAGES SYSTEM

Firestone
PROPOSAL OF SERVICE

NEARLY 3000 Firestone Tires are today rolling on Pickwick Stages the length of the Pacific Coast and the breadth of the nation. From snow and ice in the mountains to blistering heat in the deserts, Firestone tires are here given the hardest tests known. Read the letter from C. F. Wren, head of this great organization. And remember, what the user says offers the real index to the true worth of any product.


PICKWICK STAGES SYSTEM
LOS ANGELES



WHAT Firestone IS DOING FOR PICKWICK IT CAN DO FOR EVERY OPERATOR

WITH institutions like the Pickwick Stages System, there is no guesswork about which tires deliver the most mileage and give the greatest satisfaction. They know. The absolute performance facts are established down to the last mile. And these performance facts show Firestone Heavy Duty Pneumatics deliver the most dependable and most economical service of any tires built—by far! Proven by millions of miles in the most gruelling kind of service.

No truck or bus owner can afford to overlook such positive evidence of the advantages of equipping with Firestone Gum-Dipped Pneumatics, and receiving our famous service.

WYNNS TIRE & RUBBER CO. INC.

440 TOWNE AVENUE
TRinity 9186
LOS ANGELES

1355 SO. FLOWER ST.
WEstmore 3011
LOS ANGELES

5756 SUNSET BLVD.
GRanite 5505
HOLLYWOOD

Wilmington—1409 E. Anaheim. Telephone Wilmington 987.

Listen in to the "Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Night, 9 to 9:30, over KFI. Complete national broadcast

TIRE CARE FACTOR IN LONG WEAR

Dealer Tells How Greater Mileage May be Obtained from Equipment

Whether the new pneumatic tire mounted on a truck delivers the full measure of mileage built in at the factory depends in large degree upon the manner in which it is maintained, says Bar Wynns, general sales manager of the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company, distributors of Firestone tires. Efficient tire care is vital to maximum tire life and minimum tire costs, declares Wynns, who finds operators generally are realizing this fact, and that by following systematic methods of selection, operation and inspection they are substantially increasing their mileage.

B. WYNNS

"Any successful system of pneumatic tire maintenance," explains Wynns, "must embrace the following:

"The right size and type tire should be selected from dealers who have the experience to intelligently recommend the proper sizes and types for the particular vehicle. They should be properly inflated to the recommended air pressure. Valve caps must be kept in place, as without the cap the valve is not air-tight; tires on dual equipment must be properly mated so that one tire does not carry more than the other and the height of the treads must be the same.

"Wheels should be scientifically checked at regular intervals for alignment, as an out-of-alignment condition invariably causes premature tire wear. Brakes must be considered as having an important influence on tire wear, for when brakes grab or otherwise cause an uneven distribution of braking power, the tires are subject to destructive abuse. Tires should be carefully inspected and taken off at the proper time for repair. A tire is liable to get beyond repair if it is neglected.

"All truck and bus operators should turn the responsibility of servicing their tires over to responsible dealers who understand their problems. Tire maintenance is a highly specialized work requiring a great amount of specialized knowledge, and specialized equipment. By taking advantage of the service the dealer offers, the operator will invariably obtain a lower cost per mile."

Factory Influx Seen for Section

Southern California must inevitably be the manufacturing center for foreign countries bordering on the Pacific, as well as for the Pacific Coast States. This opinion is held by Watt L. Moreland, president of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

"From Southern California millions of dollars worth of manufactured products will find their way into Asiatic and South American markets. The geographic conditions of the nations of the Pacific are particularly favorable to the growth of manufacturing in Los Angeles.

"These peculiarities have served to create such a demand for Moreland trucks in the nations on each side of the Pacific Ocean."

LIPPIATT AT METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan airport is now headquarters for H. C. Lippiatt and his staff. He is west coast general manager of sales for Travel Air airplanes.

Fleet of Knight-Motored Cars for Border

Left to right are Clair R. Savage, general manager of the J. W. Leavitt Co.; Walter E. Carr, district director of the United States Immigration Service; Joseph A. Conaty, assistant to Mr. Carr; Albert Del Guercia, inspector; Walter S. Bliss, inspector, and Alfred R. Dick, assistant superintendent border patrol.

(The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of February 12. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.)

Big Pines, Los Angeles County Park. Only ninety-seven miles from Los Angeles, this outdoor playground is a half-way point for an enjoyable loop trip offering scenery of kaleidoscopic variety. There is a choice of routes—one via San Bernardino and Cajon Pass and the other by way of Mint Canyon and Palmdale.

San Bernardino may be reached over the Valley Boulevard, the Arrow Highway, the Foothill Boulevard or Highland avenue. These are all excellent paved highways, although detours are encountered on the Valley Boulevard between Pomona and Ontario and on the Foothill route between Arcadia and Monrovia and just east of Glendora.

Leaving San Bernardino via Mt. Vernon avenue, pavement is traversed between the walls of Cajon Canyon to a point one-half of a mile beyond Camp Cajon, where Automobile Club of Southern California signs point to the county park. Turning to the left at this point, a good, graveled highway devoid of switchbacks leads up steady grades of approximately 10 per cent through Lone Pine Canyon and past the resort at Wrightwood to the camp.

Due to its high elevation, 6862 feet, and its location on the northern slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains, the snows at Big Pines are usually the deepest and lie the longest of any of the nearer mountain playgrounds.

On account of these wintry conditions, it has been selected by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce as the site for the 1929 winter carnival to be held on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. All those desirous of enjoying their favorite winter sports, be is snowshoeing, skiing, skating, hockey, tobogganing or just plain snowballing, may here do so to their heart's desire.

A limited number of comfortable cabins are available and excellent meals may be obtained at Swartout Lodge. Whereas road conditions are generally good, the wise motorist will carry chains for emergency and leave home early to avoid traffic congestion on the way.

After a day of healthful outdoor recreation, the return trip may be made over good gravel road, with an occasional switchback and grades of 10 to 12 per cent, via Jackson Lake to within eighteen miles of Palmdale, from where pavement is traversed by way of Palmdale, Mint Canyon, Saugus and the Newhall Tunnel to Los Angeles.

OUTPUT OF NEW PLANT SURPRISING

Willys-Overland Pacific Factory Amazes Visitors with Whippet Assembly

Thousands of Southern Californians who visited the new Willys-Overland Pacific Coast factory last week voiced amazement at the efficiency and speed displayed in producing cars in a brand-new plant, according to George F. Day, zone manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributor of the Whippet.

"The plant is furnished with the very latest type of equipment and tools," said Day. "Although everything is new the whole plant is working smoothly and in a short time will be producing cars much faster than at present.

"Whippets only are being turned out at the rate of about 100 daily but within a very short time Willys-Knight cars will also go on the assembly line.

"Practically all of the employees, which at present number about 900, are Los Angeles men and women."

John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., who came here to help celebrate the formal opening, will remain in Southern California for several weeks perhaps and escape the bad weather that is prevailing throughout the East.

Most of the other Willys-Overland officials who came here from Toledo for the opening have returned home. They included Colin Campbell, vice-president in charge of sales; Lynwood A. Miller, vice-president and general manager; A. B. Qualy, secretary; J. A. Sheldon, works manager; W. R. Ourans plant engineer, and N. A. Beardsley, Willys-Knight sales manager.

AIRPLANE PARTS MADE

The day when airplane repair and machine shops and parts stations will be common, like similar establishments for automobiles, is forecast in the announcement made by the Romertson Aircraft Corporation, which has established, at St. Louis Airport, a plant for manufacturing parts that might be required by transient flyers or local aviators. It avoids delay of sending to the factory for parts.

WOMEN VIE IN EXCITING AUTO RACE

Make 170-Mile Run to Test Economy Operation Using Twenty-seven Cars

Thirty-seven cars piloted by as many women started Friday morning from Los Angeles in the first annual Gilmore-Wrightwood economy run and thirty-seven cars rolled into the final control late the same afternoon, having made the 170-mile circuitous run from the Gilmore refinery to the finish at Wrightwood Mountain, 6000 feet high, without mishap.

The contest was held under the sanction of the American Automobile Association and only stock cars were permitted to enter. The records established are demonstration of comparative economical performance as each car used Blu-Green gasoline and Monogram motor oil, observed the same rules, ran under the same weather conditions and could take advantage of no accessories other than those which were on the car as part of factory equipment. Mr. George Stephenson and Joe Nikrent, representatives of the A.A.A., handled the weighing in, filing and checking and the figures become official records of the association.

Mrs. Paul Lawrence's Ford coach won not only the trophy for the best showing in Class 1-A, but took the grand sweepstakes trophy by making the highest score regardless of size or class. This car consumed only seven and one-half gallons of gasoline, setting a ton-mile average of 35.5 miles per gallon, or 22.9 miles per gallon.

The Studebaker driven by Mrs. Zada Pettit and the Franklin sedan piloted by Mrs. Margaret Harmon won second and third places, respectively.

The new Chevrolet six-cylinder sedan, with Mrs. Bertie Wiruth behind the wheel, used nine gallons of gasoline, averaging 27.6 ton miles per gallon.

In Class 3-A the Franklin averaged 33.3 ton miles per gallon, leading the Willys-Knight, piloted by Mheta Goff, which set a mark of 33.1 ton miles per gallon.

In the class for small eight-cylinder cars, the Gardner roadster entered by Mrs. F. O. Rice, and driven by Mona Morgan won, using only ten gallons of gasoline and averaging 30.4 ton miles per gallon.

In Class 5-A, for eight-cylinder cars selling in excess of $1500, the Studebaker sedan driven by Mrs. Zada Pettit won the trophy by turning in a ton-mile average of 33.7. She was hard-pressed by the Gardner sedan driven by Mrs. Bertha Seminario, with a score of 32.3 ton miles per gallon. The Marmon sedan and the Graham-Paige sedan also came close to the high mark with 31.6 and 31.3 ton miles per gallon, respectively.

After the race a banquet was held in the Wrightwood clubhouse, followed by dancing and a program of winter sports including skiing and tobogganing.

Trophies were awarded by Mr. B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company. In addition to the trophies each driver was presented with a Blue-Green gasoline coupon book and each observer was given a silver pencil as a memento of the event.

Fish Scales Contained in Chassis Paint

A new modernistic chassis showing a mottled mother-of-pearl finish under brilliant colored lights proved to be one of the leading attractions at the various national automobile shows.

The chassis, displayed at the New York and Chicago shows, and now making the circuit of the other auto exhibits, was one of the features shown by the Oakland Motor Car Company in their Oakland-Pontiac display space. A similar chassis of either the new 1929 Pontiac big six or the latest Oakland All-American six is scheduled to be shown at approximately 100 other automobile shows in scattered sections of the country.

"The unusual appearance of the chassis is achieved by a new finish just compounded by Dupont in which fish scales are used as an important ingredient," explains H. E. Franklin, general manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here. "Three Oaklands and four new Pontiacs have been 'dressed up' for the national showings of the chassis.

"The peculiar finish is used on the engine, frame, spare tire carrier and other parts of the major structure, while the remaining parts, including the smart wire wheels, are finished in copper plating polished to a brilliant hue. All working parts are cut-away and an electric hook-up puts parts in motion as in actual road driving.

"In our territory, we started to make deliveries the week after the Big Six was put on display here. During the first week of the showing, over 400 orders for new Pontiacs were taken."

OAKLAND AIRPORT DOUBLES BUSINESS

OAKLAND, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Plane landings doubled, passenger traffic tripled and student flights increased almost 100 per cent at Oakland municipal airport during the month of January as compared with the same period in 1928, according to the monthly operations report of the board of port commissioners.

During the month just ended, 4853 plane landings were recorded, 2934 passengers were carried and 556 student flights were made. The 1928 figures are: Landings, 2475; passengers carried, 900, and student flights, 295.

ADDED MAIL SERVICE

OAKLAND, Feb. 16. (Exclusive)—Increases in air mail handled at the Oakland Municipal Airport have resulted in the assignment of three additional mail clerks to duty at the field. Since the establishment of the western air mail terminus at Oakland more than a year ago, Gerald Worthley has been the only clerk on duty. During rush periods, Worthley has worked from sixteen to twenty hours a day.

Work Starts on Another Link of Foothill

MONROVIA, Feb. 16. (Exclusive) Widening of Foothill Boulevard between Mayflower avenue and Canyon Boulevard is now under way and at the completion, the boulevard will be eighty-two feet wide with concrete pavement sixty-two feet between curbs.

Proceedings to widen the boulevard between Mayflower avenue and the westerly city limits have started and an effort is being made to obtain deeds from property owners for the necessary frontage in the widening project to eliminate condemnation expenses.

Contract for the project between Mayflower and Canyon has been let to J. E. Haddock of Pasadena. The strip of boulevard improvement will cost $120,608.12.

While the project is under way traffic is being detoured south on Mayflower avenue.

An improved type of earth inductor compass, for use in airplanes, has been designed at the United States Bureau of Standards.

Fisk Group Holds Sales Conference

Tire salesmen from California, Utah and Arizona attended a sales conference held at Hotel Alexandria last week by officials of the Fisk Tire Company, Inc. It is one of a series of nation-wide conferences being conducted by F. K. Espenhain, executive vice-president, and Howard C. Hanson, manager of the car equipment department of the factory.

Mr. Espenhain outlined the company's program for 1929, including the advertising, additions to the line and improvements made in former plans. He also went into tire merchandising methods and problems, giving the salesmen information.

The salesmen were shown motion pictures of the Fisk manufacturing processes, especially the all-cord process, described as a brand new development in tire manufacture. Another film illustrating salesman training and sales methods was exhibited.

Mud Hampers Walsh on T[illegible]

Angie Walsh, last year a [illegible] phia National League pitcher, now signed with the [illegible] his Peerless 6-61 Velocity [illegible] the wash rack of the Lord [illegible] Company, Fabian distributor, [illegible] eight days after leaving [illegible] City for Los Angeles.

"It was pretty tough going [illegible] way," commented Walsh. "[illegible] aged fifteen and three-[illegible] per gallon of gas. Coming [illegible] a blinding blizzard to [illegible] way through 1200 miles of [illegible] and gumbo over the Texas [illegible] die. We were often in [illegible] the hubs."

Walsh is touring Southern California before he starts spring training.

IMPERIAL DETOURS [illegible]

A dirt detour of 23 miles [illegible] in effect on United States [illegible] No. 99, between Imperial [illegible] Centro, due to paving, [illegible] touring bureau of the [illegible] Club of Southern California.

TIRES 10,000 TUBES
New-Firsts
Given Away-
FREE!
BUY ONE TIRE AND RECEIVE ONE
BUY ONE TUBE AND RECEIVE ONE Free

122 and 124 West Washington St. —BETWEEN— MAIN AND HILL STS.

30x3 FISK "90" Second $5.85 An Extra One FREE

The greatest offer in TIRE HISTORY . . . Just think of it . . . on top of REDUCED PRICES we give you a brand new—first grade STANDARD MAKE tire or tube absolutely free with each tire or tube purchased.

IN OTHER WORDS
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

32x3½ Fits 33x4 United States Royal Cord Discontinued Line Marked Second $12.75 An Extra One FREE

EVERY TIRE GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
(REMEMBER: Our agreement of sale prevents us from advertising the several known makes)
NEW...FRESH STOCK...FIRST GRADE

CORD TIRES

Size		Price
30x3½	An Extra One FREE	$5.95
City 30x3½	An Extra One FREE	6.95
Oversize 30x3½	An Extra One FREE	8.95
Giant 31x4	An Extra One FREE	13.75
S.S. 32x4	An Extra One FREE	14.75
S.S. 33x4	An Extra One FREE	14.95
S.S. 32x4½	An Extra One FREE	19.75
33x4½	An Extra One FREE	20.75
34x4½	An Extra One FREE	21.75
33x5	An Extra One FREE	25.95

BALLOON TIRES

30x6.00	An Extra One FREE	19.45
31x6.00	An Extra One FREE	19.75
32x6.75	An Extra One FREE	25.75

REMEMBER AN EXTRA ONE -:FREE:- FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

OPEN Evenings 9 p.m. Sundays 3 p.m.

BALLOON TIRES

Size		Price
29x4.40	An Extra One FREE	$8.95
30x4.50	An Extra One FREE	9.95
28x4.75	An Extra One FREE	12.75
29x4.75	An Extra One FREE	13.95
29x5.00	An Extra One FREE	14.75
30x5.00	An Extra One FREE	15.45
(29x4.95) 31x5.00	An Extra One FREE	15.60
(30x4.95) 32x5.00	An Extra One FREE	16.75
(31x4.95) 28x5.25	An Extra One FREE	17.45
29x5.25	An Extra One FREE	17.75
30x5.25	An Extra One FREE	17.85
31x5.25	An Extra One FREE	17.95
32x6.00	An Extra One FREE	20.45
(30x5.77) 33x6.00	An Extra One FREE	20.75

CEAZAN TIRE Co.
122 and 124 West Washington St. (Between Main and Hill Sts.)
These Tires Also on Sale at
BRANCH STORE—1021 SO. MAIN STREET—Triangle Corner

- Semi-Annual -
DOLLAR WEEK —at "Western Auto"

Ends Saturday, February 23rd
Twice a year, the world's largest retailers of motoring necessities—famous throughout the West for better values—offers "DOLLAR WEEK"—a week of even greater bargains than usual.
The articles we have placed on sale this week at only ONE DOLLAR EACH, are especially attractive . . . Every car owner will find in this advertisement a number of things he needs right now, or will need soon. So . . . buy now, when your money will buy the most . . . and remind your neighbors of these values while economizing.

Flare Reflector Flashlight
A dependable guaranteed two-cell flashlight complete with fresh batteries and bulb. Handy around the car, garage or home. Always splendid value . . . an even greater bargain this week at only..... $1

Reliable Windshield Cleaner— Regular Price $1.88
A Wonder Value
This fully guaranteed vacuum-operated wiper is complete with necessary rubber tubing for connecting to intake manifold or vacuum tank. Greater safety for winter driving at only $1.00
Limit One to a Customer

Wedge Cushion. Regular Price-$1.45
More Driving Comfort
Especially popular with ladies and small persons. Heavy, glossy rubberized material, well stuffed; will not pack. Regular price $1.45—Dollar Week..$1.00

U. S. Tire Gauge
The easily read clock-face gauge. Absolutely accurate, and fully guaranteed. For balloon or high-pressure tires. In neat carrying case. Regularly $1.50—during this Sale $1

"Smithkit" Regular Price-$1.75
A 3 in 1 Smoker's Convenience
A combination cigarette container and automatic server, match box holder, and ash receiver. Easily attached. This week $1

Auto Tow Rope
There's more winter to come... so this is a timely saving. Every car should have one. 17 feet long, highest grade ⅝-inch manila rope with loop fasteners. Big savings at $1

Imperial Gas Filter- Regular Price $1.35
Double Savings Here
Imperial gas filter saves on price, and saves afterward on gas consumption and on better engine operation. Durably made and easily attached. Fits all cars. This week, only $1.00

3 50¢ "Playrite" Golf Balls
Guaranteed for 50 Holes!
Made especially for "Western Auto" by one of the best known manufacturers of quality golfing goods. "Playrite" balls give good distance and roll true. $1.50 value for only $1.00
Limit 6 to a Customer

Polish Combination— Regular Price-$1.68
Shine Up Your Car
A pint bottle of Imperial Polish for Duco, Lacquer, Zapon and other finishes, large can of Imperial Paste Metal Polish (fine for Nickel-Chromium) and a 5-yard roll of soft cheesecloth. A $1.68 combination for only.....$1.00

Three Regular 50c Imperial Dust Cloths
One of the best dust absorbers made. Fine for your car or your furniture. May be washed without injury. Each cloth in handy can. A big $1.50 worth this week for just $1

Klassy Step-Plate Regular Price-$1.45
Every Car Needs Them
Snappy looking, prevent slipping, save wear on runningboard, and keep car interior clean. Heavy polished aluminum with rubber center. Our regular low price of $1.45 reduced for Dollar Week to $1.00

"Western Auto" Service
A feature that saves you money . . . Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate—in many instances free of all costs.

-More than 150 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9811
Main Store -1100 South Grand Ave- LOS ANGELES
23 Stores in Los Angeles 70 Stores in So. Calif.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

QUEEN KELLY

An atmosphere of regal magnificence has been created for the palace scenes.

Walter Byron appears opposite Miss Swanson as the prince.

Started by Erich Von Stroheim, finishing under the direction of Edmund Golding, Gloria Swanson's "Queen Kelly" is at last in sight for the screen. The story was written by the radiant Erich, and a great portion of the film is his, it is understood. However, it took another director to wind it up. Miss Swanson, it is said, is seen in a characterization somewhat like her Sadie Thompson in the latter part of the production. This part of the plot is laid in a water-front dance hall in German East Africa. The earlier portion has a Viennese background.

Movie Doin's

When Joan Crawford was officially made a star, her fiance, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Rod La Rocque and Director Jack Conway got together and presented her with a cake. "Our Modern Maidens" is to be Joan's first starring production.

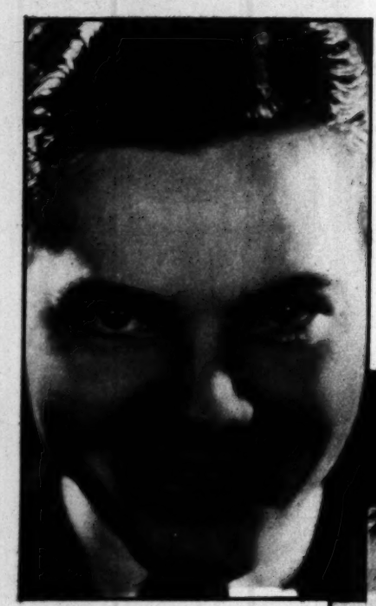
His last day on the set. Col. E. Whitney, Chief of Staff of the Army in Paris for three years during the war, contributed valuable technical details to the film "She Goes to War," featuring Conor Boardman.

James Kirkwood, as the [illegible] in "The Frog," the first talking picture to be made in Hollywood by the English concern, British Dominion Pictures, Ltd.

They start young in Hollywood—here's Davey Lee already taking a fancy to a little extra girl who appears with him in "She Knew Men."

Don't you think Jean Arthur is pretty enough to pose for any Washington's birthday poster? We do, and we do NOT have to tell a lie!—Photo by Richee.

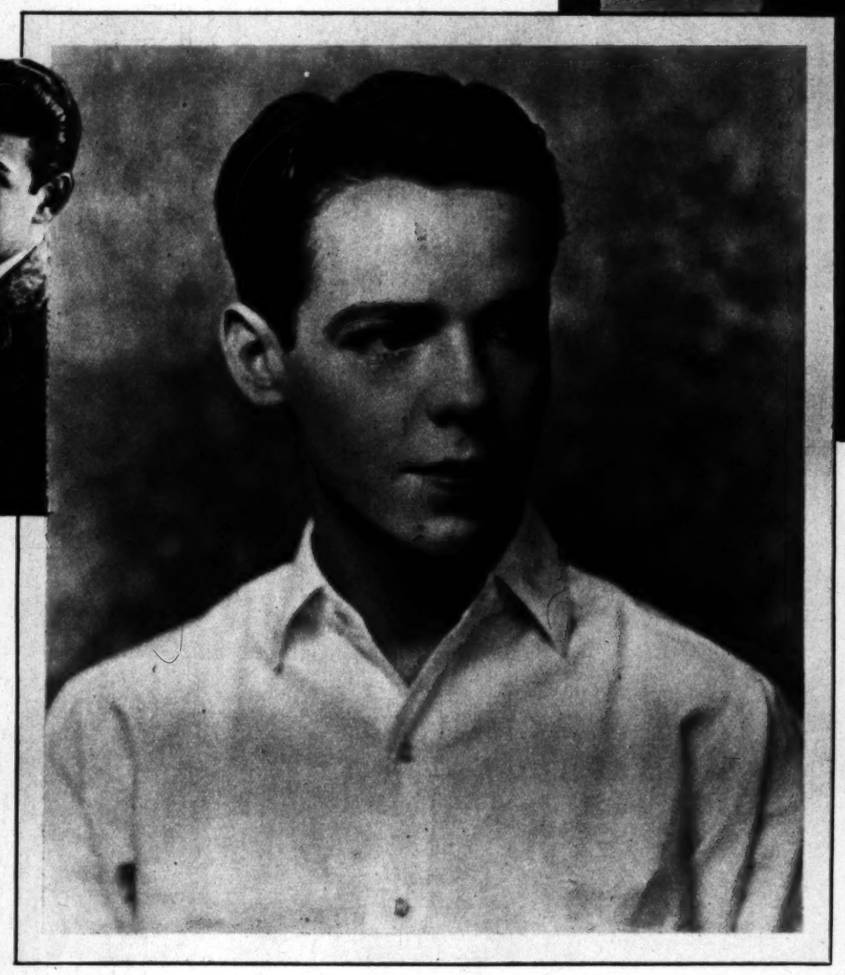
They Make Whoopee and Everything



Eddie Quillan scored his first big hit in "The Godless Girl," and since that time has been clicking repeatedly. He is appearing now in "Listen, Baby," adapted from a story by Elsie Janis.—Photo by Thomas.

David Rollins is regarded as one of Fox's best bets for fame. The youngster has scored in a number of Dave Butler's collegiate comedies and has recently been cast for an important role in the forthcoming Movietone, "Follies."—Photo by Autrey.

A juvenile fast forging to the front, Milton Holmes will be best remembered for his performance in "A Ship Comes In."—Photo by Spurr.



Already a star in his own right! That's the position Arthur Lake holds now on the Universal lot, and is to start soon on his first starring comedy, "Campus Kisses."—Photo by Freulich.

Young William Bakewell, after a short time [illegible] has been acting before the camera, has literally skyrocketed in fame. His latest vehicle is opposite Alice White in her new comedy, "[illegible] Stuff."—Photo by Lansing [illegible]

Nick Stuart, a comic, plus a [illegible] personality, has launched him among the ranks of the screen's leading juveniles. "[illegible] Street" is his latest picture.—Photo by Lansing [illegible]

BRANCH STORE—1021 SO. MAIN STREET—Triangle Corner

aviators. It avoids delay of sending to the factory for parts.

Worthley has worked from sixteen to twenty hours a day.

Amid the magic of the Mardi Gras, gay crowds are drinking

This Fine Old Ginger Ale

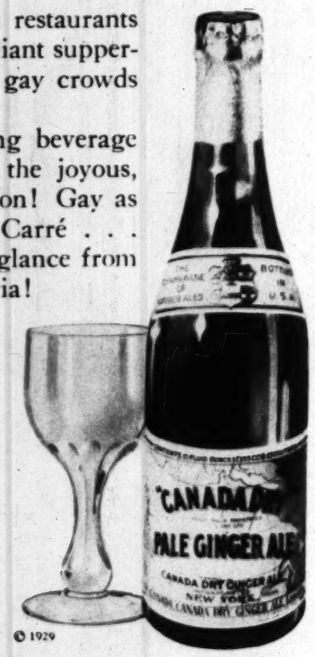
REVELERS IN OLD ROYAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS

In New Orleans, from Twelfth Night to Ash Wednesday, the spirit of carnival reigns. Rex and his court . . . Mereus and his Krewe . . . Momus . . . Proteus . . . the Elves of Oberon.

Parades by night . . . parades by day . . . laughter . . . dancing . . . grotesquerie . . . romance!

And from famous French restaurants in St. Louis Street to the brilliant supper-tables of the elite Rex Ball, gay crowds are drinking "Canada Dry."

Here is a joyous, bubbling beverage which keeps company with the joyous, bubbling spirit of the occasion! Gay as the laughter in the Vieux Carré . . . sparkling as the eyes which glance from balconies covered with wisteria!



© 1929

Why does the Mardi Gras favor "Canada Dry"? The answer lies in the same reason that calls for it at the Ritz in London . . . the Houses of Parliament in Canada . . . in the far reaches of East Africa . . . in thousands of homes throughout this country. "Canada Dry" is a drink of distinction!

The flavor of "Canada Dry"? You can tell it, always! For like some rare old wine, it is made with the care and the lore of long years of experience.

A ginger ale of high quality and a purity unexcelled

Basic excellence gives "Canada Dry" its marvelous flavor. Only the purest ingredients are used. High-quality Jamaica ginger contributes to the final result. Never-varying proportions prevail in the process of blending and balancing and hourly check-ups prevent variation from those proportions. A striking feature of "Canada Dry" is its secret method of carbonation. It retains its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. So pure is "Canada Dry" that leading physicians prescribe it and leading hospitals serve it.

A beverage which adds festivity to any occasion

Serve "Canada Dry" with dinner tonight. Offer your friends a glass when they drop in to call. Its sparkle adds zest to any meal. Its gaiety adds joyousness to any party. Its purity makes it safe for the children. Order it in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles; handy when unexpected guests run in. You can find no more delightful or refreshing ginger ale.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

"The DIVINE LADY" Entertains

A party at Corinne Griffith's, following the premiere of her historical triumph, is an event for Stella.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"EVERY time from now on that I read about Lady Hamilton—Lord Nelson's girl friend, you know—I'll not see the rather buxom if beautiful Emma of history, but always Corinne Griffith!" exclaimed Stella. "I'm sure that when I meet her tonight I shall ask her about the health of Lord Nelson instead of about Walter Morosco's!"

Stella and I were on our way, with Beulah Livingston, to the home of Corinne and Walter in Beverly Hills, where the two were giving a party following a performance of "The Divine Lady" at the Carthay.

"And I'm sure I shall never see a lovelier vision," whispered Stella, as we came downstairs after leaving our wraps, "than Corinne in her rose-colored dress coming toward us from that vista of gracefully arranged rooms, with their sweeping stairways, their arches, their luxury of furnishings. You can just tell, somehow, from those furnishings, that Corinne has been abroad and has collected a lot of things. She has managed so much distinction about her house, with its French and Venetian furniture. It isn't just that the doors of her drawing and dining-rooms were brought over from a doge's palace in Venice, either—it is something elusive and atmospheric."

CORINNE, herself, never changes. She is always just the same natural person, without a mannerism to bless herself with, full of easy humor and a thoughtfulness for all about her; and Walter Morosco, too, with his warmly cordial charm, is always the same.

We found a crowd of guests already before us, including Fred Niblo and his pretty wife, Enid Bennett, her sister Catherine, her brother Alec, and her perfectly beautiful mother, who has white hair, large gray eyes and a soft skin tinged delicately with pink.

"Just the sort of mother," remarked Stella, "that some artist should paint as the ideal."

Fred Niblo's son was there, too, Fred, Jr., born to him in a former marriage—and Fred is the image of his father. I wonder if he wants to be an actor, too, or whether his military schooltraining has changed the urge.

Norma Shearer was there with Irving Thalberg, Norma lovely in a tight-fitting gown of some mauve shade of velvet trimmed with rich lace.

IT WAS down in the Whoopee Room that we found most of the guests. You descend into this room by a short flight of stairs leading from the drawing-room. This room is furnished with comfortable informality, its several pictures being all of one sort of subject, viz., odd paintings of dwarfs, in groups and singly, probably brought from Italy and done when pet dwarfs were always at court.

Colleen Moore was resting on a big sofa, saying she was tired, having worked all day and hurrying to the theatre later. John McCormick, her husband, was with her. Colleen declared that she had immensely enjoyed being snowed in up at Yosemite, where she and John had gone with Tom Geraghty to work on her next story.

"You see, I simply couldn't worry about my work because I couldn't get back to the studio, and after we had done all we could do on the story, there was nothing to do but go bob-sledding, tobogganing and skating. It was great," explained Colleen.

CORINNE came in smiling just then, with a telegram of regrets which she had just received from Marie Dressler, who plays in "The Divine Lady," and who is also in Eddie Horton's show, "The Swan," at the Vine Street Theatre.

"With the swan on my neck and the flu on my chest I am unable to be with you in person tonight, but with love to you and hopes for a tremendous success for the Divine Lady, I am devotedly yours. Marie Dressler."

We met Ian Keith, he of the wonderfully expressive face, and he told us a funny little incident that occurred during the making of the battleship scenes in the picture, which also showed how thoughtful Miss Griffith is for her people.

"An extra was fighting with another extra," he explained, "and Frank Lloyd told him that he didn't think they were fighting hard enough—told one of them to hit the other a wallop on the jaw. He did, and the extra who was hit lost his upper set of false teeth. They fell into the water. Whereupon he cried plaintively, 'I'm only getting seven-fifty a day, and my teeth cost fifty-two dollars!' Miss Griffith happened to be on the scene, and she at once ordered that the man be reimbursed."

WALTER MOROSCO came in as we were all chatting, and began kidding about the trip abroad which he and Corinne are shortly to take.

"I like the English crocuses!" he exclaimed.

"Are you sure you know what a crocus is?" demanded Enid's mother.

"Well, I think I do," said Walter, "but why should I worry a little flower by asking it what it is?"

"Oh, I know what a crocus is!" cut in Fred Niblo with a grin. "It's the noise a frog makes!"

Diane Kane and her husband, George Fitzmaurice, were there, and Harry Crocker, Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Dr. Harry Martin, William Goetz, George Archainbaud, and a number of unassorted husbands and wives. Mrs. Conrad Nagel was there, looking very pretty, but Conrad wasn't there because he was working, while William Seiter and Sidney Franklin each came alone.

Harry Crocker said that Charlie Chaplin had actually got started on his picture, and was working awfully hard. Virginia Cherrill, Charlie's new leading lady, he said was going to be very good in the picture.

"Harry looks awfully handsome and aristocratic, standing before that French fireplace, doesn't he?" commented Stella, as she entered the drawing-room and sat down on one of the pretty little sofas. "He looks just as though he belonged to it and it belonged to him."

SUPPER was announced in the dining-room, and we found ourselves seated next to our hostess, who told us how interested she is in her plan to film the story of the life of Marie Antoinette. She is going to make a study of all the documents she can find on her life, and of all the familiar places of sojourn and of collections of things belonging to the ill-fated queen, in Paris during her visit there.

Miss Griffith, we found, is a great student of history, and she has other historic characters in mind which she wishes to do.

Norma Shearer, who sat near, said that she was fired, too, with a desire to play a historic character, since she has seen "The Divine Lady."

BEFORE we left, Stella begged Corinne to show us the house, and we found many most interesting and beautiful things in it. For instance, Corinne's bedroom is old French, with rose furnishings, the prints on the walls being original drawings by Drian, while Walter Morosco's is silver and black; and Corinne's bathroom has gold fixtures, with walls in yellow moire silk, and a huge crystal perfume cabinet containing hundreds of bottles of perfume.

All the little cigarette holders, the bits of bric-a-brac, about the drawing-room and card room and dining-room are of alabaster or quartz, beautifully carved.

Miss Griffith, we found, had changed the character of the place. It had been an Italian house at first, but she had changed its interior to French, and furnishings were all French and Venetian.

It appears that she felt that Italian did not suit her individuality as well as does the French.

Very late indeed, at the end of one of the most delightful evenings we had ever spent, we bade good night to our host and hostess.

The dressing-room adjoining Miss Griffith's boudoir is distinguished by rose-pink satin drapes, huge mirrors and modernistic furniture of ivory and silver.

Corinne Griffith's living-room is furnished with beautiful pieces of French and Venetian period.

A corner of the Whoopee Room.

This is the secret of the Popular Girl

THERE are certain girls, who on casual analysis do not appear unusually gifted, yet who cannot find enough hours in the day to meet their engagements.

What is their secret?

Health! For the world today pays tribute above all things to the ability to take part without stint in moments of gayety and enjoyment! To that vitality and aliveness which are just expressions of radiant health.

Your health! Protect it! It is your most precious possession. Particularly, guard it at The Danger Line, the tiny V-shaped crevices where the teeth meet the gums. Your own dentist will tell you that diseases of the teeth and gums often cause serious illness. And he will tell you, also, that the most serious dental troubles result from

acids that form at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet.

Squibb's Dental Cream will protect the beauty of your smile because it contains more than 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. It reaches all the spots that are beyond the reach of your tooth-brush and neutralizes the acids there.

Squibb's Dental Cream is mild and safe. It cannot injure the most delicate gum tissues. It contains no grit. It *cleans* beautifully. Use it regularly. At druggists—only 40 cents a large tube.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*

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SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

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PARIS FRANCE

YOU meet the searching inspection of friends with renewed self-possession when you know your complexion is at its faultless best with Manon Lescaut—the exquisite French Face Powder.

Peaches Powder or Peaches-and-Cream* Powder —the modern girl's favorite for day or evening*

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BOURJOIS, Inc. Paris and New York
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Actual Photo

All Methods of Permanent Waving are used by
Irene Johnston
to achieve her
"Waves That Copy Nature"
including the
Eugene - Vita - Tonic - Frigidaire
Realistic - Duart - Clay
$10 - $15
503 Fine Arts Bldg. Tuesday

C.H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"

"Jocelyn"
$16.50
HAND MADE BY
C.H. BAKER
GENUINE JAVA
RINGTAIL LIZARD

"Jocelyn," a trim step-in oxford, is fashioned of Genuine Java Ringtail Lizard in Black and White. The quarter is of Plantation Brown kid skin.

"Jocelyn" is also fashioned in Parchment Genuine Java Ringtail Lizard with Beige Kidskin quarter, at $16.50.

In all Black and White, or all Parchment Genuine Java Ringtail Lizard, *"Jocelyn"* is $18.50.

Genuine Beige Watersnake fashions *"Jocelyn"* at $15.00.

"Sunburn," a clear, sheer chiffon hose that harmonizes perfectly with *"Jocelyn,"* at $2.50 the pair; 3 for $7.50.

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In Pasadena at
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San Francisco
451 South Broadway
In Hollywood at
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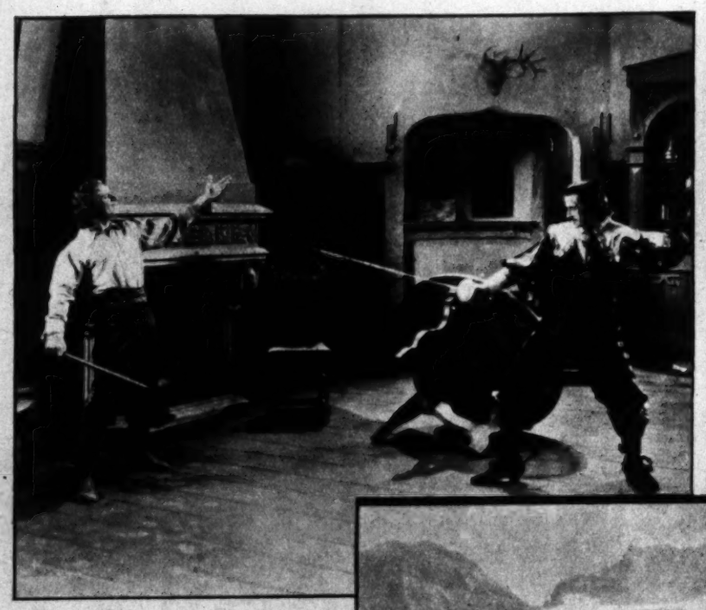
aviators. It avoids delay of sending to the factory for parts.

Worthley has worked from sixteen to twenty hours a day.

Back a bit in HISTORY

The picturesque beauty of the mountainous Far West in the early days is the background against which the story of "The Wolf Hunt" is sketched.



Renee Adoree and William Collier, Jr., play sister and brother in "The Tide of Empire," a colorful film version of Peter B. Kyne's early California romance.

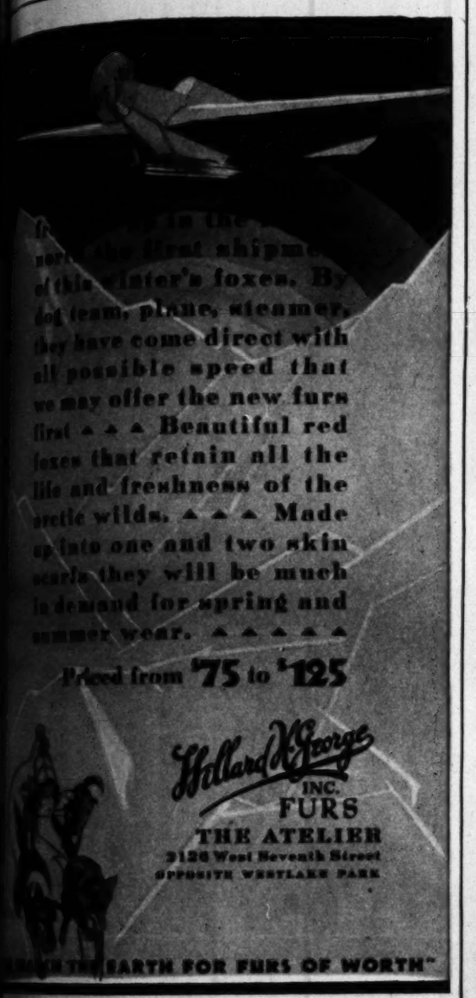
Camilla Horn and Victor Varconi in a scene from "Eternal Love," a screen tale of the Napoleonic period in the Alps.

The romantic history of France in 1638 is recalled by Douglas Fairbanks as D'Artagnan in his new starring vehicle, "The Iron Mask." Ulrich Haupt appears as De Rochefort.—Photo by Lynch.

Otto Matiesen portrays the Little Corporal in the Fox Movietone special, "Napoleon's Barber."

YES, It's CHARLIE!

Scarcely the distressed little feller who has tugged on your heart-strings in previous productions—but none the less the famous comedian, as he will appear in a dream sequence in his new film, "City Lights."



Permanent Waves Individualized. They are at once becoming, because they are adapted to one's personality. Given by the Vita-Tonic Compound process; eight minutes' heat. Special price of $8.00 and $10.00 for this month.

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from Berlin comes this

SLIM FIGURE BATH

water turns milky white and has the softness of cream. The bubbles released by the effervescing tablet indicate the chemical action taking place. It is the combination of this tablet and the powder that produces the results desired. Guaranteed harmless—not a salt. Write today for a copy of "Get Slim—Stay Slim" that tells you the complete story. See coupon below.

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As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Start today to regain your slender figure.

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Please send me parcel post prepaid, three $1 packages of LESSER at your special price of $2.50, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only one package.)

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COTY

In Nine True Shades

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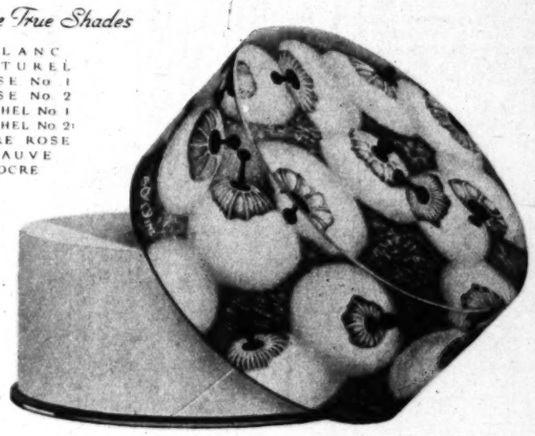
ROSE No. 2
RACHEL No. 1
RACHEL No. 2
OCRE ROSE
MAUVE
OCRE



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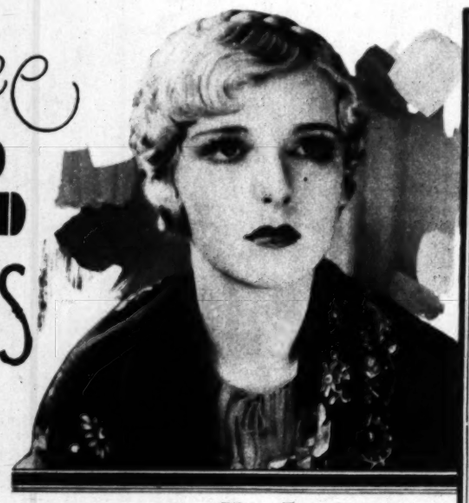

Diane Ellis as Tanya.

There is intense drama in the return of the three deserters.

"The Leatherneck" entertaining feature with Far East locale.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"THE Leatherneck" is another one of those pictures sketching the exploits of an adventurous trio, who are so close to one another that it hurts. Such great pains have been expended by the director in establishing their friendship that he has defeated his own purpose and in this emphasis has caused a lack of conviction to mar the evenness of the film.

The action, transpiring in Siberia and China, is told in flashback form—opening with the unexplained desertion of three U. S. Marines. As their hard-boiled but soft-hearted captain describes them, he "wouldn't put anything beyond those three eggs—except deserting the outfit."

In the midst of his perplexity, they return—one dead, another insane, and the third faint with exhaustion—and in the ensuing court-martial William Boyd, as the third member of the unfortunate trio, tells the entire story. The court scenes all carry dialogue, speech blending into the various flashbacks, which are silent.

This form of presentation, in my opinion, loses much in unwinding a plot, there being a necessary sketchiness of narration that scarcely can be avoided. There have been instances in which a picture lost none of its effectiveness, of course, but these cases are rare. There is the added obstacle, too, of frequently cutting to the court, which detracts considerably from the continuity of interest.

Boyd, Robert Armstrong and Alan Hale are the three Marines, Armstrong the one who returns dead and Hale insane. Over-direction impairs the quality of their respective performances, Hale in particular overacting.

It is the story of three friends, one of whom falls in love with a Russian girl in Vladivostok. The father of the girl has been impoverished by the Revolution, but still retains extensive potash holdings in Manchuria.

Fred Kohler, as a Captain Heckla, attempts to entice the three into helping him swindle the Russian out of his property, offering them the opportunity of a fortune. They make a deadly enemy of Heckla when they beat him unmercifully for his proposal, but shortly forget him in Boyd's marriage to Tanya, the girl.

The night of the marriage, while Boyd is on patrol duty after the ceremony, shooting of refugees begins in wholesale murder. Heckla falsely informs against the Russian and his son, so that they are slain.

When the uprising is finally quelled, the three buddies find the bodies of the two Russians, and hastening to the home are informed by a dying servant that Heckla and his men have taken Tanya away.

The remainder of the picture is spent in following the actions of the three, after they have been ordered with their outfit to Tientsin, China—how, through a newspaper advertisement, Boyd's two friends discover the whereabouts of Heckla and how, one after another, they penetrate into the desolate regions of Manchuria in search for the man who stole Boyd's wife.

The picture resumes, finally, from the point at which it opened, and in the last reel shows the union of Boyd and Tanya, and Boyd's ultimate acquittal by the court-martial, after Tanya's testimony bearing out the guilty man's evidence.

One fault that might have been remedied is the slowness in getting under way, and the footage devoted to irrelevant dialogue and action in the first few scenes. Unless the story is based upon actual incident—and there is no reason to believe that it was—one wonders why the three, instead of deserting outright, did not take the captain in their confidence and devise some means for leaving legitimately.

On the whole, however, the picture is interesting. Boyd, in portraying the Marine, gives an excellent performance, and even Armstrong and Hale, called upon to overact, are quite acceptable. Tanya, as played by Diane Ellis, is nicely done. Her voice, though, is untrained and somewhat harsh.

Fred Kohler injects a menacing note, and Mitchell Lewis as the captain, and Paul Weigel as Tanya's father, are both effective in small roles. Jules Cowles and Wade Boteler are seen in more or less humorous bits, and Jimmy Aldine is Tanya's brother. Officers of the court-martial are Joseph Girard, Richard Neill, Lloyd Whitlock, Lee Shumway, Jack Richardson and Philo McCullough.

The story is an original by Elliott Clawson and was directed for Pathe by Howard Higgin. John Krafft wrote the titles.

Superfluous Hair

No woman need suffer the mental distress caused by unsightly hair growths.

We guarantee to permanently remove every vestige of superfluous hair growths from face, neck, arms, under arms and legs.

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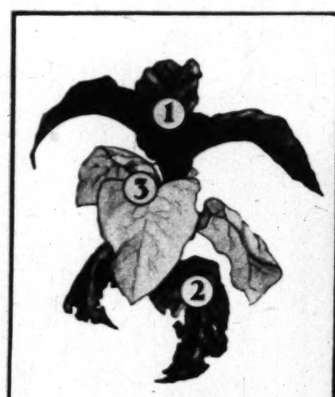
"I reckon there ain't a Cough in a Field-ful *of these!*"



[1] Coarse, gummy *top-leaves*
[2] Sand-burned *ground-leaves*
[3] Mild and silky *Heart-Leaves*

"THE HEART-LEAF IS BOTH RICH TO THE TASTE AND KIND TO THE THROAT"

[NO. 2 OF A SERIES . . . *As told by Tobacco Planters of the Sunny South*]

"I'm talkin', Colonel, about these silky beauties, nestlin' in the heart of the plant. They're as gentle to the throat as a mammy to her babe.

"But you can't say that of all cigarette tobacco. No, Suh! Not even of all the leaves on this plant! Down at the bottom you see those withered *ground-leaves*. Sand-burned. Chaffy. They make a woody smoke. And up at the top you see the gummy *top-leaves*. That's where throat bite comes from!

"But here in the *center* is where the 'Jim-dandies' grow—the pride of the Old South's plantations—*heart-leaf* tobacco. Smooth as the hearts of lettuce . . . or the heart of a Virginia ham! OLD GOLD buys the *heart-leaves* . . . rich to the taste . . . but kind to the throat. I reckon there ain't a cough in a field-ful of these."

. . .

On your Radio, OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

Eat a Chocolate, light an Old Gold . . . *and enjoy both*

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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER* . . . "not a cough in a carload"

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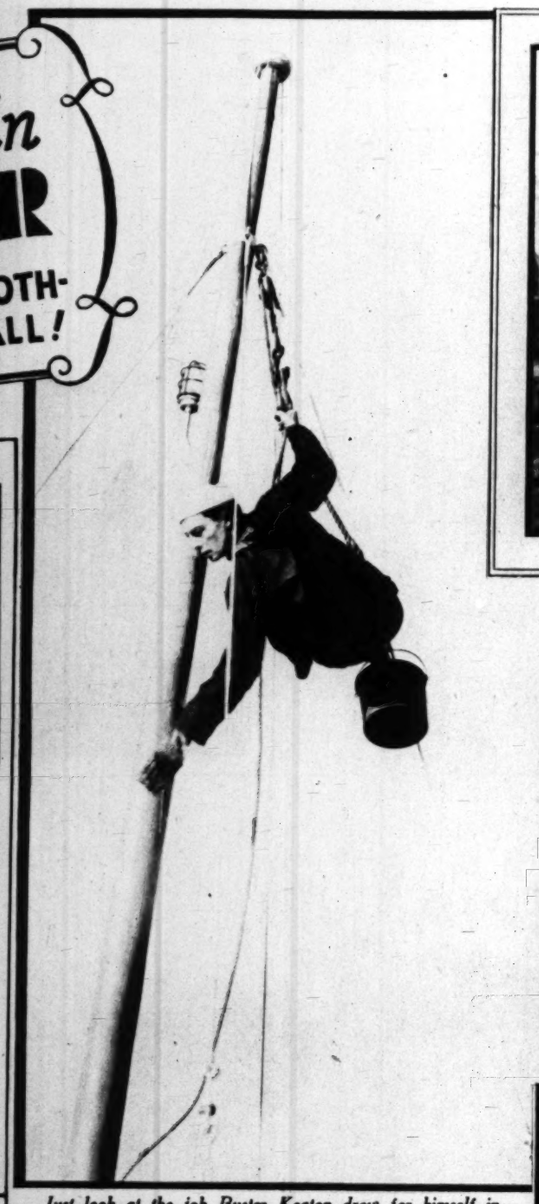
aviators. It avoids delay of sending to the factory for parts.

Worthley has worked from sixteen to twenty hours a day.

UP in the AIR OVER NOTHING AT ALL!

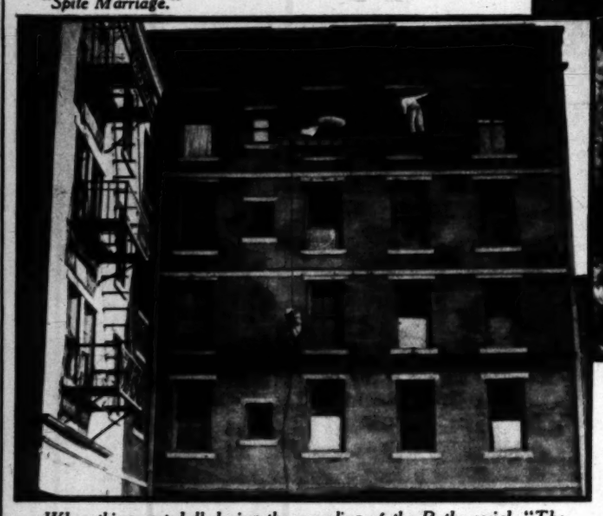


Just look at the job Buster Keaton drew for himself in "Spite Marriage."

There are two ways of sitting on top of the world—but Sammy Cohn discovers, in "Homesick," that this isn't the enjoyable one.

Left—What goes up, must come down—but how? That's exactly what worries George K. Arthur in his latest comedy, "All at Sea."

Monte Blue, suspended from the crane, adds an exciting moment to the action of "No Defense."



When things get dull during the unreeling of the Pathe serial, "The Figer's Shadow," Gladys McConnell gives the audience a thrill by an escape a la rope.

SPORTS FROCK of peach bisque silk crepe. Narrow silk fringe, lace collar and body pleated skirt are charming features of smart simplicity. $39.75

ENSEMBLE Coconut Brown silk crepe coat and skirt; the blouse and coat lining are of beige silk crepe. The deep cuffs and standing collar are of Beige Caracul. $89.75

The frock hat is fine beige felt with darker trimming; the coat hat is coconut brown Bolivianly with imported kinds. $18.50

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NOW—a Weaver-Jackson PERMANENT WAVE

Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave for Only $8.00

Soft · Natural · Beautiful · Guaranteed

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10 Better Beauty Shops TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

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BR-R-R-R-R!

There are so many thrills and chills in "Seven Footprints to Satan" that a scene like the one here pictured of Thelma Todd and Sheldon Lewis, as "The Spider," is but a very commonplace event. The First National production is a riot, literally, of high and mighty melodrama.

Coming!

Los Angeles Times

Annual Number of

The Pre-View

Preparations are under way for the 1929 annual number of "The Pre-View," filmland's most popular publication, written, illustrated and produced right in the heart of filmland itself.

This unique annual is a source of pride to The Times, for it is the only film publication in the world read with equal interest by the public at large, the exhibitors, the film editors of eastern newspapers, and the whole motion picture colony of Southern California.

Date of publication announced shortly.

Los Angeles Times

Oh, the things they'll DO!

The busy little woodchopper, that's Ethlyne Clair—and to prove that she really can chop wood, just look at the chopped wood.

Of course, a girl must know how to wield a spade—everybody must know that—so one of the first acts of Helen Twelvetrees' press agent when she arrived in Hollywood was to photograph her in her garden.—Photo by Autrey.

Naturally, there must be a little fun at least on every set—so Esther Ralston has her little joke by impersonating this statue.—Photo by Kling.

No young actress's portrait file is complete without a pose in a battered straw hat and torn shirt. Here's Audrey Ferris' contribution.—Photo by Fryer.

Now wouldn't you just know that Bessie Love's favorite outdoor diversion is to don sportive costume and pitch something or other?—Photo by Bull.

YOUNG LADY TURNED DIVINE

Sally Blane, newly signed RKO player, bedecks herself in feathers and furbelows for a study in atmosphere.—Photo by Bachrach.

Did George Washington name it for a *real* Sally Lunn?

WHO *was* Sally Lunn? Some say she was George Washington's housekeeper—who made a certain hot-bread that was so good he gave it her name. Others say that Sally once sold these famous tea-cakes on the streets of Bath, England. At any rate, you've heard of Sally Lunns, but maybe you've never eaten the real one.

Here it is, straight from Virginia. A descendant of the first president's family sends us the recipe, with this improvement: she specifies Crisco, a modern shortening that tastes so sweet you just know it's bound to improve the flavor of anything you make with it.

SALLY LUNNS

Mixing time: 10 minutes

¼ cup Crisco	4 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup sugar	1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs (beaten)	⅔ cup milk
	2 cups flour

Cream Crisco and sugar together. Add beaten eggs, and mix well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to the first mixture. Bake in a Criscoed shallow pan in hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

HIGHLAND SCONES
(*wi' an American accent*)

Mixing time: 12 minutes

A Scot from Aberdeen said that these were better Scotch scones than Scotch scones—which was his way of being humorous and honest at the same time. A Caledonian hot-bread with an American accent—*speed!* And with a delightful fresh sweet flavor imparted with a shortening that comes to you sweet and fresh-flavored in an air-tight can—Crisco!

2 cups bread flour	5 tablespoons Crisco
½ cup milk	Jam or marmalade
2 eggs	2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt	4 teaspoons baking powder

Blend Crisco with sifted dry ingredients. (No long process of cutting hard fat into the flour—*Crisco is of workable consistency.*) Stir in milk and eggs. Spoon dough onto oiled paper dusted with flour. Pat with hand to ¼" thickness. Spread jam or marmalade over half the dough, cover with other half and press gently together. Cut into squares and then crosswise to form triangles. Brush with milk to give a rich brown glaze, and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) from 10 to 15 minutes. Serve while hot for tea or breakfast. (Omit sugar from recipe and spread dough with ¾ cup grated American or pimiento cheese instead of jam or marmalade and you'll have a delectable scone to serve with salad.)

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

In its new air-tight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made

You taste milk. You test eggs. Now, taste Crisco—then any other shortening. Then you'll understand why Crisco's own sweet, fresh flavor so improves the flavor of your

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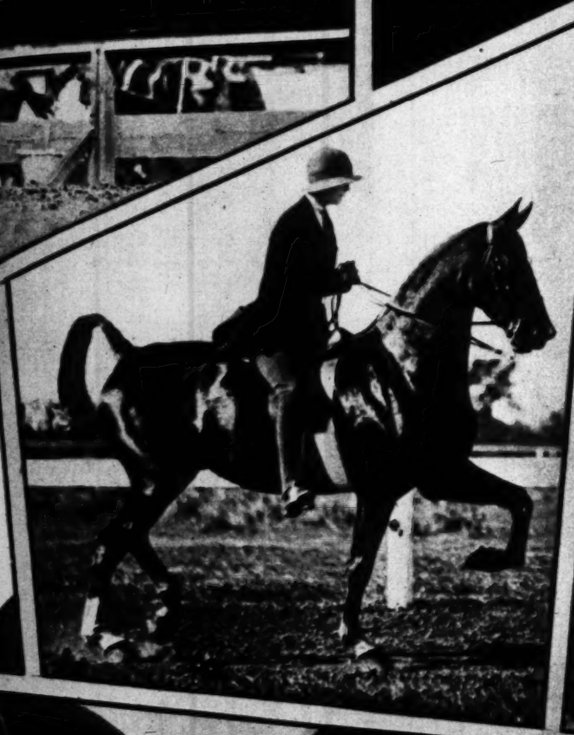
aviators. It avoids delay of sending to the factory for parts.

Worthley has worked from sixteen to twenty hours a day.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Feb. 17, 1929

AT EIGHTH ANNUAL Los Angeles NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM



Lieut. Phillip O'Connor

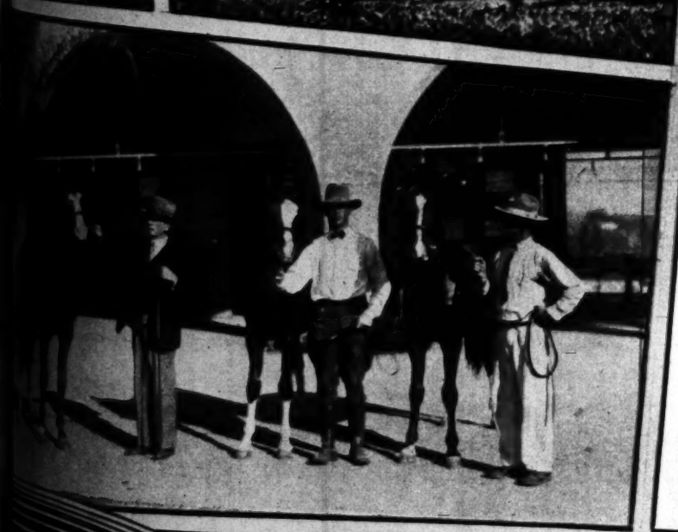
...Jubilee, owned ...A. McDuffy of ...ton, over the ...at the Los An...how.
—Bone.

Duchess of Bourbon

Left — Three-gaited saddle mare owned and ridden by Miss Cecelia Hoyt De-Mille.
—Bone.

Bugerboo Rose

Of champion saddle-bred stock, entered by the Carnation Farm Stable.
—Bone.



Gorton DeMond

Twelve-year-old horse show participant, riding Baccardi, owned by the Griffith Park Riding Academy.
—Haas, New York.

Marco H. Hellman

Right—Chairman of the horse show committee, on Arab.
—Haas, New York, From Keystone Photo Service.

Arabian Colts

Entered by the W. K. Kellogg ranch.
—Bone.

Miss Evelyn Hellman

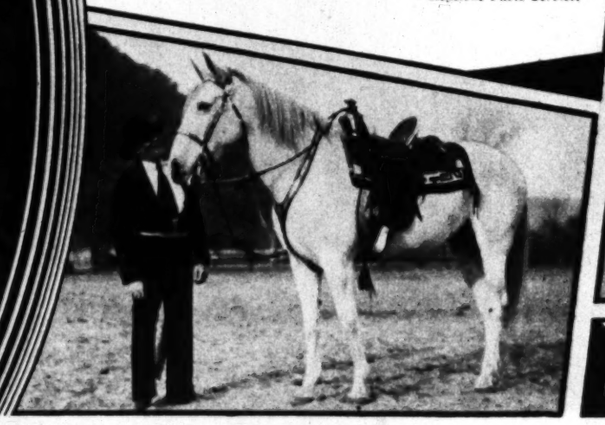
...h That's So, a blue-ribbon winner at the Flintridge Horse Show.
—Keystone Photo Service.

George E. Nagel

Below—With Trumpeter, a California stock horse.
—Keystone Photo Service.

Madam X

Owned by Miss Evelyn Hellman, daughter of Irving H. Hellman; driven here by the trainer, J. A. Logston.
—Keystone Photo Service.



Walter M. Fagan

On Spartan.
—Keystone Photo Service.

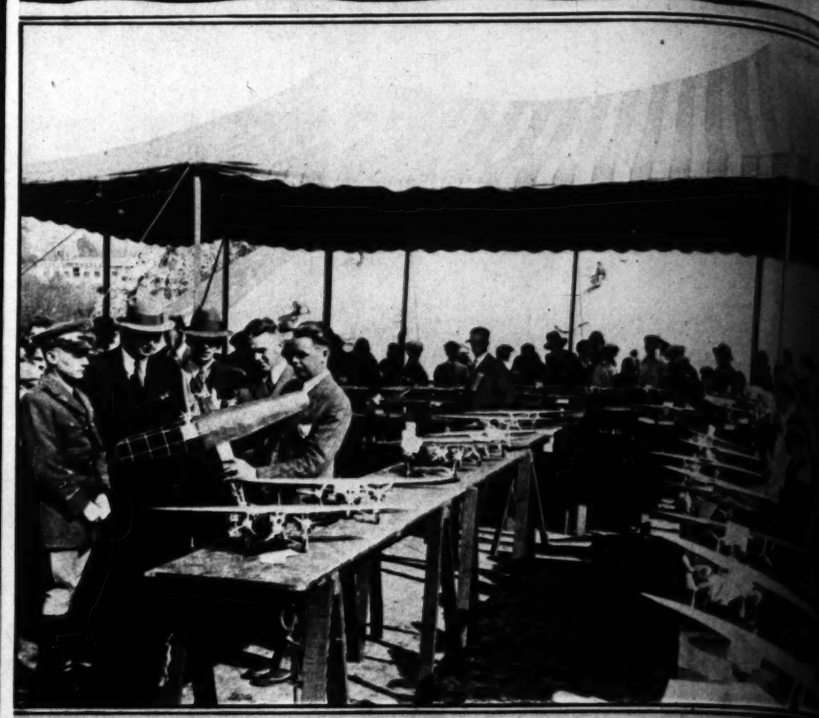
Miss Marcorita Hellman

With Royal Actor.
—Bone.

"WINGS" FOR YOUNG AMERICANS

A Take-Off

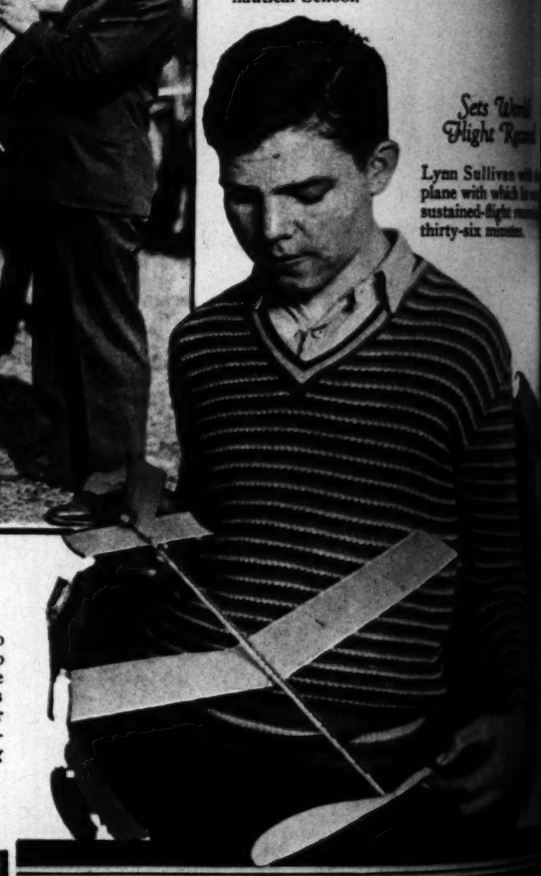
Bob Siler sends his out-door-commercial plane winging on its way. —"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.



Fokker-Scale Model Display

At the left are meet officials, including left to right: Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, U. S. A.; Lieut. Laurance H. Cooper, The Texas Company; Capt. Bogart Rogers, Royal Air Forces; Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president, Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., and Lieut. Ross McBride, aviator-instructor, National Aeronautical School.

Young American aspirants for the "wings" of an airman are presented on this page in a series of photos of scenes and figures at the recent combined air tourney of the Southwest and graduation exercises of America's first school of its kind, The Los Angeles Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys, whose second study session will begin next Saturday, February 23. Enrollment, within certain age limits, is open to any boy who properly fills out the coupon printed today on page one of The Junior Times.

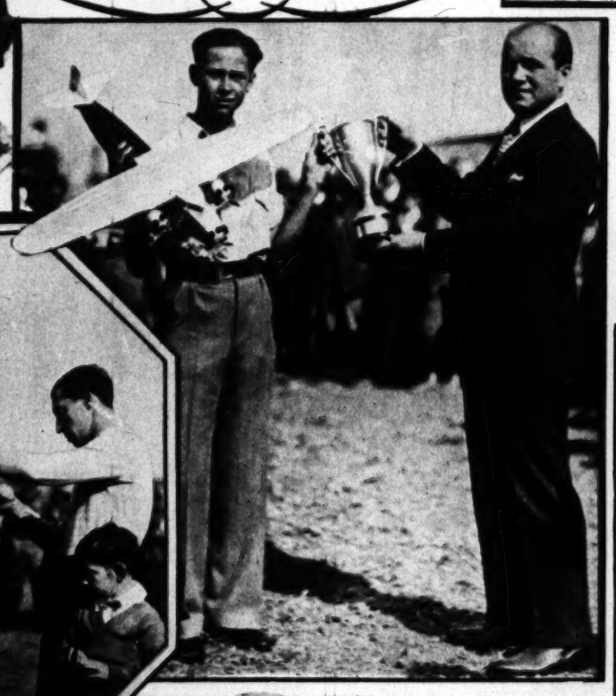


Sets World Flight Record

Lynn Sullivan with the plane with which he made a sustained-flight record of thirty-six minutes.

Honor Student

Francis Wardall, who headed the scholarship list, takes a look at the Western Air Express Trophy, held by Major C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc.



Scholarship Leaders

Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, founder and president of the Women's Aeronautical Association of California, presents the scholarship medals, of which she was the donor, to Francis Wardall, who received the gold medal; James Peasley, silver medal, and William McMann, bronze medal.

Presenting "Times" Medals

Buster Keaton officiates. In front are his sons, Bob and Joe.

Proud

"Times" National student gets a medal from hands of Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, U. S. A.

Meritorious

Donald E. Paxton, who placed second in the Fokker-scale model competition, receives Texaco Trophy from J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Automotive and Electrical School.

Trophies and Medals

Here is the entire array.

Winners

Western Air Express Fokker-scale model award winners. Right to left in the order of awards are: Wilfred E. Swanson, who won the $100 trophy; Donald E. Paxton, Wayne Crowley, Robert Bailey, J. M. Dower, Donald McMahon, Theodore Rosusanell, Harry Wright, Russell Lyman, and Robert Rooney.

Fun for All

The Los Angeles Fire Department Band, led by Thomas P. Campbell, marches onto the field.

Charming

Two charming s of Irene, clever designe of Hollywood. Through her signs, perfection of lines and ing exquisite colorings, Irene helping to establish Los A wood, together, as one fashion centers of

This charming and grace printed chiffon is being shown a Westlake Square and the "Fash Mather Company of Pasadena. this gold French bag, necklace c flattering hat of beige Balibunt and lace appear, we know

BRANCH STORE—1021 SO. MAIN STREET—Triangle Corner

aviators. It avoids delay of sending to the factory for parts.

Worthley has worked from sixteen to twenty hours a day.

FASHIONS

Charming Irene

Two charming studies of Irene, clever designer and artist of Hollywood. Through her originality in designs, perfection of lines and artistry in selecting exquisite colorings, Irene has done much in helping to establish Los Angeles and Hollywood, together, as one of the three fashion centers of the world.

Clever Jean Swartz, of Hollywood Blvd. near Gower, has a flair for creating coats and frocks for the young matron and debutante—introducing here a chic wrap of imported Rodier fabric, with full skin border of beige fox, worn here by Ruth Taylor, popular screen artist.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street suggests fur scarfs for early spring wear, with the new tailored suit, sports and afternoon gowns. The two-fox piece gives a flattering and luxurious effect and is extremely popular for flowered chiffon and dressy afternoon frocks. Corliss Palmer poses above wearing a beautiful Beckman cross fox skin, while Anita Stewart favors the two skins of natural cross fox.

This charming and graceful gown of green and chiffon is being shown at Walter Switzer's shop of Fashion Square and the "Fashion Salons" of the T. W. Fisher Company of Pasadena. Switzer's also imported the gold French bag, necklace of gold and sapphires, and drooping hat of beige Balibuntle and lace—when chiffon and lace appear, we know it is truly spring.

Doraldina's Palm Beach Tan and Desert Tan "Allura" are creating a sensation throughout the country and especially with women of Southern California, who enjoy outdoor sports. These shades of "Allura" give the skin a charming, natural sunburn effect and harmonize beautifully with the new brilliant shades which Dame Fashion decrees for early spring and summer wear. Priscilla Dean, who will be featured in Ullman's production, "Weak Sisters," which has its premiere at the Vine Street Theatre tomorrow night, will wear Doraldina's Evenglow "Allura."

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

William Hepner has been much interviewed lately by professional as well as society women, concerning the future mode in coiffures for spring. He declares that long hair will, eventually, again be prevalent, and in the meantime the "Halo-Tress" is helping to transform the boyish bob and uncertain lines to a soft appearance, as displayed here by Ethel Wales. The "Halo-Tress" is especially practical for the woman whose hair has become thin on top of her head, and may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood and 1001 West Seventh Street.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Sports PREFERRED

When a Girlie Needs a Friend

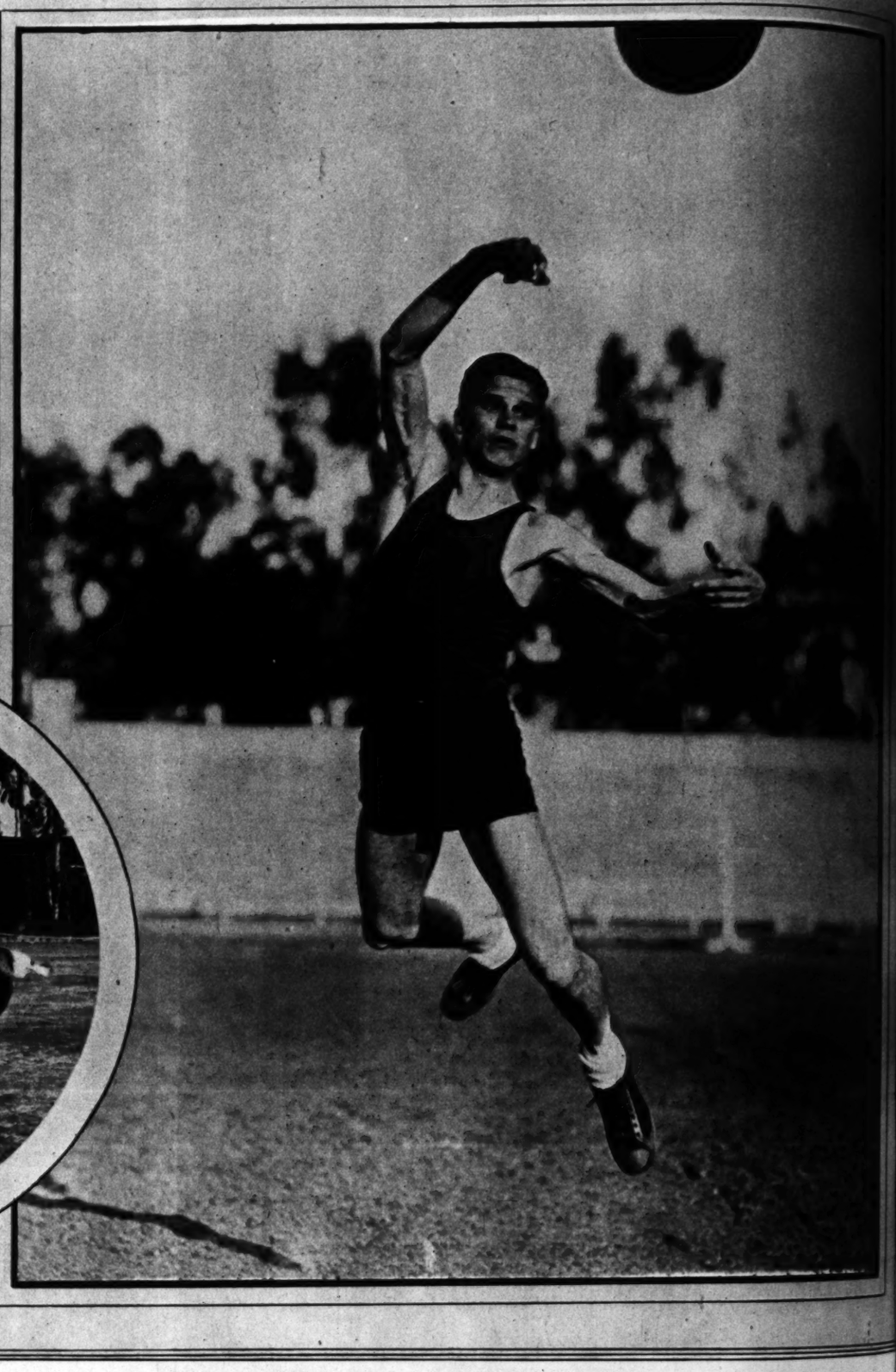
When little Miss Pamola Davis wandered out onto the field at the start of a West Kent hunt at Ightham Moat, Eng., the hounds showered her with kisses that were as numerous as they were friendly.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

America's Gift to Polo

Tommy Hitchcock, who has been packing them in out at the Midwick Country Club, gives his famous pony, Tobiano, a workout. Hitchcock's engagements this week include a clash, aided and abetted by the usual helpers, with the pick of the Midwick "big four."

—*Associated Press.*



A Nation's Memorial

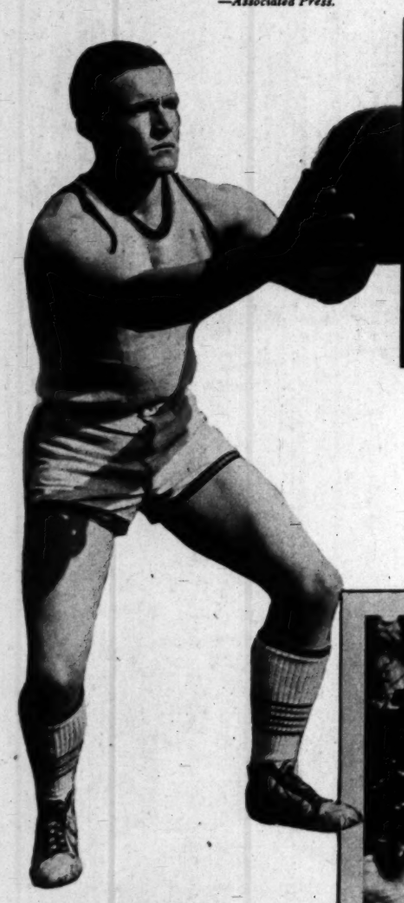
Statue of the Great Emancipator, by Daniel Chester French, in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C., a new and exclusive view.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Immortalizes a Lost Cause

Gen. Robert E. Lee, on Traveler, his famous horse, surrounded by his generals, from a mural painting in Battle Abbey, Richmond, Virginia.

—*Associated Press.*



Adonis of the Corn Belt

Carlos Fetty, star of the University of Kansas football and basketball teams, wins first place in campus competition for all-round physical development. Incidentally, good looks were not listed in the requirements, though Carlos has them.

—*Herbert.*

Sees for Himself

Grover Whalen, New York's new Police Commissioner, makes police booth at Forty-fourth Street and Broadway his headquarters during start of campaign to lessen congestion in the theatrical district.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Happy Homecoming

These fifteen Sioux Indians didn't like Europe, and they said so on their arrival home after touring the continent with a circus.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Something on the Ball

Larry Dimter, Occidental forward, goes up in the air to get a little distance out of that basketball.

—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Now, Girls, Play Nice!

Feathers fly as students of the East Redford State Teachers' College in Virginia stage annual pillow battle.

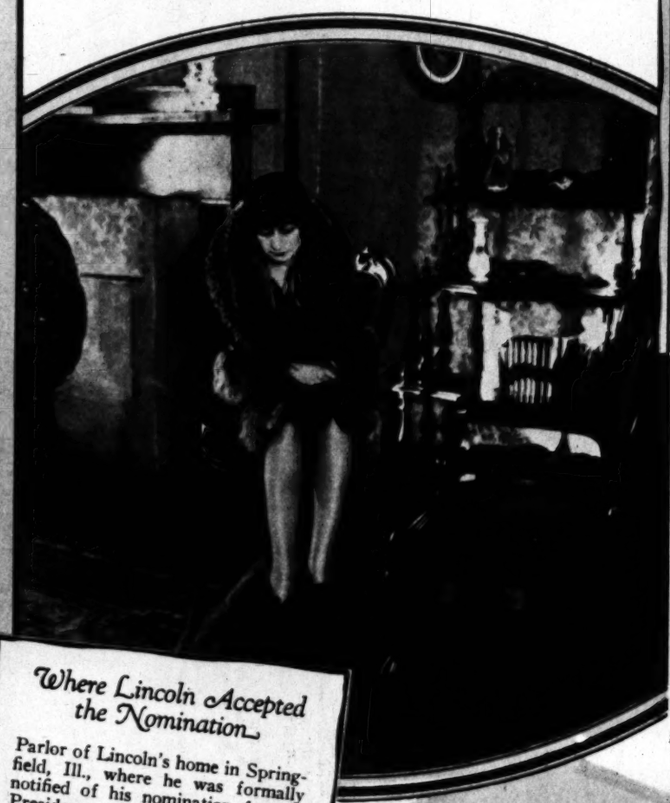
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

In Germany

Berlin and Siemens rugby teams tie, 6 to 6, in German championship game.

—*© Henry Miller News Picture Service.*

HISTORY
TOLD IN PICTURES



Where Lincoln Accepted the Nomination

Parlor of Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill., where he was formally notified of his nomination for the Presidency. A visitor is shown examining the old floral rug of a pattern now rare. The house was given to the State of Illinois, in 1877, by Robert Todd Lincoln, the Great Emancipator's son, and has since been restored to appear as it did when occupied by the Lincoln family.

Shrine of the South

Bedroom at Stratford, in Westmoreland County, Va., wherein were born Gen. Robert E. Lee, hero of the Confederacy; Richard Henry Lee, and Francis Lightfoot Lee. The last two were signers of the Declaration of Independence. The nursery is seen through the doorway. Stratford has just been purchased by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for restoration as a shrine of the South.

—Herbert.

A Nation's Memorial

...e of the Great Eman-
...r, by Daniel Chester
...ch, in the Lincoln
...orial at Washington,
...C, a new and exclusive
...

—Pacific & Atlantic.

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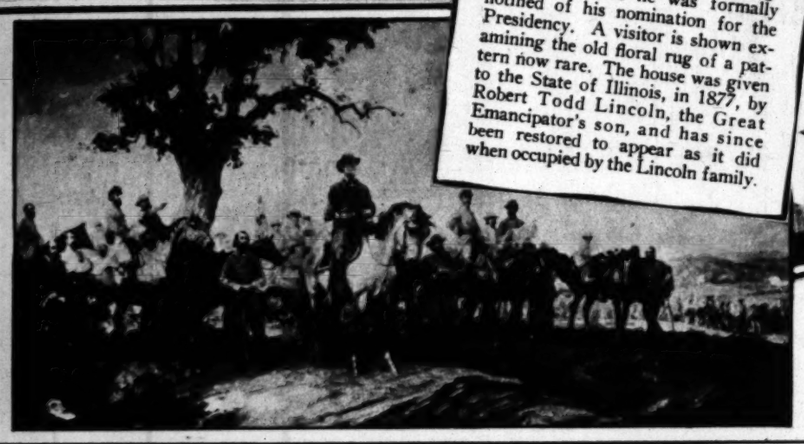
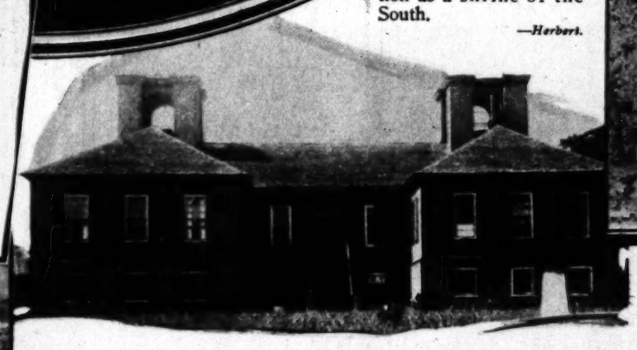
...a mural painting in
...de Abbey, Richmond,
...gin.

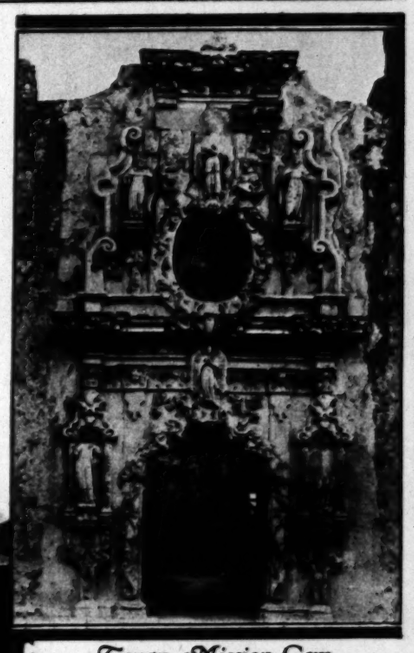
—Associated Press.





Stratford, in Westmoreland County, Va., birthplace of six famous Lees, including Gen. Robert E. Lee, the hero of the Confederacy, and two signers of the Declaration of Independence, is purchased by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to be restored as a shrine of the South.

—Herbert.



Texan Mission Gem

Doorway of the famous old Mission of San Jose Aguayo, near San Antonio, which is to be restored after long years of neglect. The falling of the tower recently prompted this action. Work was started on the mission structure about 1730, and it is said that the famous Huisar did some of the work on this doorway.

—Herbert.

FOR MEN IN THE SPOTLIGHT

FOR ALL MEN

...man is the focus of attention some time every day. His audience ...large. It may be small. But always, it is critical.

...is why men who have the spot-light constantly trained on them, ...ful about their appearance—why they always look so smoothly ...shaved—why such men have turned to Squibb's Shaving ...by instinct.

...'s Shaving Cream is the newest of the long line of products ...ced by E. R. Squibb & Sons. For three-quarters of a century, ...product bearing the Squibb label has always been the standard of ..., integrity and outstanding merit. Squibb's Shaving Cream is no ...n. It is a superior product.

...years of intensive study—four years of constant experiment—...the resources of the Squibb laboratories—were directed to the perfection of a distinctive shaving cream. Today the House of Squibb presents Squibb's Shaving Cream as a distinct improvement in the pleasure of shaving.

Watch it lather. Note its soft, firm consistency. Smell its fresh, masculine odor. Feel the velvety texture of your face after a shave with Squibb's . . . how smooth and cool it is.

Razor blades keep twice as sharp and last longer with Squibb's. The brunt of the work is already absorbed before the razor touches the face.

Stop at any druggist's and buy a tube of Squibb's Shaving Cream. You can easily pick out the clean, white and gold wrapping. Better stop in this evening if you have any important meetings tomorrow!

E. R. Squibb & Sons. The Priceless Ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.

a shaving cream by

SQUIBB

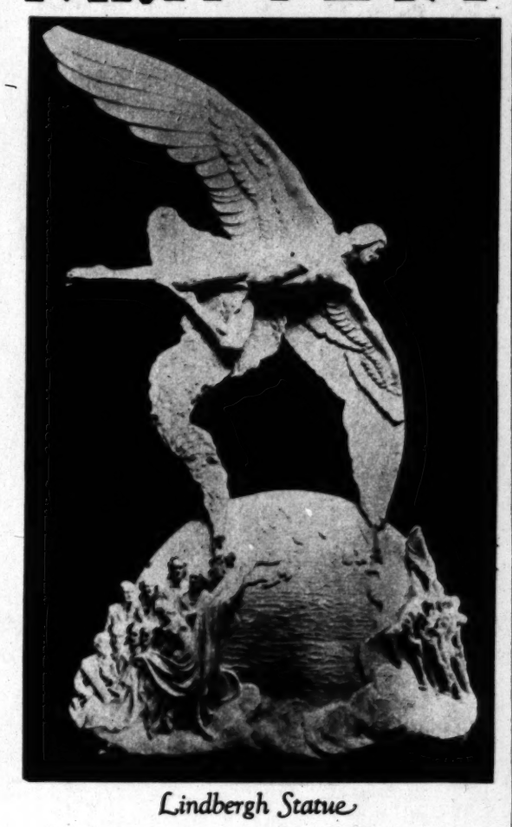
It has always been the policy of E. R. Squibb & Sons that every product they offered to the public should be a definite improvement over every similar product. To make certain that Squibb's Shaving Cream met this exacting requirement it was tested for months in a barber shop. . . . There it was pitted against the best shaving creams the market afforded. There, Squibb's proved its unquestionable superiority.

Copyright 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

ART AND OTHER MATTERS

"My Friend's House, Morro Bay"

By Aaron Kilpatrick, now being shown, with other canvases by this painter, in the Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadena.



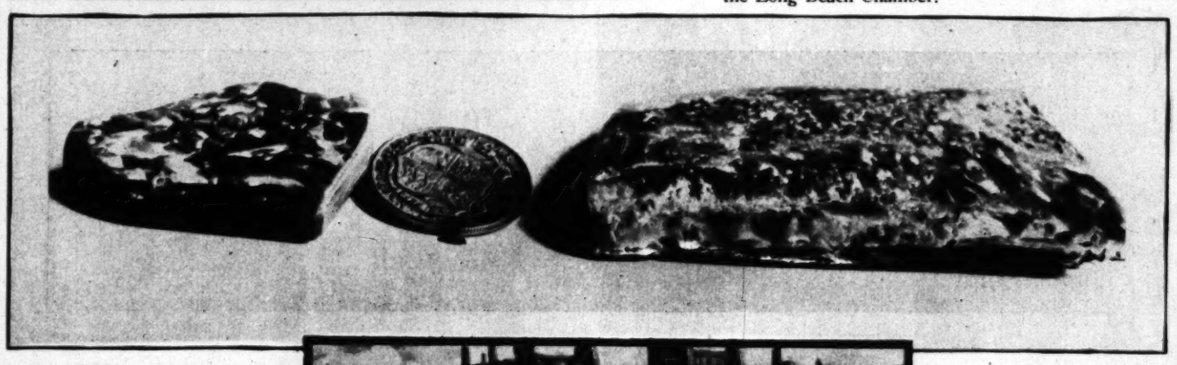
Lindbergh Statue

To immortalize the cross-Atlantic flight of America's ace of aces, Frank Vittor, internationally-famous sculptor, completes model for heroic statue which will eventually find a pedestal at either Mineola, N. Y., starting place of the flight, or at Le Bourget, where it ended successfully. The winged figure is supported by a cloud that springs from a miniature of the Statue of Liberty, and one wing tip reaches across the ocean to touch the Eiffel Tower. The statue will be fifty feet over all.

—Herbert.

J. David Larson

Executive vice-president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and organizer and general manager of the Pacific Southwest Exposition, from a painting by Fausto Tasca, which will be hung, with the exposition roll of honor, in the hall of the Long Beach Chamber.



"Pont Neuf"

By Stan Pociecha, California artist and recent exhibitor in the Ainslie Galleries at Barker Bros., which has just been acquired by Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil.

World's Most Wonderful Opal

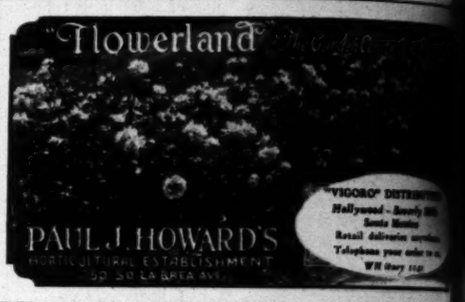
A black opal (left), weighing 233 carats, is found by an Australian digger, who named it the "Light of the World." At the right is the "Great Pandora," the world's largest opal, but which is only half the quality and value of the "Light of the World." Between them, for comparison's sake, is a half-crown.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Davidson

Noted sculptor and wife arrive home from Europe.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Most Lawn Failures Caused by Lack of Nourishment

A Condition Easily Corrected

GRASS, flowers, shrubs, trees—all plants—are like human beings. They are living things. They must be fed.

They need plenty of nourishing food for health and vigor. They require a "balanced diet," just as we do. Without it they become sickly and eventually die.

Yet most lawn failures are caused by actual starvation. The most elementary feeding needs have been neglected.

How can this condition be corrected, particularly in cities, where the best soils are none too good?

The easiest solution, thousands of home owners have found, is Vigoro.

Vigoro is a scientifically prepared, odorless plant food, originally formulated for gardeners and nurserymen. America's finest estates have used it for years with remarkable success. And thousands of small home owners have found it just as effective.

Properly balanced and complete, Vigoro supplies all the nourishment required for early, vigorous growth and full development of fruit, flowers and foliage.

It develops stronger root systems. It increases humus. It helps choke out weeds. Lawns become more beautifully carpeted, greener. Flowers more perfect in color and last blooming longer. Shrubs and trees take on new vigor. And with Vigoro it is easier by far to have a successful home garden—crisp, flavory vegetables of all kinds.

* * *

Clean and odorless, Vigoro can be sown by hand, like grass seed.

Its cost of application is amazingly low—only 10c to 20c for every 100 square feet. Full directions in every bag—100, 50, 25 lb. sizes and 5 lb. packages.

See your dealer. There's one nearby. Get your Vigoro now—start everything you grow. And then you have results such as you've never before dreamed possible.

The Plant Feeding Guide

1. LAWNS: Apply plant food every four to six weeks at the rate of 2 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.
2. FLOWERS: Work plant food into the soil before seeding or setting out plants. For early, large, richly colored blossoms, make frequent light applications.
3. VEGETABLES: Work plant food into the soil before seeding. Later feedings will hasten maturity, increase yields.
4. SHRUBS, TREES: Apply plant food at any time during the growing season.

SOLD WHERE YOU BUY LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

VIGORO

COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

Endorsed by Leading Landscape Gardeners and Nurserymen

Swift & Company, Chicago

SOLD BY

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.

SIXTH & MAIN — LOS ANGELES

Winter at Big Bear

The smiling lady of the snow is Mrs. H. C. L. Lindsay of Pasadena. Her husband took the picture.

Winter Sports' Carnivalist

Jacobson, Pacific Coast ing champion, practices at owhead for the Los An- Junior Chamber of Com- ce's top-of-the-world car-

Whoops, My Dear!

Harold Shoopman, Los Angeles Athletic Club tumbler, does a difficult standing low back somersault by way of preparing for the city gymnastic championship meet, which will be held at the L. A. A. C., Friday.

—Carroll Photo Service.

"It's My Dog, Now"

William Dana Wilson acquires a pet at Fredericksburg (Va.) dog curb, which was established in 1698 for people who wished to get rid of their unwanted yelpers.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Men Do Admire Youthful Hair

Safe—Certain

PARAGON Hair Coloring

16 Natural Shades

Must Gray hair rob you of your attractiveness? Like thousands of others, a PARAGON TREATMENT will permanently restore the natural glossy color of your hair in 20 minutes. Penetrates and permanently recolors the hair shaft.

Sold and Applied by authorized hairdressers.

Mrs. M. Pearl Newman, 387 Geary Street, San Francisco, our consulting Hair Expert will advise you free of charge.

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PARAGON

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES $5.00

Formerly $15 and $20

Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends

All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached

EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST

Not a School

O'Rourke of New York

Majestic Theatre Bldg. 845 South Broadway

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Corns pain stops at once!

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

NO RISK OF ACID BURN TO THE TOES

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, complete. *Removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—does it. No other treatment acts on this principle. No danger this way from acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

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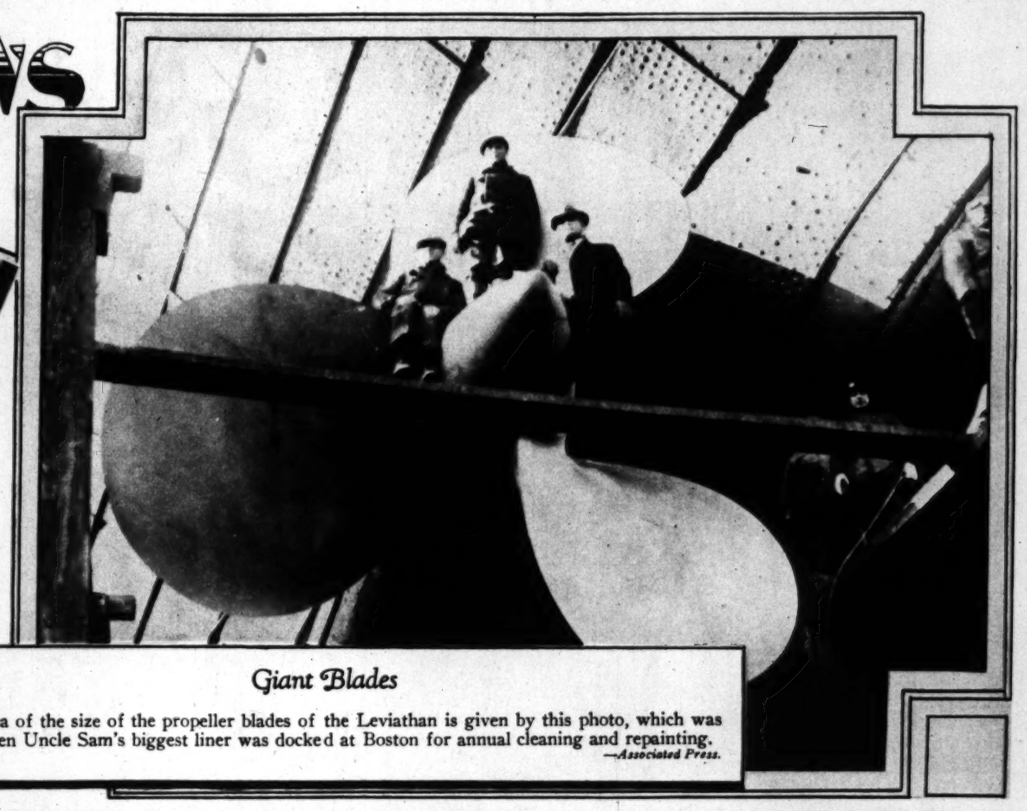
aviators. It avoids delay of sending to the factory for parts.

Worthley has worked from sixteen to twenty hours a day.

Various Views

Winter at Big Bear

The smiling lady of the snow is Mrs. H. C. L. Lindsay of Pasadena. Her husband took the picture.

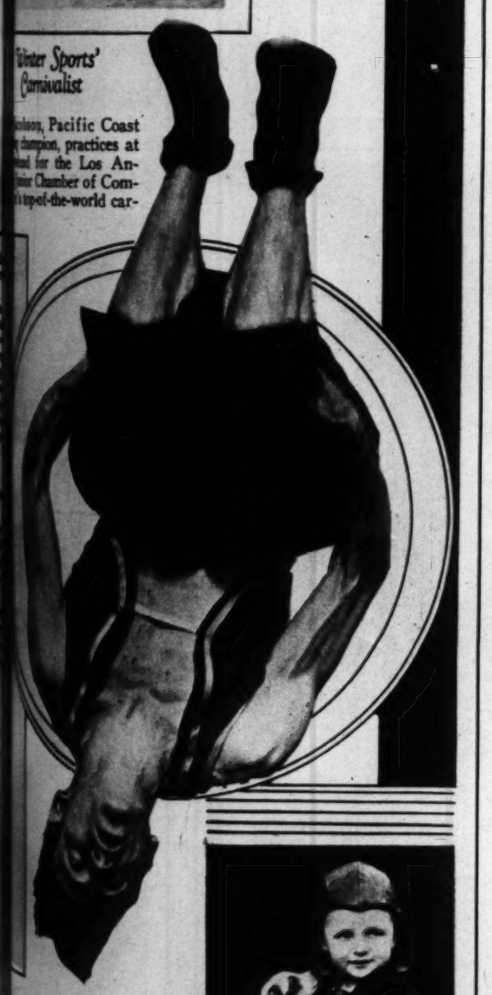


Giant Blades

Some idea of the size of the propeller blades of the Leviathan is given by this photo, which was taken when Uncle Sam's biggest liner was docked at Boston for annual cleaning and repainting.
—*Associated Press.*

Cutting the Birthday Cake

Norissa Thompson, age ten years, whose forebears included Alexander Hamilton, entertains big and little celebrities at a birthday party at Sherry's in New York. Among them was Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, who is cutting the cake. Norissa is wearing an exact replica of the wedding dress of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



'Winter Sports' Carnivalist

[illegible]oon, Pacific Coast [illegible] champion, practices at [illegible] for the Los An[illegible] Chamber of Com[illegible] top-of-the-world car-

Whoops, My Dear!

[illegible] Shepperman, Los Angeles [illegible] Club tumbler, does a dif[illegible] low back somer[illegible] way of preparing for the [illegible] championship [illegible] will be held at the [illegible] C. Friday.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

"It's My Dog, Now"

[illegible] Dana Wilson acquires [illegible] at Fredericksburg (Va.) [illegible], which was estab[illegible] in 1898 for people who [illegible] to get rid of their un[illegible] pets.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Bakings leavened with Calumet are health building foods *because*

FIRST—Everything in which Calumet Baking Powder is used raises to its highest nutritional value. Bakings are always light, tender and appetizing, which means perfect digestion—and you know that foods easily digested are always healthful.

SECOND—Calumet is pure in the can and pure in the baking. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the U. S. Food Authorities. The uniform quality of Calumet is carefully guarded in the big sanitary factories where human hands never touch it.

THIRD—All the ingredients used in baking, such as flour, eggs, butter, milk, etc., possess high food values. When Calumet is used, their original values remain unchanged. An egg, for instance, is just as nourishing in a Calumet Cake as when boiled.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

contains two leavening units: one begins to work when the dough is mixed; the other waits for the heat of the oven—then both units work together. The last spoonful is just as good as the first—never loses its exceptional strength—never fails.

The whites of more than 6,500,000 eggs are used in the manufacture of Calumet, the World's Greatest Baking Powder, each year, and over 1½ billion pounds of flour are leavened with it.

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

DOUBLE ACTING
CALUMET
MAKES BAKING EASIER

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4100 Fillmore St.
Chicago

Please send me your New Cook Book, illustrated in colors, for which I am enclosing ten cents (stamps or coin).

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City..... State.....

CALUMET CHOCOLATE CAKE

⅔ cup butter	1/6 level teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar	2½ cups sifted flour
2½ level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder	¾ cup milk
	4 eggs

Cream butter, add sugar, then add well beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. One-half teaspoon of vanilla may be added. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into greased tins and bake in a moderate oven (325° 300° F.) thirty minutes.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

3½ squares unsweetened chocolate	5 tablespoons milk
	Yolks of 2 eggs
2 cups powdered sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot water, add one-half the sugar, and milk; add remaining sugar, and yolk of egg; then cook in double boiler until it thickens, stirring constantly at first, that the mixture may be perfectly smooth. Cool slightly, flavor and spread.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

GENTLEMEN, The Ladies!

Soon-to-be Nation's First Lady

Mrs. Hoover, wife of the President-elect, shakes hand of a little admirer as the Hoover special stops at a Florida city.
—*Associated Press.*

Beauties in Silhouette

A line-up of the charmers at annual Edgewater Gulf (Biloxi, Miss.) winter bathing-beauty contest.
—*Associated Press.*

Royal Raiment

Miss Dorothy Burke garbed in a Spanish mantilla wherein are woven the emblems of the forthcoming Spanish-American Exposition in Seville, Spain.
—*Acme.*

Gilda Quits

But it is the marriage stuff that Gilda of the lax muscles is signing off in this little toast in water. Last name, if you don't know it, is Grey.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Now, Introducing the Gentlemen

Ladies, some winter-sports enthusiasts that you may see in action next Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the third annual Winter Sports Carnival is held at the County Big Pines Recreation Park, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

She Knows Her "Shoes"

Mary Davidson likes her sports served up extra cold.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

J. J. HAGGARTY

"THE NEW YORK" . . . . . SEVENTH AT GRAND

IT IS FRANKLY IN ENSEMBLE SEASON!

New Spring costumes possess utility plus charm

"Ravissant" . . . Clever three piece silk print of Chinese colorings; contrasting blouse of Tangerine, Green or Blue.
"Roto" Special $47.50

"Distingué" . . . Three piece wool crepe suit in Charme Blue, Dahlia, Golf Red, Sea Sand, Pistache; with Eggshell blouse.
"Roto" Special - - - - - $37.50

"Blakeslee" . . . Featherweight Tweed Ensemble bordered with ombre selvage; long sleeved silk blouse, unlined coat.
"Roto" Special - - - - - $49.75

"Harmonie" . . . Striking two piece ensemble of two-tone dots on Black or Navy background. Ruffle edged skirt and coat.
"Roto" Special $28.75

"Idealiste" . . . A crepe silk three piece suit of Black or Olympia Blue with shawl collar and wall paper print blouse.
"Roto" Special - - - - - - - - - - - $25

"Somerset" . . . Swagger three piece Jersey trimmed in print silk of bright hues; color combinations most unusual.
"Roto" Special - - - - - - - - - - - $45

Sports Shop - - - - - Main Floor

These Models May Be Seen on Promenade in Madame Helene's Tea Room Mezzanine Floor

BRANCH STORE—1021 SO. MAIN STREET—Triangle Corner

aviators. It avoids delay of sending to the factory for parts.

Worthley has worked from sixteen to twenty hours a day.

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Dame Edith Helen

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
February 17, 1929.

Speaking of Operations

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," a complete novel, concluded on page twelve

Dame Edith Helen

The world's premier pink Rose. Introduced into the United States by Howard & Smith. It is a gold medal Rose and has won the heart of the public wherever shown. We have exhibited this Rose at many flower shows throughout the country. Dame Edith Helen has been acclaimed the marvel Rose and well it deserves the name.

Dame Edith Helen is a Rose that is practically faultless. The plant is of extremely vigorous growth, well furnished with large, dark green leathery foliage. The immense buds are borne singly on upright canes after the manner of some of the hybrid perpetuals such as American Beauty, and expand into an open flower of impressive size and beauty.

The color is a matchless shade of pure pink, mellow in tone and rich to the last degree. We know of no other Rose which can approach the superb shade. In form, either in bud or open bloom, it is well nigh perfect, and last, but not least, it has an additional qualification only too often lacking in modern Roses, FRAGRANCE. We do not believe there is a Rose in existence wherein the perfume is more intense. It has the same delicious odor as that of the old damask Rose. A few flowers will scent a whole room.

To conclude, we would add that it is a Rose which "grows old gracefully." It holds its superb shade of pink from opening bud till the last petal drops. Strong, two year old plants, $1.50 each.

This price is a delivered price to any point in the United States. All costs of packing and shipping are assumed by us.

Send for our new Rose Catalogue

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive—TRinity 7541

Internationally known Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects for 35 Years

Your Snapshots look more life-like *when we enlarge them*

Features clear, distinct, realistic . . . high lights and shadows well-defined . . . that's a Velvetone enlargement of one of your own prints.

And what wonderful presents they make . . . so personal . . . so intimate . . . these gifts of your own creation.

Every Velvetone enlargement we make is skillfully and artistically handled, yet the cost is but a few cents each. To convince yourself how beautiful your own prints can be, come in and see our enlargement exhibit.

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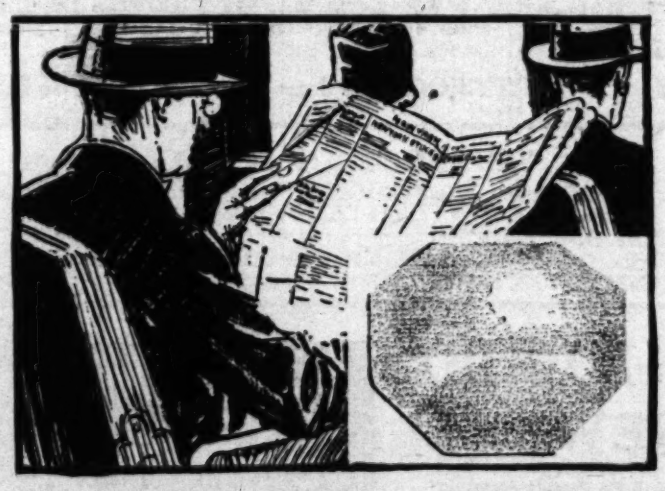
A New and Safer Bi-focal Lens!



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offers for the first time an "invisible" bi-focal lens with *complete* freedom from annoying and dangerous image movement or "jump."

¶ This *improved* double-vision lens provides a long desired ease and simplicity for bi-focal wearers.

Ground on the Tillyer formula, insuring absolute accuracy of focus from center to edge.

Marshutz "Perfex":—The Supreme Achievement in Double-Vision Lenses:

Price $25 *the pair*

Other quality bi-focals, ground in our own strictly supervised laboratory, fully guaranteed, from $10.00 the pair.

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OPTICAL COMPANY
Established 1887

518 West Sixth Street

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PRACTICAL RECIPES

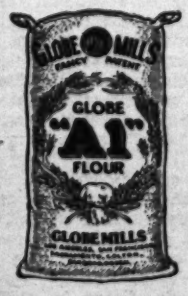
CHINESE ALMOND CAKES

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar, sifted
2 eggs
blanched almonds

SIFT flour, measure and sift again with salt and baking powder. Cream butter with sugar, add lemon juice, add eggs one at a time and beat well after adding each. Stir in the flour mixture and mix well. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth, roll out to one-fourth inch thickness, cut into rounds and press an almond into the center of each cake. Place on lightly greased tins and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

64 Page Recipe Book Free
Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

CHOW MEIN



1 package Globe "A1" Egg Noodles
¼ cup minced onion
½ cup cold roast pork, minced
½ teaspoon Chinese sauce, or Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Globe "A1" Flour
1 tablespoon shortening
½ cup meat stock
salt and pepper

BRUSH inner surface of a steamer with shortening, place noodles in it and steam for half an hour. Loosen noodles with a fork, drop them into deep hot fat and fry to a golden brown, drain, heap in a hot dish and keep hot. Put shortening and onions into a saucepan and stir over a low fire until onions are soft and turn yellow, stir in the flour, add the minced pork, then the stock, stir and cook for three minutes, adding salt and pepper to taste. Remove from fire, add Chinese or Worcestershire sauce and pour over noodles.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
February 17, 1929

"RIP VAN WINKLE"

By E. Harvey Slagle

Centenary of the Birth of Joseph Jefferson, Who Made "Old Rip" Famous

DEAR old "Rip," I can see him now as he passes by the window of his humble home, with his faithful dog at his heels, amidst the flash of lightning, peals of thunder, and driving rain storm, a victim of his wife's wrath and indignation.

"Rip Van Winkle," that masterpiece of America's first and greatest writer, Washington Irving, will ever be associated with the name of Joseph Jefferson, whose superb character acting endeared him to the theater-loving world.

Mr. Jefferson stood at the head of a great profession, and was revered as an authority on all questions of its arts, of which he, himself was master.

His performances were always charming, full of humor, pathos, and homely philosophy. No one could go away after seeing him in this play, and not love the character, and the man who portrayed it. Such was the quality of his art.

Joseph Jefferson was born February 20, 1829. He was the "grand old man" of the American stage—an honest gentleman of the old school, a rare gentleman; a lovable character, genial, whole-souled, a lover of the great out-doors, and a friend of Grover Cleveland on many an outing. For sixty years he was before the public, and for forty-three years he held the American people at his command with his rare impersonation of Washington Irving's great story of the beloved vagabond.

Jefferson was the personification of kindness, of goodness, and the sweetness that comes to men with the riper years. He lived his life well, he wronged no man, and providence spared him to a ripe old age.

"Rip," has gone, and with his passing the desire of thousands of Americans to ever see the old play again. It was a remarkable creation, and all who have ever seen him as "Rip," will ever have a pleasant memory of dear old Joe that can never be taken away from them.

Joe Jefferson was all but born in a theater, his forebears for generations back had led the alluring life of play actors, and little Joe's first playhouse was behind the scenes, in dusty nooks, and among strange piles of stage "properties," is it any wonder, then, that he should take kindly to the "mask" and "buskin."

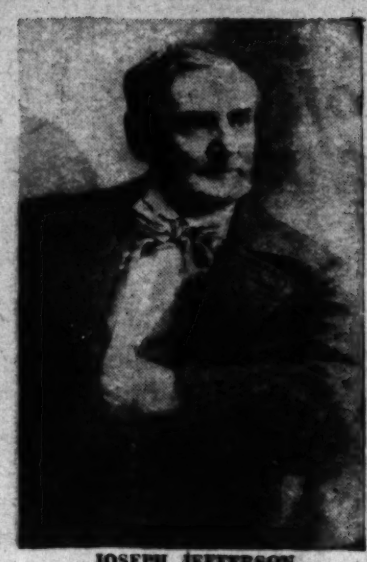
His grandfather was born in Plymouth, England, in 1774, came to the new world, and when only twenty-two years old, made his debut in New York, on the stage of the old John Street Theater.

In the same way, the father of the man who immortalized "Rip Van Winkle," was, in his time, known as a very excellent actor, and also a skillful scene painter, a gift the younger Jefferson inherited from him for he produced a number of paintings that were far above mediocre.

The great actor in his autobiography said of the theater under whose shadow he passed his first years. "It was a rickety, old Washington theater, in which I played my childish games among gaudily painted scenes of the bay of Naples, and a Roman palace, and the dismal tomb of the Capulets, and the Robber's Cave into which old Ali Baba used to lug the bags of gold he had stolen from the Forty Thieves. Here, too, he remembered seeing Fanny Kemble, and Tyrone Power, the famous Irish comedian, and many other famous people of the stage. Seeing many rehearsals and getting glimpses of the plays, naturally he became "stage struck" at an early age.

He said, "When but a boy I organized a company, two boys and a sister, and myself, and we put on small plays. Of course I was director and stage manager. The plays were simple of plot, but it was a start in the right direction."

In such a manner were spent the early days of the future great actor, Joseph Jefferson.



JOSEPH JEFFERSON

When a child was wanted on the stage, little Joe was appropriately dressed and brought forth, but his first active appearance was at the age of four years, with that knight of the burnt cork, T. D. Rice, who delighted our grandfathers with his famous Jim Crow sketches.

Little Joe was put in a bag and carried on the stage by Jim Crow, where during the comedian's jigs he was dumped out upon the stage head first. Then little Joe, who was dressed exactly like the big comedian, danced and sang in turn with his big confrere.

His success was instantaneous. Money was showered upon the stage, and in all little Joe collected twenty-four dollars. When he was twenty-two, he had mastered the important role of Morall, in "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," In 1856 he visited London and Paris. On his return he played, "The Heir at Law," and "Our American Cousin," "The Cricket on the Hearth," and "The Rivals."

In 1865, after a trip to Australia, he sailed for England,where he found both gold and glory. Here he met the famous play-wright, Dion Boucicault to whom he suggested his pet idea of dramatizing Irving's story of Rip Van Winkle. Boucicault took up the hint and did the work. The play had its premiere in London and ran for one hundred and seventy nights, then considered a phenomenal record. What it did for Joseph Jefferson is well known: lasting fame, millions of friends, ample monetary reward, and the memory of a lovable character the world will never cease to honor.

As Dr. Frank Crane has aptly said, "When a great man has lived, the world can never again be the same." We miss dear old Joe and "old Rip," but it is refreshing to know that memory never dies.

A good story is told of Jefferson who in 1880 was playing in Atlanta, Ga.. At that time "Rip Van Winkle," was not the great success that the papers cocked it up to be, so his manager resorted to certain devices to spell-bind the audiences.

The night in question the audience sat quiet until moved to action by an aged gentleman in the center of the house.

During that fearful storm as Rip was being driven from home by his disheartened wife, this old fellow arose, and broke the dead silence by shouting, "Don't go, Rip. Don't go!" His cheeks were rivulets of tears. He flourished his handkerchief, and in a second nearly everyone in the audience was crying like a baby.

From that moment Jefferson's triumph was complete. The old gentleman was hired for the occasion.

In 1870, the veteran actor, George Holland, died in New York, and Mrs. Holland's sister desired to have the funeral held in her own church. Jeffereson as an old friend of the family went to the minister with one of Holland's sons to arrange for the funeral.

When Mr. Jefferson told the rector that his friend was an actor the rector replied, that under the circumstances he would have to decline holding the services in the church. Mr. Jefferson was too indignant to say a word, but as they left the room, he paused and asked if there was any other church from which his good friend might be buried? The rector replied that there was a little church around the corner where it might be done. Mr. Jefferson said. "If this be so, God bless the little church around the corner." From that time until the present, Dr. Houghton's church has borne that famous appellation.

"And they looked for Christ, and found
him—where?
In that little church 'round the corner."

A Saddle River, N. J. correspondent had this to say when Joseph Jefferson was about to move from that little village to a home in the south. "There is a deep-seated regret that we are to lose forever the cheerful countenance and generous benefactions of an old neighbor of many years. Mr. Jefferson, the actor, has finally decided to move to his home 'down south.' Perhaps no man will be more generally missed, and particularly by the youth of this romantic locality. Mr. Jefferson was a great lover of children, and he did much to make them happy. He gave them ponies and phaetons, pet animals and games, artificial fish ponds, and countless things dear to children's hearts. His latch-string was always hung on the outside of his home, and every man was welcome. Joe Jefferson is a delightful man and one whom the community can ill afford to lose."

A memorial window has been placed in "the little church around the corner," to Joseph Jefferson representing him in his famous role of "Rip Van Winkle." It depicts Jefferson with long, white beard, and the ragged clothes of "Rip" performing the act which gave the name to the church of the Transfiguration known throughout the world. There is also a tablet in his memory hung on the house in Philadelphia where he was born.

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Bright Prospects

"Yep," said Farmer Brown, "we expect considerable from our Jake at college. Durin' the summer he won the hog-callin' championship down at the county fair, and then he put in two months with them Japanese tumblers in Ringlin's Circus. Yep, I'll be purty much disappointed if he ain't made a cheerleader."

The Radio Kibitzer

There is one special indoor pest
Whom I could slay with fiendish zest;
Some day I'll sock him on the crock
With monkey wrench or spanner.
He is the egg who claims to know
All things about your radio,
And when you let him hear your set,
He holds forth in this manner:

"Your speaker's sounding rather flat.
Why don't you turn your rheostat?
Your volume's weak, a new grid leak
Would help to make it greater.
If I were you I'd look around
And try to find a better ground;
A copper pipe is just the type
But not a radiator.

I think you burn your tubes too high.
The proper voltage to apply,
The normal rate to feed the plate,
If I were you, I'd look up.
You should increase your distance range,
Those tuning coils look mighty strange—
'They're not the kind you'll find designed
To fit your present hook-up."

And yet I capture from the skies
Sweet madrigals and lullabies,
From silver throats the clearest notes
Of ballads, songs and snatches.
You'd think that since my set's no good
This captious next-door neighbor would
Prefer to mow his lawn or hoe
His pet potato patches . . .

Oh, no! He's Johnny-on-the-spot
Each night at seven on the dot!
His cutting gibes and diatribes
Too long have nightly pricked me.
Though homicide I haven't tried,
Within my heart I'm satisfied
That if I kill this pesky pill
No jury will convict me!

ARTHUR L. LIPPMANN.

Health Man Tells How Flaxolyn Saved Wife

Who Suffered Terribly From Bad Stomach

You Meet Septics in the movies!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

is shown through proper diet and hygiene habits, the system will not only continue to throw off these surplus impurities, but in time will refuse to work at all. Then we have disease instead of the signs of a body giving notice of dissatisfaction.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

I recommend as much as a glassful every ten or fifteen minutes until the system is thoroughly flushed.

No food should be taken.

In the acute attack repeated enemas and the absolute fast are necessary. In the intervals when free from attack, manipulative therapy will do a great deal toward relieving the congestion and equalizing the flow of bile.

Then the diet must be changed from the old-fashioned American meat-potatoes-coffee-and-dessert regimen to that advocated by this department—fruits, vegeables, whole-grained breadsuffs, nuts and a limited quantity of the dairy products.

These measures, together with hot packs to the gall-bladder area, repeated intestinal irrigations and perfect rest and quiet, should be tried again and again before one resorts to surgery.

* * *

"Should Raw Milk be Boiled?"

Q.: Is it safe to use raw milk without boiling it?

A.: To answer this directly I must give you the background of what constitutes milk supervision.

If we have an efficient Health Board, and I believe this city has, as well as most other cities in California, all dairy herds are subject to inspection. Not only are they watched by health boards but they are given definite ratings according to the condition of the milk, sanitation of cans and bottles, equipment with which the milk is handled and many other features.

It is a complicated system of ratings. In short, the Health Department employees who have this work under their jurisdiction are supposed to see that we get a clean, wholesome milk, free from pernicious bacteria, dirt or other substances.

If this work is done properly, then raw milk—whether guaranteed or certified—should be a wholesome, healthful milk. Under such conditions there is no other precaution necessary.

When we boil milk we rob it of some of its vitamines. We coagulate the casein and sometimes precipitate the mineral salts. It is frequently the cause of chronic constipation in children. It is a very potent cause of rickets and other matnutritional diseases.

It is imperative, in those cases where the milk is boiled, that there be some anti-acidosis foods given to the child. Orange juice and tomato juice are perhaps the best all-year anti-acid agents under such circumstances.

For infant feeding I usually recommend the raw certified or guaranteed milk.

However, it would be better merely to warm the milk to the temperature of the human body instead of boiling it. This can be done by placing the milk bottle in a warm bath and bringing it to a temperature of about 100 degrees.

For the general purpose of nutrition it is better not to heat the milk to the boiling point.

* * *

Inflammation of the Tongue

Q.: Can you tell me what might cause a sore and inflamed tongue?

A.: The tongue is really an extension of the digestive system. The mucous membrane and condition of the mouth, stomach and intestines are reflected in the appearance of the tongue.

When the tongue is blistered, sore and inflamed, with practically no exceptions we can usually trace it to an overloaded colon, a "sour" stomach or a state of acidosis.

Barring severe conditions such as cancer, etc., the usual case of canker sores, tongue blisters and others, disappears on a diet of nothing more than fruit taken in conjunction with a series of enemas.

As a rule, there is nothing to be alarmed about when such sores appear in the mouth. They require no treatment of any other kind. They should not be burned or cauterized, for the tongue is the most sensitive organ in the entire body. As such, it is easily injured. Its ailments should be treated systemically rather than locally.

The patient who says—"I don't feel a bit better after two weeks of treatment"—when the condition has been coming on about thirty years.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. February 17, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

There awhile back, who should we meet on a street of the roaring town but an old friend whose lot it is to have been born among the hills of heather in bonnie Scotland.

Poor Robbie Who Was Born in Kyle

And, as it happened also, the day was the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. And the best the two of us could do was to celebrate at a soda fountain in a drug store. The times have changed.

But, there came back to us memories of old days in Penn's Woods, long ago, when we never failed to foregather with the Scots on the birthday of Robert Burns. It would be a bitter cold night in January, but within walls there would be warmth. There would be wassail and the thunder of great Scots songs. The skirl of pipes, and the whir of dancing feet. Big, braw men in kilts and the tartans of the clans; blue-eyed Scots lassies with luring lips.

And it was all for the lad who was born in Kyle—"rantin', rovin' Robbie." Poor Robbie, whose silver songs live on in men's hearts though he is long since with the dust beneath the heather.

Is it not a strange thing that a nation and a race can forget its chieftains and its kings and still remember a poet who pleaded on his death bed for a gift of money to save his body from the Potter's Field?

The other day when we had wandered out under a rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over the lovely little valley town of Arcadia, we stopped at a house on the side of the road where Brother Tom Peck lives.

Brother Tom Peck Talks About the Flag

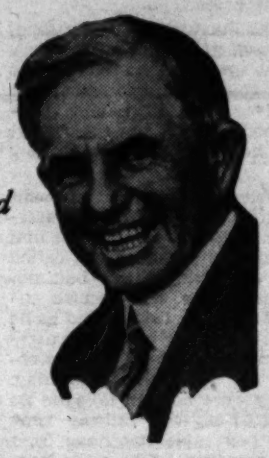
Brother Tom Peck spent a great many years handling the passenger traffic of great American railways. And as he went from one railway to another the hundreds of people who knew Brother Tom would always make it a point to travel on the railroad that he went to, no matter if it might be inconvenient, even, to do so. There is an old saying that the Constitution follows the flag, and it was something like that in the case of Brother Tom Peck. Travelers followed him.

But there came a time when the last big railroad that Brother Tom was with called him into the office one day, and the president of the railroad said to him, Brother Tom Peck, how old are you? And Brother Tom had to acknowledge that he was so many years old. And so the president said well, you must retire. We will give you a nice salary, just the same, as long as you live, but you must quit work and spend the rest of your life any danged old way that suits you.

It was something of a blow to Brother Tom to have to do this. Because, although it was true that he was so many years old, he was just as efficient as he had ever been in his life. And he didn't want to quit work like that. And, knowing him as we do, we do not hesitate to say that if a railroad fell into our hands tomorrow, the first thing we would do would be to hire Tom Peck to look after the passenger business. But, what we wanted to tell you is that in these days of late leisure of his Brother Tom has taken to letter-writing as a hobby and a divertisement. The result is that he receives letters from men in far parts of the world. And what did he do on this day that we are talking about but show us a letter from a New Zealander who wrote it right down in black and white that the first chance he got he would get out from under the British flag and become an American citizen with Old Glory waving over him.

It was very interesting, and somehow or other we did not wonder that this New Zealand Britisher wanted to switch flags. Not that the British flag, as it stands today floating over its federation of free commonwealths, is not a pretty good flag, too. But Old Glory is a better flag. It is the best flag in the world, and the most beautiful.

We suppose that nobody would be able to count all the people in the world who would not only like to swap the flag they are under for the Stars and Stripes, but who stand ready to jump at the first chance they get to do it.



A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

There awhile back we printed a piece on this poor blundering page in which we said that: "Life has no meaning, no object, no purpose if happiness be not its aim."

A Doctor Arises to Confound the Synagogue

Now there arises in the Synagogue a learned doctor to confound us. The learned doctor asks us when did the Creator reveal to us the meaning, the object and the purpose of life? And where in Holy Writ or in the history of human experience do we find authority for the claim we made?

By gollies, when anyone says to us that we presumed to speak for God, it certainly sets us back a peg or so, as the saying is. And we rise now in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to make protest that when we made the statement above referred to we made no pretense whatever to be speaking for God. It is a thing we would never think to do. We were just speaking for ourself, that's all. Just expressing an opinion in which we thoroughly believe and which we still hold.

As to finding anything in Holy Writ to back us up, maybe we might search the Good Book from Genesis to Revelations and not find one word that we could quote in our defense. But, even that doesn't feaze us.

Can't we express an opinion without having Holy Writ as an authorization? And can't we say something without being accused of speaking for God? We still stick to what we said. Without happiness life isn't worth enough powder to blow it up.

Mid-Winter in California

The snow is on the mountain top,
And a cold wind's blowing down;
Yet all around fair nature weaves
Bright garlands for her crown.
The herds are on the hillside
Feeding on the green,
Below the golden orange
In a hundred fields is seen
There is no sign of winter
Through valley, hill or town,
Save the snow upon the mountain
And a cold wind blowing down.
Tomorrow will be summer-day
With skies all clear and bright,
The chill winds pass so quickly by
And seldom leave a blight.
Just a breath of wintry day,
Just a touch of wintry night,
Then clear from out a southern sky
A summer sun shines warm and bright,
Through today the snow is on the mountain
And a cold wind's blowing down.

LUCINA C. BRIDGMAN

It was around the evening fire at a wayside inn that we listened to a discussion on the steady decline of male persons in the present civilization under the equally steady rise of women to a place of mastery and domination.

Conquest of the Male of the Species

And funny stories were being told, all at the expense of the male creature.

They told a story of a boy in a Sunday school who listened cynically to the history of Satan and his works of sin. And how he lays pitfalls for unwary sons of Adam; that he has a cloven foot, horns and a red cloak under which is concealed a pitchfork. And that when the boy was asked why he took a cynical attitude he replied, blithely: "Ah, its the same as Santa Claus—it's daddy."

Also the story of a man who, when the nurse announced that a daughter had been born to him, exclaimed with a great sigh of relief: "Thank God, she will never have to suffer what I have gone through today."

Then a man who hailed from the laundry town of Troy, in New York, related that there women work in the collar and cuff factories while their men stay home, keep house and take care of the children.

And so the talk went on.

It seemed to be everybody's opinion that now that women are so vigorously invading every field once occupied only by men, they will soon crowd men back altogether and relegate them to the inferior complex, or something even more subservient and dependent.

Indeed, there was one person in the group who solemnly asserted that the day is not far off when a woman will occupy the high and commanding office of President of the United States.

Well, we said to ourself as we lighted our candle and trundled off to bed, well, we said, maybe it is the best way, and if it comes about in our time, we, for one, shall be quite pleased and happy.

We are glad to note that one of our favorite organizations of women, namely, the Daughters of the American Revolution, continues in the traditions upon which it was founded. The Daughters have ever been foremost in preserving that spirit of Americanism which is so essential to the preservation of our beloved republic.

A Lasting Thought for the Pioneer Mother

Just lately, the D. A. R. has erected in various places through the West beautiful monuments to the mothers of the pioneers—the great trail blazers who crossed the Alleghanies and the Rockies carrying in their dauntless hands the flame and the glory of the flag.

The Daughters are seeing to it that the great pioneer mothers shall not be forgotten. Indeed, it were all impossible had it not been for the pioneer mothers. And yet, all too little praise has been given them.

We attended a meeting one time which was held to honor and glorify the memory of the Pilgrim Fathers. And along toward the close of the meeting a bold woman rose to ask why no mention was made of the Pilgrim Mothers. She put forth their claims in history and, with bitter irony, she said that the Pilgrim Mothers had to endure all that the Pilgrim Fathers endured and had to endure the Pilgrim Fathers besides. Which, maybe when you come to think of it, was a pretty tough task, too.

Always when a true artist paints a picture of the trek of the covered wagons across the plains he invariably portrays a woman with a baby in her arms trudging in the wake of the caravans. They went through all that their men went through, and more. They suffered infinitely greater hardships than their men suffered. It was their hands that made the camp fires to glow that food might be cooked—weak woman who can be so much stronger than man when the test comes.

We have always been proud of the D. A. R., and now we are prouder of them than ever. Perhaps, when all is said and done, the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is our most distinguished group of American women. If it were that we might be said to have an aristocracy, surely the Daughters would compose it.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

"RIP VAN WINKLE"

By E. Harvey Slagle

DEAR old "Rip," I can see him now as he passes by the window of his humble home, with his faithful dog at his heels, amidst the flash of lightning, peals of thunder, and driving rain storm, a victim of his wife's wrath and indigna-

old friend of the family went to the minister with one of Holland's sons to arrange for the funeral.

When Mr. Jefferson told the rector that his friend was an actor the rector replied, that under the circumstances he

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Who Suffered Terribly From Bad Stomach

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Dr. Benedict Lust, President American Naturopathic Association; former Dean Bachman of the Des Moines School of Osteopathy; Professor Sharre of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, and many other specialists have given Flaxolyn their highest endorsement.

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Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn can be secured from any health food store or drug store here. A large box containing many treatments costs but $1.00. Sent postpaid on receipt of price by any of the dealers listed.

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6. **Cardamon Seeds**—Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove mucus that may clog and poison the digestive organs.
9. **Culver Roots**—Stimulate natural bileflow and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
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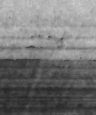

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CARE OF THE BODY

is shown through proper diet and hygiene habits, the system will not only continue to throw off these surplus impurities, but in time will refuse to work at all. Then we have disease instead of the signs of a body giving notice of dissatisfaction.

Take warning, young men and women. Find out what you are doing to your body that causes these epithelial protests, and stop these excitations. Cut down your supply of food for a few weeks, and give your liver and stomach and gall bladder and all the rest of that overworked machine a rest. You want to rest one day per week. The least you can do is to reduce the work of your human machine until it can catch its breath.

Help clean out these poisons, not by a smear on the skin, or taking this serum or that pill, or those injections. How can you do away with bad habits of diet and hygiene by taking something? You most assuredly are ignoring the cause by treating the symptoms.

Young man who wrote this letter: Go on a fast for three days; during this period clean out your colon with a daily enema. Use plenty of water, a bit at a time, and keep it up until the water comes out clean. It would amaze you to see how long it will take to get this clean reaction.

Drink heaps of water to loosen up the debris in your system. Take plenty of diaphragmatic deep breathing, pump those lungs and fill them with pure fragrant air, free and unmortgaged. Relax your nervous system by lying in bed just twenty minutes per day before you eat your night meal. And don't forget—candy, ice cream, a cautious cigarette, and soda pop will not swell your biceps.

Watch your daily diet carefully. Follow your three days of fasting with fruit for two days, raw food for the balance of the week, and make your daily routine consist of fruit, raw and cooked vegetables, an occasional baked potato and some whole wheat toast.

You will not see immediate results. Inasmuch as the accumulation of these poisons takes considerable time to develop, you must understand the necessity of continued diet and elimination to catch up with your long past history. Stick to it. Keep up your courage and apply your will power. You can do more to eliminate these pimples and unsightly sores through these simple, commonsense measures than any other way.

• • •

Gallstones

Q.: Will you please give the symptoms of gallstones and also say something about their remedy?

A.: In the background of the accumulation of gallstones, we always find a long history of digestive disturbances—generally constipation, fermentation, putrefaction and overeating.

I stress overeating because gallstones and other liver and gall-gladder troubles usually come more to the overnourished than to the lean and the thin.

The question arises, "What is to be done when the diagnosis has been definitely established?"

Do not be sure of a diagnosis merely upon the symptom of pain. There may be pain in the liver area which may come from at least a score of different causes. Gaseous fermentation, sometimes an appendicitis attack, a colitis condition, the acute action of drugs and other elements may be responsible for the acute pain found in the gall-bladder attack.

The localization of pain is not sufficient to diagnose gallstones. Even if there is fever, vomiting, the yellowish discoloration of the eyeballs, bad breath and other symptoms characteristic of a bilious attack, we still should not definitely diagnose the condition as gallstones.

The diagnosis can usually be established by an accurate, well-taken X-ray picture. Certain types of gallstones show clearly on the X-ray without the ingestion of a dyestuff. Other types require a dyestuff before they will show in the X-ray plate. But a clear-cut picture is usually a fairly good proof that the stone exists.

When you are sure of the diagnosis, there is no better medicine for this condition than pure water, nothing more, taken in liberal quantities. Oftentimes

You Meet Septics in the movies!

There is a certain fastidiousness which habits of cleanliness cannot achieve alone. The person you sometimes suspect of carelessness may have bathed within the hour.

If you are a *septic*, soap and water will not solve the difficulty. Nor will any refreshent neutralize unpleasant vaporings of the body, or the breath for any length of time.

Nobody is septic by nature. It is a condition anyone can correct. Just a few days are sufficient to take the taint out of perspiration, and render one's breath as pure as can be; and this perfect personal cleanliness made permanent. Ask any doctor—or nurse—about *calcium wafers.*

You may not know whether you are a septic. Try some calcium wafers, and see! If there *is* any stagnant matter in the system, everything will speedily be sweet and clean. Your skin will be less acrid; color improved; this endocrine correction even brightens eyes and whitens teeth! And you will *never* need another harsh cathartic from the time you have learned to prevent even semi-constipation by just occasionally taking a tiny calcium wafer.

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STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

PEERLESS STOMACHAL REMEDY has afforded thousands of people relief from Hyperacidity of the Stomach, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, and Gastric Distress due to Hyperacidity. On hand at the Owl Drug Co., and other good druggists.

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and Farrant didn't doubt it, since it must contain all he had stolen from Mathias Norbert.

Leaving the station master and contemporing his face to a mask of troubled bewilderment, Farrant went back to Lois.

"I say," he blurted, "there's something rather odd in this. Your husband isn't here . . . not waiting for you, I mean. They've got a yarn about his going off with a friend and leaving a message . . . I can't understand

THE HONEYMOON THIEF

By Douglas Newton

Vincent Farrant Had Not Flinched from Red Peril in China, But When It Came to Separating a Man and Wife on Their Wedding Trip, Even His Courageous Soul Felt Qualms of Anxiety

"YOU recognize him, too?"

"No—her."

"Ah! Who is she? She seems almost a lady. Is she a crook?"

"A crook! Hang it all, Drostan, has police work turned your brain? That's Lois Norbert."

"Are you joking, Farrant—Mathias Norbert's daughter? Norbert the millionaire's daughter?"

"Of course. But where's the joke in Lois Norbert talking to a friend in the street?"

"No joke, maybe, unless it's a grim one. Is that a mere casual encounter, do you think?"

Vincent Farrant studied the couple standing at a near-by corner. They made a delightful pair—the man perfectly turned out, handsome and of marked charm; the girl delicious, pliant, eager, her face a glowing petal of loveliness. Farrant sighed—what would he not have given to have Lois Norbert look at him as she looked at the handsome stranger!—and said, "No—she's in love with him."

"Sort of love," the heavy face of the detective was frowning. "She's been carried off her feet for the moment. With his looks and his tricks her sort of girl, the sort that thinks no evil, hasn't a chance."

"His tricks," Farrant's fine mouth became hard. "Who is he?"

"He is Walter Preach, alias Rob Browning, alias Evan Walsh, one of the sleekest and wickedest rogues on record."

"A criminal and a friend of the Norberts—are you sure?"

"Absolutely! I want to pull him in myself for a few jobs, but he's darn clever in covering himself."

"But a man of that stamp couldn't possibly become intimate with a girl like Lois Norbert."

"It's his line," growled Drostan. "He moves in the best circles. He has charm, breeding and apparently the best credentials. He's as slick as oil and as polished as you see, while his way with women amounts to a black genius—until they've served his end."

"And then?" Farrant's tone was grim.

"Then he reverts to the brute. Since she is Mathias Norbert's daughter, Preach is up to some big villainy, that's certain. Why don't you tell her?"

"Tell her? I don't know her—only by sight."

"Go to her father, then," Drostan's eyes twinkled at the young man's panic. "Don't be scared, my friend, your reputation isn't confined to Asia, you know."

"Oh, dry up, Drostan," said Farrant, and got very red. He heartily wished his reputation had been confined to Asia. The press had been making an awful fuss about him and a journey he had made through a district thick with hostile Chinese, and people spoke of the cool daring and resource he had shown when all he had done was to carry out a soldier's job in a soldierly way.

"I can't do it, anyhow," he went on. "I happen to know old Norbert's abroad. He's been away for months and doesn't return for a couple of days yet."

Again Drostan's eyes twinkled at his friend's intimate knowledge of Lois Norbert's affairs.

"Make it the hour of his return then," he said, smiling.

"But I've already told you I'm off to Belgrade tonight," cried Farrant. "You'll have to see to it, Drostan—must if he is the cur you say he is."

"He is," said the detective, gravely. "He's after old Norbert's cash and it's our job to stop that sort of thing. I'll put the Yard on to him when I get back from Southampton tomorrow."

Though Vincent Farrant thought much about Lois Norbert on his journey from Harwich and through Holland to Cologne, he did not bother about the threat to her. Drostan would squash that. At Cologne, however, he thought of nothing but the threat, thought of it with an emphatic horror.

For Lois Norbert was on the Cologne platform—Lois and the crook, Walter Preach. The pair were together and alone. Farrant could scarcely believe his eyes. He had opened the window of his compartment to look at the immense, thronged station and saw them coming toward him. Preach led the way, snarling at a porter who carried two heavy suit cases.

Then, even as Farrant stared, amazed, Preach let himself go again and the girl's left hand went up in instinctive protest—and a plain gold band gleamed on it! With a positive shock of nausea Farrant understood. They were married! They were a honeymoon couple! They were eloping!

It was horrible, but he could not doubt it. He was sure Lois had not been married yesterday. His heart had made him look at her left hand as Drostan called his attention to them. There had not been a ring on it then, not even an engagement ring . . . He checked as he saw a flaw in that. It had been after three o'clock when he saw them yesterday, too late for a marriage that day, and, since they were here in Cologne no later than 12:03 as the railway time table had it, they could not have been married this morning. Had they been secretly married some time?

Almost at once that fear was put at rest. As they entered a compartment near his own on the corridor, Lois protested against her husband's manner, and Preach, not yet entirely reverted to the brute, cried: "Sorry, darling, airplanes always upset me, and, anyhow, a man never is quite himself on his wedding day, is he?"

That seemed to Farrant almost a message of comfort. He guessed what had happened. Because Mathias Norbert's return was so imminent the crook had managed to persuade Lois to marry him post-haste at a registry office and then to leave England at once by airplane for Cologne. Preach knew all the moves of the getaway game. He had timed things so that he could catch the train to the Balkans—the Balkans afforded such good hiding places for criminals.

A vile business, but some relief in it for Farrant. Lois was still only wife in name to that blackguard; she might be saved yet.

The train was under way again, before that hope was dimmed. How could one save her?

Even with hard and fast proof—Proof! He'd wire to Drostan first stop, of course, but even Drostan, who wanted to arrest the fellow, confessed he lacked proof. He almost wished he was facing risks in China again. Even dodging several million Asiatic killers was child's play beside the need of tactfully separating a honeymoon wife from a honeymoon husband!

He managed to sit back to back with them at lunch in the dining car, and he listened unashamed. Lois, shaken by Preach's new manner and by her runaway marriage, felt impelled to talk about the latter. Farrant learned that the hostility of the aunt, with whom she lived, for Preach had been the cause of the elopement—or so Lois, quite in the dark about Preach, thought. Lois wondered if her aunt had got the telegram they had sent and if she were very angry.

"She's such a Victorian old darling," she said. "She's got nothing against you, Edward, save that you fell in love with me. In fact, she was more smitten with you than I, when we met at the Decours'."

Walter Preach, then, had changed his name to Edward something, and they had met at Lord Decour's place. What chance had any trusting girl against such a fellow, who obviously won her first as a means to steal from Mathias Norbert, and then as a sure means to security and wealth through blackmail in the future?

Preach had little to say. He let the girl tackle a waiter about something alone. Her schoolgirl German was quite hopeless. Farrant did not miss his chance. Like a flash he had intervened and had things smoothed out before Preach could speak.

He was rather startled when she looked at him and said: "Thank you, Major Farrant!" Startled that she should know him, but pleased about it later. Following them shamelessly as they made their way back to their compartment he heard Preach growl: "Who's that chap? You know him?"

"By sight, only," said Lois, stiffly. "He's the Major Farrant."

"And what's the 'the' for?" he sneered.

"Major Farrant of China. Don't you remember his wonderful journey through the Red army to save the white colony of Shoo-ping?"

"I'm not having any bucko soldier meddling in my affairs," Preach rasped.

"That, I should say, would be the last thing a man of Major Farrant's character would do," Lois said.

"That'll do," he snapped. "You keep clear of the fellow, that's all, and that's an order."

She said evenly, "You're not going to talk to me like that, Edward. Not even nerves can excuse such extraordinary behavior—"

They entered their compartment then and Farrant his. Truly, Preach had reverted to the brute with a vengeance, now his victim was trapped and his swag safe—as, of course, it was, in one of the suit cases.

Farrant was boiling with rage, yet the good wits that had carried him safely through perils in China warned him that impetuosity might spoil everything. He must bide his hour, content with the knowledge that two things worked in his favor. One, that Preach himself was shattering the girl's illusions and turning her against her husband; the other, that Lois knew him, knew he was there to help if necessary.

At the next stop Farrant went straight across the platform to the telegraph office and sent a wire to Drostan. To his surprise Preach came into the office, too, and it was only by acting quickly that he prevented the crook seeing him. Lois was leaning out of her window when he reached the train again, trying to make herself understood to a boy selling postcards.

From the haste and anxiety in her manner Farrant felt sure that a germ of distrust had come to her and she had begun to doubt whether her husband had wired to her aunt as she had assumed. Farrant helped her to buy cards and stamps and the eagerness with which she accepted his offer to post the messages confirmed his sense of her growing suspicion.

He did not post the cards. Preach came up as the girl handed them to him. The crook scowled and almost snatched the cards away, saying he would post them—and, of course, he did nothing of the sort. He managed to delay until the train had started again and at the next stop saw to it that the cards never went into the mail.

Farrant knew this because he watched the man. Preach went along the platform until he was out of Lois's sight and then tossed a handful of scraps on to the line. Farrant rescued them and, of course, found them to be the girl's cards torn into four. Preach did not want Lois's people to know where she was.

With his rage deepened Farrant put the scraps into his coat pocket and continued to shadow the crook. Again the fellow went into the telegraph office and this time a telegram, which had been sent to await him, was handed across. From the look of unholy pleasure on the brute's face as he read it, Farrant knew that something satisfactory to himself, and therefore dangerous to Lois, was in that wire.

Proof of this came no later than the next halt, at a small town called Sammergalz. Preach met a man there, a confederate and a crook as brutal as himself, if the fellow's face stood for anything. No doubt the telegram had arranged that meeting, for both men lost no time in getting to business. Indeed, the stranger at once drew Preach to a railway map on a wall and began pointing out stations. That was far too crude for a craftsman like Preach, who cursed the fellow and looked sharply 'round to see if they were watched. Satisfied they were not—Farrant had learned, in a deadly school, how not to be seen—both men walked to the far end of the platform and down the steps of an exit there. In the empty passage beneath the railway lines they found another map which they consulted and discussed.

Farrant not only managed to see without being seen, but his wits told him what they were planning. The newcomer, with a better knowledge of the country, was instructing Preach how to hide his trail. Instead of going straight through to the Balkans, Preach was going to leave the train at one of the next stations and dodge and double across country until all traces of his movements were lost.

And he would take Lois with him! He

Table of Contents

Cover, *by J. Norman Lynd* 1

"Rip Van Winkle," *by E. Harvey Slagle* 2

Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, *by John Steven McGroarty* 3

The Honeymoon Thief, *by Douglas Newton* 4

Helping the Boy With His Home Work, *by Clifford McBride* 6

Distinctly Sporty, *by Alma Whitaker* 7

Dollars and Dark People, *by Murray Dodge* 8

Wives of the Presidents, *by J. P. Glass* 9

The Lighter Side of Dark Africa, *by Daniel W. Streeter* 10

The Trial of Mary Dugan, *by William Almon Wolf* ... 12

Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 23

All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. Articles only desired. No payment is made for verse.

Stomach Trouble?
Drink
"Fico" (Fico)
The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

sweetening to any of these excellent fruit juices.

These juices will usually be sufficient to furnish the vitamines to counteract rickets, to form an antiseptic agent, to relieve constipation and to give the child a good semblance of health.

At about the age of one year, or at the period when the child has, say, from eight to twelve teeth, I usually increase the dietary, decreasing the quantity of milk and changing the types of feeding.

An excellent schedule would be something as follows: 6 a.m. milk, 7 a.m. consume the vegetables. If not, he will form an animosity to this type of food and it may be difficult to train him in later months.

At about 3 p.m. I would again recommend milk and at about 6 p.m. milk, together with one of a group of starch foods—either whole-grained cereal, the genuine wheat toast, wheat crackers or other whole-grained crackers, baked potato or banana.

This, I have found to be an excellent general schedule for the average child of one year, of course barring disease.

The variation at two years will be entirely in the type of breakfast or evening meal at which time vegetables may be substituted for the starch, and crackers or whole wheat toast added.

Otherwise, this makes an excellent regime for a two-year-old child as well.

For those who have technical questions on the subject of diet for children during the first year, I have prepared a very fine leaflet on "Care of the Baby the First Year." If the mothers who are interested in the subject will send me a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp, I shall be very glad to send the leaflet to them.

• • •

Acid Mouth

Q.: What can I do for a condition of acid mouth from which I have been suffering for five years?

A.: Acid mouth is mainly a reflex of a systemic acidosis. To some extent it is coincidental with hyperacidity in the digestive system.

To my mind, there is also a very close relationship between the abscesses found beneath the teeth, the pus pockets found in the gums and the general inflammation usually found in the respiratory tract.

Usually the taste-buds are affected. In reality, there is no acid in the mouth. Sometimes it is the reflex action of the gases which have been absorbed from the digestive tube. In other cases it comes from the excessive consumption of protein which, in its turn, decomposes and liberates large quantities of protein acids.

These are the acids largely responsible for systemic hyperacidity. When we get rid of the protein diet which has been responsible for it, we usually find that the hyperacidity disappears.

• • •

Skin Troubles

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a male, twenty years of age. For the last four years I have been troubled with blackheads, pimples and eruptions similar to boils on the face, neck and shoulders. I have been to a number of doctors, but with no success. I have tried medical salves, yeast, blood tonics and hypodermics, but without any results whatever.

Please tell me through the Care of the Body the causes and the cure for my condition. I thank you. A READER.

The above is a communication recently received which is an example of many similar letters.

In view of the common appearance of symptoms of this sort, especially with young men and women, troubles of this kind are usually treated in a vague, haphazard sort of hit-and-miss treatment. A smear of salve or some yeast and, if no change, a discouraged period of mental relaxation, then another vague method of treatment.

A little concentration covering these troubles would not only do away with the localized areas of trouble, but its careful common-sense elimination would also do away with a host of possible troubles in later life.

Eruptions symptomize internal impurities. Blackheads, pimples, acne, skin smears of any kind, mean nothing more nor less than autointoxication or, in more detail, insufficient elimination of the poisons of the body through its four important channels of excretion—the bowels, skin, lungs and kidneys.

You may ask, well, why are young people afflicted with troubles of this kind? Why should a young man, twenty years of age, have poor elimination, with a complication of the above symptoms? The answer is obvious. Youth is careless. Careless of its dietetic and hygienic routine. Uninterested in the "don'ts" and careless of repression, unresponsive to suppression and indifferent to diet or hygiene which oppresses the developed senses of pleasure. A young man or woman, blessed by nature with a good torso, vitalized by activity and the zest of life, is impatient of inhibitions. When outraged bodies refuse to subject themselves to the abuses of indiscretions there must be some outlet or the body will break down, which often is the case.

The eradication of toxemia, or internal poison through the skin surface, is a red flag warning to the brain that no longer will the machine of absorption, assimilation and digestion do its work smoothly and without distress. The physiological processes of digestion are weakening and they serve notice on the body that unless a little consideration

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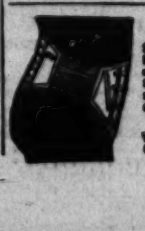

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THE HONEYMOON THIEF

By Douglas Newton

"You recognize him, too?"
"No—her."

Lying a man of Major Farrant's character would do," Lois said.

With a semi-hysterical, "and this is my honeymoon!" she sank at the foot of a tree.

would carry Lois into an oblivion where the law would not find her, where there would be no hope of saving her!

Farrant saw by the way Preach consulted his watch that this devil's conference would go on until the last possible second. On that knowledge Farrant acted. His cool glance had already noted the possibilities of this exit stair. It had been constructed with Teutonic thoroughness. Not only were the steps fenced off from the platform, but a stout wire net roofed them in. Once the gate was shut there would be no getting on to the platform by anybody on the wrong side of that gate—and the gate locked itself with a spring lock!

Farrant smiled quietly, walked up the steps, shut the gate softly, made sure it could not be opened and went back to the train. The train pulled out without Preach!

Thank goodness, Lois was of the calm, nonhysterical type. She was anxious, but she kept herself splendidly in hand when she came into his compartment fifteen minutes later to tell him that her husband had been "accidenally" left behind at Sammergalz, and to crave the help of the only Englishman she knew in a strange land. He adored her courage.

"How ghastly for you," he cried, feigning innocence. "I will do all I can, of course, Miss Norbert."

"Mrs. Harter," she said with a blush. Preach was endless in his aliases, it seemed. "I didn't know you knew me, Major Farrant."

"Know you, by Jove, I've always—" He reddened; this was a trifle too fervent for brides. "That is, I've seen you at quite a number of places."

"Yes—how queer—I, too," she also reddened, and Farrant bridged the embarrassing moment by saying, "Makes us sort of friends, doesn't it? And don't worry. There's sure to be a message from your husband at the next station—Mettfels."

He was sure of that, and it was his worry.

The message was at Mettfels all right. When the train stopped over two hours later, an official came along the train asking for Frau Harter.

"That means you," said Farrant, his heart in his mouth, but actually it meant nothing to Lois, for the message was in German. It was to the effect that Preach had telephoned from Sammergalz to bid his wife alight and await his coming at Mettfels, where he hoped to rejoin her in about three hours' time.

Farrant, turning that message over in his mind, said briskly: "Quick, we have to get out here." He said no more and the bustle of getting their traps and Preach's out of the train and of his persuading Lois that breaking his own journey here meant nothing to him covered up the fact that he had not given her husband's actual message. Really he withheld it because he wanted time to think.

The matter was delicate.

However, by the time their traps were on the platform and the train drawing out he had found a way. He said coolly to Lois, "Now to find a car," and as she looked bewildered, "Oh, sorry, I'm an ass, I forgot you don't understand German—your husband wants you to take a car and go back to him at Sammergalz.

"It seems he met a friend there—"

The shot scored.

"Yes, I saw that from the train window," she said. "Will you help me get that car, Major Farrant? I'm helpless in this language . . . Thank you, you're splendidly good."

Farrant doubted whether he was, but he had scored his point. Now he proceeded to score the next—the act of abducting another man's wife under the very noses of virtuous officials. Blandly he told these in excellent German that, since the lady had so long to wait, and since it was already evening, she had decided that she and her husband should break their journey and stay at a hotel in Mettfels that night.

Not only were the amiable officials absolutely misled, but they suggested hotels and even fetched a car without a qualm. Farrant himself had plenty of qualm.

Smiling a little damply at Lois he leaned forward and told the chauffeur not to look for a hotel, as ordered, but to drive straight to Sammergalz.

It was a long journey and a silent one. Lois was not one to discuss what must seem her husband's extraordinary behavior, but Farrant had not doubted she brooded on it, linking it up with Preach's new, ugly manner toward her. Farrant wanted her angry and ready to believe any ill of Preach to score his next point in his plan.

Her mood was all in his favor when they arrived at Sammergalz. The eager, anxious look on her face was dashed to something like bitterness when, naturally, there was no Preach waiting on the steps of the station. She could not believe it of him—yet. She sprang from the car and ran into the station in an almost frantic hope of finding the man somewhere in the building. And, since Farrant had to let the discourtesy of Preach sink home, he had to risk her finding out something. He remained outside seeing to the unloading of the baggage and dismissing the motor—it was part of his plot to get rid of that chauffeur, anyhow.

Luck was with him. His gamble succeeded. She came out presently white-faced and desperate of eyes.

"He's not here, Major Farrant," she cried in a shaking voice. "I've looked everywhere and he's not here—and I can't get information, make anybody understand—"

Farrant showed himself properly aghast and incredulous. He made her sit in a waiting-room while he went in search of the station master with the air of a man who only had to tackle the thing to clear it up absolutely. Fortunately, it was not easy to find the official at that hour (it was thus Lois had missed him,) but when found there was no dubiety about the man. He knew all about Preach. Preach had, naturally, gone on to Mettfels; must, in fact, be almost there by now. More to the point, once there he would not be able to get back that night—not by train, anyhow.

Preach had, judiciously, said nothing about his wife. He had been more concerned about his suit case, it seemed, and Farrant didn't doubt the story, it was certain all he had stolen from Maxima Norbert.

Leaving the station master and composing his face to a mask of troubled bewilderment, Farrant went back to Lois.

"I say," he blurted, "there's something rather odd in this. Your husband isn't here . . . not waiting for you, I mean. They've got a yarn about his going off with a friend and leaving a message . . . I can't understand . . . "

He saw by the tightening of her pretty mouth that she had reached a point when she could believe almost anything about Preach. She asked huskily: "What is his message, Major Farrant?"

"It appears that this friend has carried him off to a place called Hinauf, some ten miles from here, and he—er—expects you to go out to him at the inn there."

Lois's hands clenched and she swayed a little.

"Will you do me one more kindness—get me a car to go to Hinauf?" she asked.

He had to go with her, of course. He had no intention of letting her get to Hinauf; she'd smell a rat when she found Preach was not there, either. Also he had to be with her because he had no doubt at all that Preach would move heaven and earth to find her, if not for her own sake then certainly for the loot in his suit case. Because of these things he intended that Lois and himself should be thoroughly lost in the wald that night, as a first step to Preach's losing their trail for good.

Farrant left Lois limp and tired in the waiting-room while he sought out just the kind of motor-car driver who would agree to "lose" them for a consideration. The type was not easy to find. In the end he had to be content with a shifty rascal who leered unpleasantly when he heard Farrant's plot and demanded and got hard cash in advance. Farrant loathed the fellow, but it was the best he could do at short notice.

Fortunately, Lois was so worn out with anxieties that the eternal and monotonous flicker of tree trunks passing them after they had got into the forest sent her to sleep.

After they had traveled for hours and seemed so deep in the heart of the silent forest that they might be a million miles from anywhere the car suddenly stopped and Farrant found himself looking into an ugly face that leered significantly from him to the sleeping Lois.

"We're very prettily lost, mein herr," the driver grinned. "Ten kilometers from the nearest house and in the heart of a little visited forest. More lost than you bargained for, maybe?"

"Why are you stopping?" snapped Farrant. "Get on."

The steel in Farrant's voice startled and checked the man, yet greed dominated him. He snarled: "I thought, maybe, you might think it worth your while to be a little less lost . . . Not nice for the lady to camp out all night in this forest, eh?"

"You've had your money," said Farrant, grimly. "Get on."

"A thousand more marks, please," snarled the man. "The police, no doubt, want you and that chit . . . "

Farrant said nothing, but the way he came out of the car made the ruffian jump to cover on the far side of his engine. He was a bigger man than Farrant, but there was something in the soldier's very movements that commanded, and made him shout angrily: "It is no good your threatening. I cannot go on in any case. My engine has broken down."

Farrant stopped dead. He might pound the man into respecting him, but he could not pound the engine into action. And as he hesitated Lois's voice came from the car: "What is it? What is the matter?"

"This fool," said Farrant, glad to show a genuine rage, "says we're lost and that his engine has gone wrong."

That was the last straw of that terrible day for Lois. She gave a wail of misery and began to cry. Farrant could not blame her, only it did give the rascal driver his chance.

"Isn't it a pity the pretty one has to suffer thus?" the brute taunted. "Five hundred marks and maybe I make my engine good, eh?"

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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course, he concurred (at one hundred dollars a concurrence.)

We have all heard of such things.

Some time ago I read of a very learned professor who had his appendix taken out even though perfectly well, declaring that thus he prevented appendicitis.

Thus the mother probably reasoned that, by having her child's tonsils removed she would hereafter prevent tonsilitis.

What did it matter that the child no longer suffered from enlarged tonsils? He was well! Now he could stand the operation!

It is no wonder that sometimes we lose patience!

Were we to follow the same line of reasoning, I would recommend the following:

To prevent all future stomach trouble, have your stomach removed!

To prevent constipation, have the intestines removed!

To prevent liver trouble, have the liver gently taken out!

If your heart palpitates, the surgeon can very nicely take care of that for you!

And should you, perchance, become sluggish in the cerebral vicinities, it might not be a bad idea to see what your friend, the surgeon, can do in that direction!

But be sure to do these while you are well, strong and healthy!

• • •

Polyps

Q.: What causes polyps to grow in the nostrils of the nose? After having them removed, do they grow again?

A.: A polyp is like a very small tumor, an increase of the cells of the area from a small nodule, usually the size of a tiny pea. It is not dangerous in itself, and under ordinary circumstances would require little or no attention. However, in so far as it obstructs breathing, to that extent is it undesirable in the respiratory passages.

When the polyp is removed, there is no justification for assuming that it will not recur, for there is nothing in its surgical excision which will get at the cause.

The cause is invariably the accumulation of sufficient irritation—usually catarrh from faulty elimination and the excessive consumption of refined starches, sweets, concentrated foods and concentrated drinks.

The solution, of course, lies in the overcoming of the catarrhal state which, in its turn, can be solved only when we correct the diet to that advocated by "Care of the Body" during the past thirty years.

• • •

Feeding Schedules For Children

Q.: Will you please give me feeding schedules for a child of six months, for a child of one year and another for a child of two years?

A.: I am going to give the approximate feeding schedules that I recommend where the baby is not nursed.

Of course, the most superior type of milk is mothers' milk but if, for some reason or other, this has not been available, then raw certified cow's milk or goat's milk will be satisfactory.

For the average artificially fed child, a schedule made of nothing more than milk diluted with water, and interspersed with fruit juices will be sufficient at the age of six months.

At this age it is my common practice to recommend four-hour feeding schedules—say, approximately six, ten, two and six. Notice that I do not recommend a feeding after six p.m. I do not recommend midnight feeding. As a rule, I do not recommend night feeding of any kind. It is natural, wholesome and desirable for the baby to sleep from dusk to dusk—that is, from about six in the evening, at this period of the year, to about six in the morning.

One hour prior to each of the milk feedings I usually recommend strained fruit juice. At this period of the year when fresh fruits are not so abundant, the ideal types are orange juice, tomato juice and fig juice, the figs, of course, being made by soaking the dried, unsulphured figs in cold water.

Do not add sugar or other artificial

These juices will usually be sufficient to furnish the vitamins to counteract rickets, to form an antiseptic agent, to relieve constipation and to give the child a good semblance of health.

At about the age of one year, or at the period when the child has, say, from eight to twelve teeth, I usually increase the dietary, decreasing the quantity of milk and changing the types of feeding.

An excellent schedule would be somethings as follows: 6 a.m. milk, 7 a.m. fruit, 10 a.m. fruit, 1 p.m. vegetables—cooked, baked and finely chopped raw vegetables.

It might be difficult to get the child to consume unfired vegetables but this will depend largely upon the type of dressing that is used. If the dressing is delicious and tasteful, the child will

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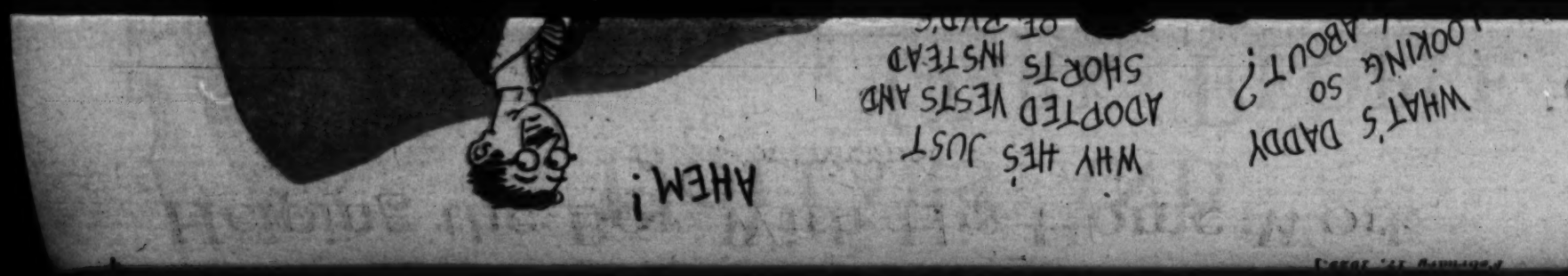
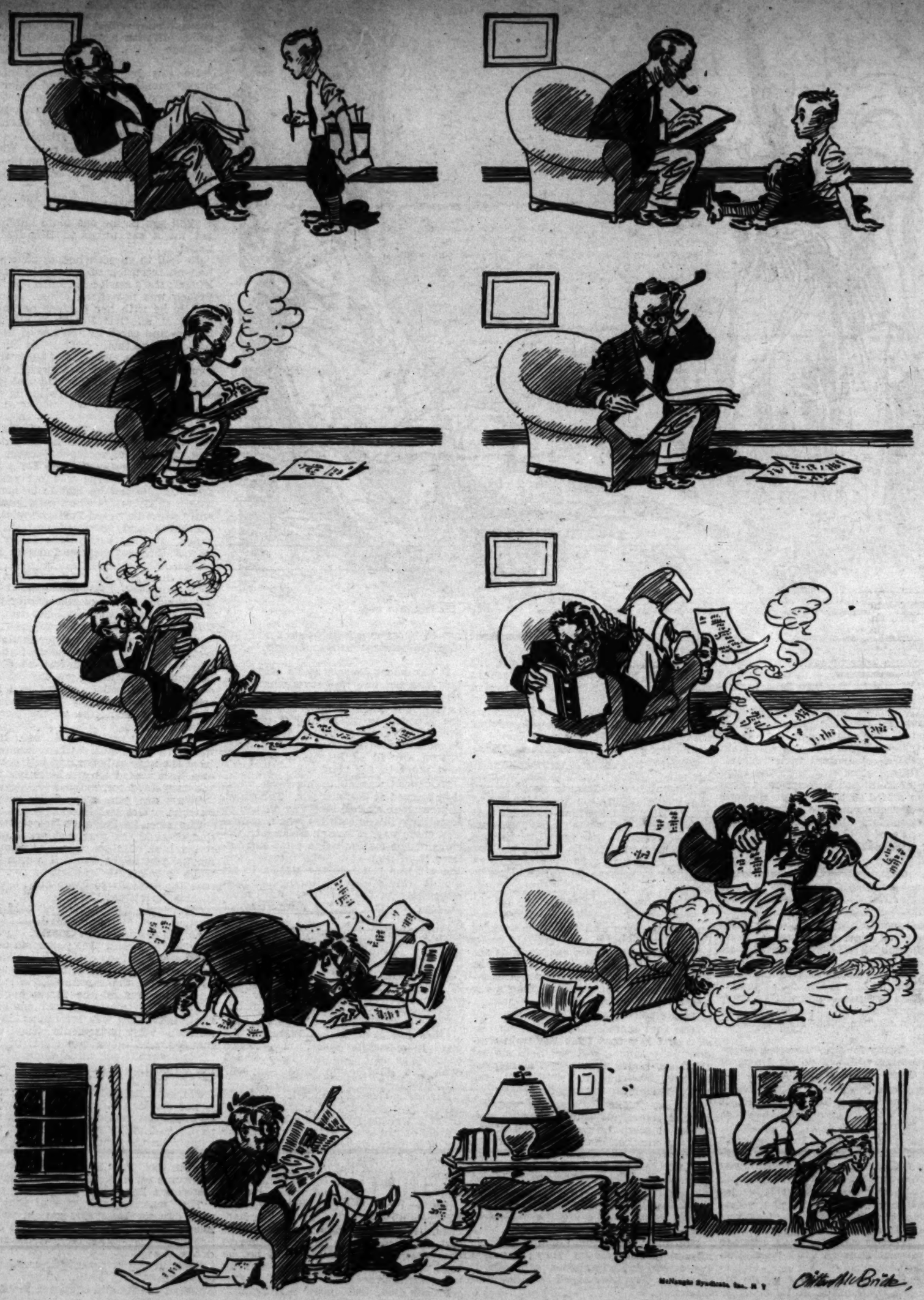


Helping the Boy With His Home Work

By **Clifford McBride**



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

CARE OF THE BODY

ray, ten to twelve minutes warm and thirty seconds cold, will rapidly bring the abscess to a head, or, if it is not well developed, thwart it altogether.

Absorption should take place from within. Then the kidneys will do their part in discharging the poison. The

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WE WANT every reader of the "Care of the Body" section of The Times to receive our folders and announcements regarding this great institution.

These free folders, brochures and mailing cards cover a great number of interesting health subjects. Much of this information on proper food combinations, exercise, breathing, etc., would cost a great deal if purchased in book form. Send us your name and address at once or leave it at any of our Health Cafeterias (see addresses below.) There is no obligation attached to this offer. Address our Advertising Dept.

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References: our bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles; your own bank; R. G. Dun & Co., Bradstreet's.

Bronchi-Lyptus Wonderful Relief **For Coughs** Try the Drug Store first

Colds Bronchitis Croup

nerve, thus destroying its conductivity and accomplishing a "cure."

In the olden days when I used to work in the histological anatomy laboratory, one of our ways of "fixing" tissue preparatory to mounting it on the slide was to inject and immerse the dead tissue in alcohol.

Alcohol has a tremendous dehydrating effect. It draws the water from the tissue, making it harder and firmer and thus easier for it to be cut into tiny thin slices.

The same thing occurs inside the body. The nerve center in the face is hardened and destroyed. It sensitivity disappears.

Those suffering from facial neuralgia may consider this an excellent method of securing relief. Unfortunately, there is more to it than this. The therapy may sound simple enough and the results may seem very fine were we to ignore the very great usefulness of the facial nerve.

After the nerve center has been destroyed by the injection of alcohol it does not take long before one begins to lose the sense of taste, or develop canker sores in the mouth, or abscesses in the teeth and body.

The facial nerve and its branches are necessary to normal nervous nutrition.

The price we pay for the relief from pain is the slow, gradual destruction of this nutrition to the face and its parts.

* * *

Arsenic for the Blood

"I am so run down, doctor! I think I need a tonic!"

There are plenty of people who are run down. Plenty of them want a tonic. Many of them want it in the form of a legal three-dollar prescription. Others are not averse to taking a drug which will make them "feel good."

Much of the time this drug is made of compounds of arsenic, iron and strychnine.

Arsenic is the leading ingredient in the "rough-on-rats" solution. It is used in cockroach powders, ant pastes and gopher solutions. It was used as the great poison by the Medicis and the Borgias, the greatest poisoners of mediaeval times.

But great is science! Ant paste and cockroach powder can now be converted into a "boon for mankind"—arsenic via the hypodermic needle, or drug store tonic!

* * *

Operations When Healthy

When the body is sick and we are seeking relief, we visit doctors of every school and kind. It is not long before we contact the surgeon who tells us that the remedy for our troubles lies in the surgical extirpation of the ailing structure.

Pressure is applied in various directions. The force of custom that "Mrs. Grundy had the same thing done"—this plays its part in forcing a decision.

The pain and discomfort bulwark any wavering indecision. We are sick. The surgeon recommends surgery. That is all there is to it!

This is the common history.

The other day, however, I ran across one that did not harmonize with the common history.

A child came to me about three years ago, suffering the usual ailments of childhood—enlarged tonsils, adenoids, constipation, etc. As is my custom, he was placed on a diet which the mother followed for about three months.

The tonsils went down to normal. The acute colds disappeared. The bowels moved three times per day as they should.

At the close of three months the child was, to all appearances and purposes, perfectly well and sound. Along came relatives and fond friends—all considering themselves able advisers on matters of health and doctoring.

The illnesses and ailments of the child were explained to each and all. At what appeared to be a special conclave of the child's sisters, cousins and aunts, a strange decision was reached. It was decided that now since the lad was in such excellent health, it was time to operate.

They went to the surgeon and of

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THE GREATEST ENEMY TO YOUR HEALTH IS CONSTIPATION

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CONSTIPATION is the source of practically all diseases. It poisons your blood, breaks down your kidneys, injures your heart, lowers your resistance against disease, makes you nervous and irritable, damages your stomach, affects your eyes and teeth, and is the direct cause of headaches colds, foul breath, high or low blood pressure, sleeplessness, skin eruptions, anemia, toxemia, and, Yes! Ulcers, cancer, lung disease, premature old age and early death. Our treatments consist of our own special and original methods, exclusively developed, to successfully

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(the bowels and stomach) to normal regularity. We have the foremost institution for colon treatments. We are experienced experts and you will certainly find it to your advantage and well worth your while to consult with us. Remember, constipation cannot be cured by enemas, laxatives or diets: your colon must be repaired, and that is our job. Bring this ad to our nearest office and we will give you a free consultation, blood pressure test, heart, lung and pulse examinations and a real

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Helping the Boy With His Home Work

By Clifford McBride

DISTINCTLY SPORTY

By Alma Whitaker

IT IS all very well but the thing is significant when it creeps down to the hoi polloi. Why, they are selling the things in the bargain basements and the dollar stores now.

That masculine flapper underwear, you know—very decollette silk—or rayon—vests and the friskiest little short pantalettes imaginable.

Oh, but the sex has departed a long way from the righteous ankle-length, wrist-length knitted garment with buttons all down the front (buttons that never stayed on)—and which were so useful for mops, dusters, or even for transforming into baby shirts in the respectable long ago, if the lords of creation could be persuaded to discard them e'er they actually dropped apart.

The B.V.D. type of garment seemed so dashing by comparison. Remember how self-conscious father was when he first sprung three pairs of new B.V.D.'s on his astonished spouse. He was so explanatory about the superior practicality of the new garment—cooler, healthier, less cumbersome and "They won't need anywhere near so much mending, dear. The buttons will stay on better too, no strain on them."

Mother privately feared for her lord and regarded them as distinctly sporty. She just knew he had been lured by the advertisements of those handsome negligee gentlemen. However, the material was soft and absorbent, so they, too, would make good dusters and possibly even mop rags, so she held her peace—with a private resolve to be a trifle watchful.

Besides, she had deserted knitted combys herself, so she really hadn't much of an argument. Although she was later to discover that they slit across that elastic bit at the back and the buttons came off just as easily, so that wasn't any saving on repair labor. And there never, never was enough goods left in them when father was done with them, to make a shirt for the baby.

Likewise, of course, handsome stage and screen Adonises often exposed themselves in these B. V. D's in humorous scenes—and she had to recognize that when a male was depicted in the long knitted variety he did look sort of passe and back-numberish. It wasn't, however, until an enterprising reporter wrote a story about Lindy's laundry and mentioned the B.V.D.'s that she felt comfortably resigned about them.

But that's the awkward thing about sartorial progress. One no sooner gets resigned to one new vogue than a more extreme one pops up. Even when mother saw the fancy advertisements of young men in those saucy flapper shorts and very decollette silk vests, she never really expected to have to accept them socially in her own household. Of course, she had, in the interval, taken to "teddy bears" herself. But that's different. Women can be sartorially enterprising without any special significance. Besides, she had dozens of alibis—the new style dresses called for fragile one-piece undies. They were so easy to wash at home, too—such a saving on the laundry bills. It didn't even matter if they weren't ironed, in a crisis.

Came a day when sonny boy, home from college, demanded new undies.

"I'll ring up and order you some B.V.D's, darling" she promised.

"Huh, uh" negatived her young hopeful. "Nix on those. All the fellows are wearing vests and shorts now. You go down with me and I'll show you what I mean." And it was so.

'Twas then she gazed astounded. As sure as fate, a male clerk was producing pale green, flesh pink, apricot, orchid silk vests—and funny little short panties galore in all the colors of the rainbow to match.

The vests, it seemed, must be of silk—or at least a deceiving imitation—and the panties, if not of silk, at least in a variety of saucy gay prints, carefully selected to make a tout ensemble color scheme.

"But, my dear boy, these are effeminate. They're ridiculous for males. Surely they are just meant for these boyish sport girls one hears about—the kind that are a little outre . . ." murmurs mother, dazed.

"Not on your life. They're for men. College men don't wear any other kind. You feel like an awful dowd in old-fashioned B.V.D.'s No buttons, you know—think of that. Aren't you sick of sewing on buttons? And why shouldn't we wear pretty colors—anyway underneath? Comfortable—gee, you should feel the difference! You never had to wear those plaguey B. V. D's. Even the girls who tried them, soon gave it up. Vests and shorts are the only thing, really, mother. Besides, think what a time you've had sorting out my underwear from dad's! You are always hollering for us to come and pick our own out from the laundry. Now you'll know mine right away. Gee, mother, be progressive. Say, don't make me feel cheap. Here comes the clerk back again . . ." implored the budding Beau Brummel.

Well, you know how it is. Especially if mother is economical. After all, those vests would be so easy to wash at home and save on the laundry bills. Would dry quickly too—and take up less room in the drawer.

And it was true about that confusion of ownership in the masculine undies. Oh, well . . .

But it was a bit disquieting. Look what happened to the girls when they started wearing frisky undies. It made them so dashed independent for one thing. What was that she had read about motion picture people? Oh, yes, they always dressed for a role from the skin out—so that one who would portray a siren must wear sirenical underwear to make her feel en rapport clear through for her role, just as one portraying a poor scrubby little drab of a girl was careful to wear scrubby undies. "She couldn't possibly play the role convincingly if she had expensive underwear beneath her shabby gown" some wardrobe woman had said.

Oh, dear, had she raised her son to be a flapper? And he doing so nicely in political science and economics, too. Wasn't it probable that the sane and simple old B.V.D.'s had helped to win those A papers?

"Lindy wears B.V.D's" she remarked in a last appeal.

"I'll bet he don't now," snorted the young hopeful. And there was no immediate way of disproving the lad's statement. All that was left to her was to hope that Lindy really was wearing nile green silk vest and green and apricot jazz shorts! But she dismissed the fleeting idea of writing to Mrs. Lindy—the world's one righteous mother—to find out for sure. It didn't seem quite delicate to ask for such information from such a direct source. And then, of course, it was so probable that Lindy had graduated into buying his own.

So jazz shorts and silk vests it was—with mother ardently trying to hold the right thought. After all, she hadn't heard the preacher inveighing against jazz flapper undies for gentlemen, so maybe it was all right.

But a few days later . . . "Here's a bunch of old B.V.D's, dear," remarked father airily. "I'm wearing a new two-piece arrangement now. You'll laugh—they are a bit flashy as to color. But much more practical—cooler, healthier, more comfortable. The store man tells me no one wears anything else now. No buttons to sew on, dear . . . and you'll easily know which are mine when you are sorting the laundry," beamed father—a bit sheepishly, but prepared to brazen it out.

"Oh, really!" remarked mother.

On the Boulevard

"Hello, Moe."

"Hello, Joe."

"Did ja hear about the great break Betty Ostermoor got? Five-year contract over at Magnificent."

"Yeh, I knew she was gonna get it a coupla weeks before any o' these other klucks heard it. Betty's a swell kid."

"Yeh, she's a great little dame. She sure deserves a good break."

"Yeh, she's a great kid an' she's got a great future ahead of her."

"Yeh, I sure like Betty. But of course she ain't no actress."

"Sure, she's a lousy actress—an' she ain't good-lookin'."

"She's gettin' kinda old, too."

"Yeh, she was kinda old down at Sennett's back in 1914."

"Yeh, the only way they can make her look good in a close-up is to photograph her through a Navajo blanket."

"She won't last long over at Magnificent. These long-term contracts is all hooey."

"Weh, contracts don't mean a thing in this racket."

"Well, gimme a buzz over at the club some time."

"Yeh. Don't run over no traffic cops."

"So long, Joe."

"So long, Moe."

ROBERT LORD.

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HEALTH

CARE OF THE BODY

nerve, thus destroying its conductivity and accomplishing a "cure."

In the olden days when I used to work in the histological anatomy laboratory,

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CARE OF THE BODY

say, ten to twelve minutes warm and thirty seconds cold, will rapidly bring the abscess to a head, or, if it is not well developed, thwart it altogether.

Absorption should take place from within. Then the kidneys will do their part in discharging the poison. The fast is the most important measure.

Treated in this way, with perhaps an auxiliary of ultra-violet light or other form of electro-therapy treatment, an abscess need not develop into anything more than a short period of discomfort, free from complications or painful after effects.

* * *

Breast Care

Long before the child is born, and, in fact, even before pregnancy commences, intelligent care of the breasts should be sought.

One of the main reasons why we have so many cases of breast disease, involuntary weaning, and, in later life, breast lumps and cancers, is our vicious styles. The boyish form is the vogue. The breasts are compressed, squeezed by every device and art of the modiste. Rubber contraptions and bony "thingamagigs are devised to keep the torso flat-chested.

The Chinese bind up the feet of their children. We consider it barbarous.

It is just as barbarous to bind the breasts at any time—for any cause.

In other instances, the breasts become pendulous—slovenly. Lack of muscular development is the primary cause. The art of sports or exercise we leave to others. We are too busy making a living to waste time thinking about it.

It doesn't take long—rich food, childbearing—an easy life—before we have long, pendulous, flabby breasts.

The only solution is exercise—not for a week or a month but, as all exercise should be taken, "from now on!"

Then, during pregnancy, the same mistakes are made. Of course, the breasts fill up preparatory to their sacred function. We ride in an automobile. The wind strikes us at forty miles per hour. Chill, contraction and congealing take place. We wonder why there is no milk for baby.

The doctor considers diet as something for "quacks" and charlatans to practice. It is beneath his dignity. The pregnant mother is not instructed in diet. She eats what she pleases. The breasts become prematurely filled—overloaded, in fact.

Baby is delivered. There is the good old hospital diet—the same regulation meat-soup-potatoes, salt, coffee and white bread.

The third day the milk comes in—"and how!" The veins are swollen, the breasts distended, the nipples painful.

The doctor or nurse is appealed to. The usual routine is followed. Orders are given. Bind the breasts and apply ice-packs!"

This is done. The breasts recede.

Two weeks later weaning must take place.

The plaintive cry is given forth: "I cannot understand it! It was too bad but my breasts completely failed me! Therefore I had to give baby bottle milk!"

The history of the months and years is forgotten. Poor, poor victim of unfortunate circumstances! When will we understand?

* * *

Alcohol and Ticdouloureux

Ticdouloureux is facial neuralgia. "Algia" means pain and "neuro" means nerve. Therefore, ticdouloureux means pain in the nerves of the face. It usually occurs a little behind the cheekbone at the junction of three nerves, anatomically called a plexus.

This is not very important to anyone suffering from facial neuralgia except as one can understand the therapy applied.

The doctor knows where these nerves converge and can place his finger on the direct center.

In the usual history of ticdouloureux medicines of various kinds and descriptions are tried. They furnish temporary relief. A permanent cure is impossible in the field of drugs.

When all other measures have failed, the doctor tries a last expedient—the hypodermic injection of alcohol in the

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I have also prescribed "NO-DE-KA" to my patients, for the past twenty-five years, some instances where they have been ordered to have their teeth extracted for one thing or another and have found in each and every case, where they have followed my advice, that it was unnecessary and their teeth troubles disappeared as soon as the gums became hard and solid and now I have decided to give it to the world as I believe there is nothing on the market like it, or nowhere near as effective. It simply annihilates pyorrhea, eats off tartar, sweetens the breath, hardens the gums, whitens the teeth and by acting as a germicide I believe adds to the health and happiness of every individual who uses it by aiding digestion. At least it has done it with me, and I HAVE NEVER SPENT A CENT WITH THE DENTIST. I have also learned that a certain style of brush that is able to reach all the cracks and corners and create and stimulate a circulation of the blood in and about the roots of the teeth is quite advantageous, and so I am offering to give away such a brush to the first two hundred who answer this ad and enclose $1.00 for one Month's treatment.

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live in the village. With Kolya." And more tears followed.

The winter began early with snow in middle October. The harvest had been poor and there was barely enough food to last until spring. Worse, there was much sickness; however, with time healing on their hands, the peasants could afford the time to go to the hospital. Almost all went. Except for the old women, there seemed to be a definite boycott against Marousha.

divided. Some held that the diphtheria had come as punishment for that raid, long ago, on Count Gryazov's house. Others said that the devil, who was Marousha's ally, the Black Devil, had sent it to help her raise money for her daughter's dowry. Everybody wished for something to happen to her, and a few suggested murdering her and taking back the money. But her money was guarded, who knew where, by the souls of stillborn children and many things worse. And, besides the supernatural, The

The Wives of the Presidents

Martha Custis, the Wealthy Bride, Whom Washington Met by Mere Chance

An interesting series of life stories of women about whom little is known

By J. P. Glass

DOLLARS AND DARK PEOPLE

"Ungrateful daughter! I make a match for you better than any these village pigs could dream of."

By
Murray Dodge

REAL Money Changed the Course of True Love and Was a Welcome Acquisition in the Soviet Russian Village — Yet There Was a Certain Mystery About It

THERE is a prologue to the story and an epilogue, too. They are both brief. The prologue goes thusly: He was an American from Georgia, and his name was Lee. What he was doing in Russia in those troubled times no one knew. He traveled much. He did not remain there long. During his stay he bought numerous antiques, old and precious things—some of them in the village of Nikolaevsk.

Nikolaevsk is a remote village and its people are of the "dark people"—"dark" in that the benefits from the light of education never reached them. Their children are going to a school now and the darkness will end when the old generation dies. They are "dark people," but there is a cleverness that does not come from books. When they raided the country house of their neighbor, Count Gryazov, in 1918, they took to themselves all they could lay their hands on. To the Count, who had strung some of their fathers over his gate, they accorded the same privilege. One room peasant huts were brightened for some time after by a Louis XVI chair, a piece of Chinese rug. From the headboard of an Empire bed one peasant made a box for the new calf, beside the stove. The smaller things, jeweled ikons, glassware, little things, old and precious, they hid. Passing soldiers did not care about the furniture, but they would take anything too prominently displayed that could be put in the pocket.

The inflation period came in the land. Rubles were reckoned by lemons, a million and limards, a billion. Then the Amerikanyetz, Mr. Lee, visited the village. He stayed for a week before the peasants were willing to admit that there might be things to buy. The chairs, the hangings, even the headboard of the Empire bed, long had passed. And these things did not interest him. He wanted ikons, preferably jeweled, glassware, little things and precious. There were no offers. These things were better hid beneath the clay floor of the izba than to be exchanged for a mass of limards that few could count properly and none could say when they would be utterly worthless.

At the end of the week Mr. Lee quietly hinted that were there any old things in the village it was possible that he might give dollari, amerikanski dengi for them. The people of Nikolaevsk were "dark people," but some knowledge comes from hearsay. They had heard of dollari.

Ivan Petrov had been to Moscow. "I saw a man who, for a dollar, a real dollar, got more rubles than he could carry. One dollar is worth, yes, by God, a hundred limards, a thousand limards. It never changes. It is green paper, this American money. Russian money is more beautiful, but it is trash."

Ivan obviously spoke the truth. Russian money was trash. That every one knew.

Late at night, while only the dogs prowled the muddy market place, Andrei Invanov came to Mr. Lee's quarters. He was sleeping in a hay loft, behind the village. The American spoke little Russian, but the bargain was soon made. For two of the American dollars, he received a fifteenth century ikon, with jeweled frame. The following evening there were two sales. For a few more American dollars a carved amethyst cup and a small set of golden spoons went into his suit case. By the end of the week he had no more of the American dollars, and there was a spot in nearly every izba floor in the village where there had been recent digging. Mr. Lee departed. The affair was no longer spoken of in the village.

"It is remarkably fortunate," was the general opinion. "Some of those things were hard to hide, we were afraid to sell them in the city, and at any moment the soldiers were liable to come and search our houses. But let them try to find our dollari."

Marousha was the znarkara in the village, the witch doctor, the charlatan, but the only doctor—an old apple wrinkled woman whose house children feared to pass at night. She was the stick that parents held over their children's heads —"Hush, or Marousha will get you," carried great weight until the age of twelve. But she was the authority in time of sickness. It was she who knew how long the baby should be kept in the oven to cure rickets. She knew how to ease childbirth. It was she who compounded, with the knowledge the Black Devil had given her, the paste which stopped eye pains. And she knew many things which the women whispered about among themselves but which the men never heard spoken of.

All was not well with her. A new government hospital had opened, twenty miles away. Many former patients went there without consulting her at all, because it was free and there were new kinds of medicines to try. Others went after taking her treatment and getting worse, which happened frequently. When they recovered, thanks to the hospital, ugly stories passed through the village about her. When, as happened to a few, the hospital did little good, and the sick came back to her, that was her triumph. Then, too, there were some operations which the hospital doctor would not do; here Marousha had no competition. But she spoke ill of the hospital and her prophecies about those who went there kept some of the timid from going. She made great capital from the death of old Alexevna.

"She went to the hospital. Her son-in-law had to take a day off from harvest in the fields to drive her there. There she died. And who was it that kept her alive until the day she died in the hospital?"

Marousha had a daughter, Tatyana. Why that old wretch should have one of the prettiest girls in the village for a child was a problem. God was good. She was strong, well, and worked all day in the house while her mother went about her many affairs. When the young people of the village went off singing in the evening, Tatyana always walked with Kolya Petrovitch. It was the same on Sundays, when they hunted mushrooms or klukvi berries in the woods.

The village felt that Marousha would never permit her daughter to marry. Who would there be to do the housework, to milk the cow, to clean out the pots Marousha used for her devilish messes? It was not as though she could not afford a dowry, and a splendid one. Common report had it that she was wealthy and kept her money buried in a corner where the souls of children stillborn gathered to guard it.

Another summer passed. The harvest was bad, but that was temporarily forgotten in the arrival of the government. Several young men came from the city and said much about the results of the revolution and how each village would have its own government now. There was some mysterious affair about voting. At the close of the meeting one of the young men from the city declared that he had been elected President of the Village Soviet, though no peasant knew just how, and that he would stay and govern them. Not that they cared—meetings to talk about the government would help while away the long winter.

There was bitter criticism when the village found that the government, meaning the young man from the city, had power. There was a peasant council, the Soviet, and he listened to them for a time and then did what he wanted. About raising the tax on the mill, for example. They all opposed, but he did it. Then the millowner raised his price to the peasants. The Soviet immediately met and voluntarily and with fury raised his taxes again. There was much confusion.

The young man from the city also established a police force, bringing two other young men from the city. No longer could a wife go to the hospital with bruises and get treatment until she had explained how and why her husband had beaten her. Then the police stepped in, there was court, and there were fines. The government took them. The government had power.

Marousha, like all the peasants, watched this new thing with suspicion, but after a few weeks she announced that the young man from the city was to marry Tatyana. She had carefully thought it out. He had demanded a tremendous dowry, although he conceded that she was very pretty, and they argued several days before reaching an agreement. Tatyana's marriage with him would give Marousha a unique place in the village, worth, eventually, all the dowry cost. But he must wait until spring—she would then have sufficient money.

And what of Kolya Petrovitch? The matter was discussed in every izba in the village and everywhere aroused only stern disapproval. "Marousha, old sukinadotch, is wise. She knows we would have run her out of here in six more months. Now she can call on the government. And what of Kolya Petrovitch? They went walking together, they went to church together, they were as good as engaged."

Tatyana was heartbroken. She refused to talk to the young man from the city and she spent a great deal of the day crying. The housework suffered and the mother fumed, "Ungrateful daughter. I make a match for you better than any these village pigs could dream of. Some day you can leave the village and live in the city."

The only answer was, "But I'd rather

ing a fibroid tumor. What can be done, mainly by diet and by auxiliary treatment, consisting of electrotherapy, light radiations, sun baths, hydrotherapy and chiropractic and osteopathic manipulation, is to reduce the tumor in size to such an extent that is it practically negligible in weight and pressure.

Last, but not least, and far more important than all other considerations, the intelligent conduct of a hygiene of this type, premised upon "Care of the Body" diet, will do the thing uppermost in the mind of every woman suffering from fibroid tumor—mainly, prevent malignancy. It will, in the great majority of instances, permit a woman to go through a comparatively easy menopause—a gentle old age without fear or danger of the dread, red shadow of cancer!

• • •

"Is Nicotine a Poison?"

Every once in a while some ardent booster for "Lady Nicotine" comes out with the statement that nicotine is not a poison. He points out that men have smoked tobacco for fifty and sixty years and died from causes completely remote from any area of the body where nicotine may have been asborbed.

The claim has been made, therefore, that its effect is harmless, or even if harmful, is so very minute that it has practically no effect on health or life.

We can theorize on physiology as much as we like.

Some doctors will show us lungs in the dissection room loaded with the accumulations of nicotine. Others will say that cancer comes as a direct result of the excessive use of tobacco.

The smoker may agree or disagree with any of them and point to innumerable cases where these general rules do not apply.

There is one proof, however, which is irrefutable, and that is the action of nicotine as a drug poison in experimental reactions or in actual agricultural practice.

In nearly every bulletin issued by the State or Federal Department of Agriculture it is shown that nicotine is used as a most potent and effective element in pest control. Most of the time it is recommended as a liquid spray which, when applied to the bugs, insects and scale pests, destroys them very quickly.

Anything strong enough to act as an insecticide is, I assure you, sufficiently potent to do at least some damage to the tissues.

No better evidence than this of the effect of nicotine on the body can be had.

• • •

Rectal Abscess

One of the many complications incidental to constipation and sometimes to hemorrhoids, is rectal abscess.

There is certainly enough irritation there, considering the atrocities in our diet.

The first symptom is discomfort. Sitting is painful.

The doctor makes an examination. An abscess is discovered.

What the treatment is to be will largely determine the sequelae—the complications which result from such an abscess.

An abscess in any part of the body is a source of potential blood poisoning. It is particularly so when in this area of the body.

If treated unwisely, a running ulcer may develop, or in some cases, a complete fistula may come from it. I have seen abscesses which were lanced and treated with salves, develop into ulcers of three, four and five years' standing continuously exuding pus and other effete material.

When the diagnosis has been definately established, the first and most important thing is to stop eating. Go on a diet of pure water—at least a glassful every hour. Have nothing else until the acute symptoms have subsided. If possible, clean the bowels with repeated enemas.

The injection of warm water and lemon juice will help to coagulate the diseased tissue.

If near the surface, a poultice of flaxseed will help the exudate to come out and thus relieve the acute nature of the inflammation.

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DOLLARS AND DARK PEOPLE

live in the village. With Kolya." And more tears followed.

The winter began early with snow in middle October. The harvest had been poor and there was barely enough food to last until spring. Worse, there was much sickness; however, with time hanging on their hands, the peasants could afford the time to go to the hospital. Almost all went. Except for the old women, there seemed to be a definite boycott against Marousha.

In January the weather became frightful. Snow almost every day and, most unusual, strong winds which closed the roads. The cold was worse than ever and no one left the bed atop the lofty stove for the outdoors except to get more firewood. And then it began.

Little Volodya Invanov cried all day. At night his forehead was hot and he said his throat hurt. Each hour it was more difficult to breathe. There was nothing to do except to call Marousha.

"You call me now," said she, when she came, out of breath, "now that it is impossible to get to the hospital. Old Marousha is good enough when you are afraid your child will die. I can cure him. But you must pay me."

"We will pay, only cure our son."

". . . and you must pay me with dollari. I know, I know that you sold the Amerikanvetz that jeweled ikon you stole. There is not much time. Pay me all the dollari you have and I will cure your son, your son Andrei Alexevitch—your only son."

Andrei refused but his wife insisted. He took a hammer and beat on the wall of the stove. A brick loosened and he pulled it out. From the crevice he took the two American dollars and almost threw them at her.

She then prepared a tea with a bundle of herbs which she drew from out her voluminous skirts. In an hour the child was breathing more easily.

The diphtheria spread throughout the village. Wherever there was a little child, and that was in practically every house, there was the same conversation, the same anger, the same going to some secret place and taking out the dollari.

On one point the village opinion was divided. Some held that the diphtheria had come as punishment for that raid, long ago, on Count Gryasov's house. Others said that the devil, who was Marousha's ally, the Black Devil, had sent it to help her raise money for her daughter's dowry. Everybody wished for something to happen to her, and a few suggested murdering her and taking back the money. But her money was guarded, who knew where, by the souls of stillborn children and many things worse. And, besides, the government! The money really was for the young man from the city.

The winter passed and spring came. When the roads were once more passable, Marousha said she was going to the city to buy some things for her daughter's wedding. On her return, within two weeks, the marriage would take place. At first, during her absence, Tatyana wept unceasingly. Her friends tried to console her. But Kolya Petrovitch, whom she seldom saw, said he was going to leave the village and try life in the city, even in far off Moscow.

Two weeks passed and Marousha did not return. April passed into May and May into June.

Early in July Marousha returned. She found that the young man from the city had grown tired and gone to some other village. And Tatyana had married Kolya with the greatest wedding party the village had ever seen. Old Peter, the best drinker in the village, had not moved for forty-eight hours afterward.

"Well?" I asked Boris who told the story, "why hadn't she come back sooner?"

"Oh, we are a dark people. We do not know very much. Marousha had been arrested for spending those dollari and had sat in jail for two months."

"But what was wrong with her spending those dollars? Really, your Soviet courts . . ."

"Here, Amerikanyetz, you can tell. We do not know. We are dark people. But here is one of the dollari which Mr. Lee gave me."

I read—"The Confederate States of America will pay to bearer . . ."

(Copyright Press Publishing Company, New York World, 1929.)

When the young people went off singing in the evening Tatyana always walked with Kolya Petrovitch.

The Wives of the Presidents

Martha Custis, the Wealthy Bride, Whom Washington Met by Mere Chance

An interesting series of life stories of women about whom little is known

By J. P. Glass

IN 1758 young George Washington was on his way to Williamsburg, Virginia, to consult with the Council over preparations for the expedition against Fort Duquesne, in which he would command the Virginia troops.

At a ferry over the Pamunkey River, a branch of the York, he fell in with a Mr. Chamberlayne, who lived near by. It being near three o'clock, the hour at which Virginians then ate their dinner, Mr. Chamberlayne, in keeping with the hospitality of the day, invited the Colonel to break bread with him.

Washington demurred. He was in a hurry, he said, to reach Williamsburg. Doubtless he made the inward reservation that if he dined with this gentleman he would find it hard to make a quick departure. However, Mr. Chamberlayne pressed his invitation. Washington yielded.

He did not know that he had made one of the most important decisions of his life. At dinner he was to meet Martha Custis, the greatest heiress in Virginia, and fall in love with her.

Apparently George Washington and Martha Custis had not seen each other before. But, in the limited provincial society of that day, they must have known about each other. He was the most distinguished of the younger Virginians. She bore the name of one of the greatest families in the colony.

She was born Martha Dandridge, daughter of Col. William Dandridge, and had been presented to society at the age of sixteen, when her father took his seat in the House of Burgesses at Williamsburg.

Who could suspect that the slender girl, below medium height, with hazel eyes and hair, was to become the first lady of a great new nation?

Graceful and vivacious, she became immediately popular. Daniel Parke Custis, past thirty, fell in love with her and she with him.

John Custis, father of Daniel, opposed this match, in which there was so much disparity in age. But in a year he withdrew his objections. Martha Dandridge became Daniel Parke Custis's bride in her seventeenth year.

At twenty-four she was his widow, after having borne him four children, two of whom died. There is a story that Custis grieved himself to death over the loss of the two children. He left his family a vast estate and 45,000 pounds in cash.

Martha Custis made an immediate onslaught on both Col. Washington's heart and his reason. Always susceptible to fair ladies, he took an immediate sentimental interest in her—an interest which her station and her wealth did not lessen.

After dinner his groom brought his horse to the door. He was told to take the steed back to the stables. Washington did not leave until the next morning.

Far into the night, he and Mrs. Custis engaged in interested conversation. When he left, the following morning, she invited him to visit her at her residence, The White House, in New Kent county, not far from Williamsburg.

On his fourth visit they became engaged. They were married January 6, 1758, on Washington's return from the Fort Duquesne expedition.

Washington became the careful executor of that fortune which she would have found it difficult to manage. She was the efficient manager of his household and at the same time a grand lady who presided over the social accompaniments of his career with grace and precision.

She was not the sort of woman who throws men off their balance. She possessed that same quality of calm and poise which we invariably attribute to Washington. She yielded precedence to him and helped him to build about him that atmosphere of dignified virtue which was the bulwark of his public influence.

She returned to Mount Vernon from the Presidency with relief. But the end of her great association was near.

On December 14, 1799, declaring, "I find I am going," Washington made his final dispositions and relaxed to await the end. This was at 4:30 p.m. At ten o'clock, his breathing growing harder, he gave his secretary, Tobias Lear, some funeral instructions. "I find I am just going," he repeated.

Silence followed. Suddenly his stentorian breathing ceased.

All this time, Mrs. Washington had been seated at the foot of the bed.

"Is he gone?" she now asked in a loud, firm voice.

Lear assented.

"'Tis well," she went on in the same clear tones. "All is now over; I shall soon follow him. I have no more trials to pass through."

She died in May, 1802.

Martha Washington's daughter Nellie died in 1773. Her son, not a great while after, got married. Mrs. Washington was unable to attend the wedding, which was held at the home of the bride, Eleanor Calvert, in Maryland, but she sent a note to her prospective daughter-in-law by Col. Washington. It read:

"Dear Eleanor: God took from Me a Daughter, when June roses were blooming. He has now given me another Daughter, about her age, when Winter winds are blowing, to warm my heart again. I am as Happy as one so afflicted and so Blest can be. Pray receive my benediction, and a wish that you may long live the Loving wife of my happy Son, and a loving Daughter of—Your affectionate Mother, M. Washington."

This note seems to reveal the character of Martha Washington. There is significance, too, in the fact that Washington called her "Patsey."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

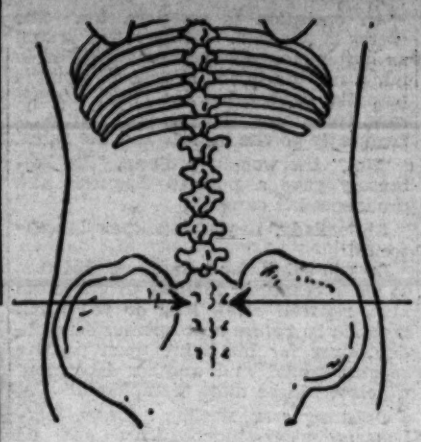
CARE OF THE BODY

ing a fibroid tumor. What can be done, mainly by diet and by auxiliary treatment, consisting of electrotherapy, light

WHICH IS YOU?
Are You One of the

WHAT YOU CAN and SHOULD DO for Yourself to Cure Back Ache!

The arrows in the accompanying sketch show the position of the attachments of the sacro-iliac ligaments, the strongest ligaments in the back. It is stretching of these ligaments which is most frequently responsible for severe backache. There are simple tests anyone can make to determine whether or not the underlying cause of backache is due to straining or stretching of these ligaments. This article by Dr. Poole will explain how to make these tests and will give information that will enable you to judge accurately as to what measures of relief are required.



Dr. Percy H. Poole

PTOSLYFOLOGY

Dr. Georgean H. Poole

Pains in the back are given a wide variety of names, we will not confuse this subject by conjecturing as to the name of the pain. The simple fact that there is a pain in the back is sufficient to indicate that something is wrong. What is wrong? Firstly suspicion is generally directed to the kidneys and we have known of very many operations having been performed upon this suspicion, but we have not known a single one of these cases in which the back pain and ill health did not still persist after the operation. Unless the patient died.

Most of the bones of the back slip more or less, slipping within certain limits is normal, when a person stands on one foot and raises the other leg all the bones of the back are thrown out of alignment, and if held in this position for a long period pain will probably result. If one leg is shorter than the other it is necessary to lift one heel and keep the pelvis level.

There are very few cases of backache that are demonstrably due to kidney trouble. It is quite generally agreed by those who have had an opportunity to observe results from successful treatment that the pain is nearly always due to stretched or strained sacro-iliac ligaments. Dr. Royal Whitamn the leading orthopedic surgeons in this country in a standard medical book writes about pains in the back as follows: "X-Ray pictures are practically of little value in diagnosis, nearly all pains in the gluteal or lumbar regions (buttock and back) are generally abscribed to weakness or injury of the sacro-iliac joint . . . fortunately exact diagnosis is not essential since restraint of painful motion is the most efficacious treatment, whenever movement aggravates the symptoms." Leading English authorities agree with Dr. Whitamn It should be noted that these orthopedic surgeons are ready to place reliance upon the results of treatment rather than upon involved mystical theories. One medical writer of note in reviewing medical opinion on this subject says that there is one point upon which there is unanimous agreement and that is preventing strain to the sacro-iliac ligaments is necessary for any permanent results in curing this condition.

The tests used by expert orthopedic surgeons to determine whether pain is increased by movement are very simple. Bending over and lifting up an object if it increases the pain indicates clearly and positively that the sacro-iliac ligaments are at fault as does also increase in pain when arising from a chair. In some cases the ligaments attached to the back higher up are the ones most affected then the pain will be more in the nature of a dull ache, increasing if the person stands for long, even sitting often aggravates the pain.

The stretching of the sacro-iliac ligaments, produces inflammation of tissue which spreads to the covering membranes of the muscles running up the back and the pain is referred to points higher up on the back, or the sciatic nerve is affected and pain is felt down the leg. When ligaments attached higher up are at fault the back will tend to sway in and the lower part of the abdomen bulge out.

The application of these simple tests would save countless thousands of people from kidney operations, long strung out treatments, much pain, and suffering and financial loss and thousands of sufferers in Los Angeles if they will think this thing through for themselves, and apply for the stretched ligaments a period of rest from continuous strain, will obtain beneficial results. Lying in bed will not supply such rest in the case of sacro-iliac strain, though it will give relief when the strain is on ligaments higher up, but whether it is the sacro-iliac ligaments, or pouparts ligaments, or the meseteries that are stretched, the obvious and most logical thing to do is to apply properly adapted support that will give the rest from strain, while the patient can freely and comfortably go about their regular duties.

We believe in exercise, but strained or stretched ligaments must be rested, and the enthusiast who believes that exercise is all powerful and will prove a remedy will find himself in probably worse condition if he engages in any form of active exercise without wearing a properly adapted support.

Massage and the application of heat may give some temporary relief by lessening congestion, but such relief is temporary and the patient will be compelled to keep taking treatment until failure to get results or an exhausted pocketbook makes them see the futility of trying to give rest to the strained ligaments by such means. Shakespeare said truly "Rest is nature's sweet restorer." Correct diet will help considerably in raising the ability to cheerfully endure pain and discomfort and even reduce the extent of the pain felt, but no amount of "worrying" about diet will relieve the strain on the ligaments. Mental suggestion may deny the existence of the pain.

A cure lies in applying rest, and the only way rest can be applied is with a properly adapted support. A plaster cast is sometimes used but the skill of Drs. Poole in applying supports makes such a cumbersome piece of appartus entirely unnecessary in practically all cases. Patients have gone to Drs. Poole who did not obtain relief from plaster casts or from surgical corsets or braces, but did obtain instant relief and finally complete cure from a light comfortable support designed for them by Drs. Poole, a support that actually relieved the strain where it was needed, while at the same time allowing free and easy movement of all parts of the body.

There is no need to weight a person down with a heavy belt. In fact such cumbrous uncomfortable contraptions, generally fail to give the proper relief from strain. To fit a support in ligamentous strain cases requires an accurate knowledge of anatomy and physiological functioning as they relate to the application of such treatment, and a thorough knowledge of the mechanical principles involved in the designing and fitting of abdominal supports; this knowledge and skill is combined in the Drs. Poole and they have obtained amazingly satisfactory results in this field of endeavor.

One patient upon whom a surgeon wanted to operate for a $2000 fee, was persuaded by a friend who had been helped by a Dr. Poole support to go to Drs. Poole first and try a support. This man did and was fitted with a support which cost him $12.50; in two weeks he reported that all his back pain and discomfort had disappeared. This man said he had spent thousands of dollars on doctor fees and treatments without benefit.

Cases have gone to Drs. Poole who have stated they had spent hundreds and in some cases thousands of dollars on adjustments and had even tried belts without relief, but after going to Drs. Poole and being fitted with a properly adapted support all back pain stopped. Do not confuse a properly adapted support as designed by Drs. Poole with the practically valueless elastic belt, or the uncomfortable brace which splints the back and does little good.

It is ligaments, not muscular contraction, upon which proper position of the bones of the back and the organs in the abdomen depend. Cases that had tried many exercise treatments for which, in some cases, they had paid hundreds of dollars still had the stretched ligaments and still had low stomach, or back ache.

When a pain is diagnosed as sciatia or lumbago, or if it is made worse on stopping, then it is practically certain we have sacro-iliac strain to deal with, if there is low stomach, dragged down feeling with abdomen bulging out in the front lower part, we then have stretched pouparts ligaments, in the latter type case the ill effects being particularly severe and serious in thin people or those who have lost weight quickly. In both events the measure clearly and logically indicated is properly adapted support. Such supports do not have to be worn indefinitely any more than a splint on a dislocated arm. Supports such as Drs. Poole fit do not rob muscles of work.

Any person who says that the organs are held in place by the strength of muscular contractions is grossly ignorant of physiological functioning. Hold the ligaments in shorter length by a properly adapted support, while the body is properly nourished and sufficient exercise is taken to maintain healthy tissue and permanent cure is a normal physiological outcome.

If a woman who has worn low-heeled shoes all the time, changes to high-heel shoes the ligaments in the back of her leg will soon shorten, whether she exercises or not. While on the other hand no matter how much she exercised when she wore low-heel shoes the ligaments would remain at the same length, that is the length at which they were customarily held.

So it is with the ligaments in the back and in the abdominal wall, when they stretch they must be held in shorter length if nature is to be able to shorten them and when held in such shorter length as is the case when a Dr. Poole support is worn the ligaments shorten and a permanent cure is possible. Whereas any method which merely rubs, or applies heat, or exercise system, will leave the ligaments as stretched as before and as long as people rely on such methods they will be going the rounds of doctors offices, paying out money for treatments, because these ligaments at the base of the back and of the abdomen are the foundation of the abdominal structure and when they stretch the organs of the abdominal cavity and the bones of the back are thrown out of alignment.

If your back aches, do not follow a wild speculation as to some distant organ being at fault. Before you pay out money for treatments, or submit your body to strain or mutilation, obtain from Drs. Poole a support that will relieve strain on the sacro-iliac ligaments, and also upon pouparts ligaments in the abdominal wall, which when stretched and strained cause kinking of the intestines, of the appendix, of the gall bladder and other vessels. Constipation, sluggish liver, nervousness and excessive gas are among the many evil results.

Do not overlook the material fact that this method has been freely acknowledged by eminent medical men to be the most efficacious treatment. The total cost of support including the personal supervision of the making and fitting by Drs. Poole is from $10 to $15, a fraction of the cost for treatments which can not show the demonstrably beneficial results that thousands are obtaining from wearing a Dr. Poole support. Dr. Percy H. Poole, Dr. Georgean H. Poole, ptoslyfologists;. Consultation free. Drs. Poole will be glad to explain to you simple test by which you will be able to see for yourself if the ligaments referred to in the foregoing are stretched. Drs. Poole will be pleased to have you call on them. No charge for examination. Suite 1105 Sun Bldg. Hill at Seventh, Los Angeles.

Human Hand Teaches How to Hold Rupture

Dr. Poole has invented a device whereby a softly-padded aluminum plate is held so as to exactly duplicate the action of the hand when holding a rupture. Ruptures no matter how bad are held with this device without the need of digging in pads. The stomach and intestines are lifted away from the opening, the edges of the opening are held together. The wearing of this support has resulted in cures in old standing ruptures.

Few truss wearers realize the injurious effect to the health from a concentrated pressure upon the lower part of the abdomen where a rupture is seen to protrude. Such pressure squeezes delicate nerves and blood vessels and though there may be no discomfort at the exact spot where the pad is worn, the general health of the body is disturbed, which manifests itself in nervousness in most instance. A certain function dependent upon the circulation in the spermatic cord is impaired and sometimes lost entirely.

In every case of rupture in the groin there exists stretching of ligaments in lower part of the abdominal wall. When this stretching is relieved, as it is with a Dr. Poole support, kinking of intestines, of the appendix and of the gall duct is prevented, greater action of the bowels is obtained, and a more active liver gives to the body a purer blood stream. Eminent business men have given Drs. Poole permission to mention their names as receiving not only security and comfort in holding the rupture but also gain in vigor, with relief from nervousness and constipation which had plagued them before they wore a Dr. Poole rupture support. Cost $12.50 for single, $20.00 for double with liberal refund guarantees. Inspect this more comfortable and more healthful support. Suite 1105 Sun Bldg., Hill at Seventh, Los Angeles.

SIDE of DARK AFRICA

By

THE LIGHTER

THE Call of Adventure in Buffalo, N.Y.— 12,000 Miles to Nairobi — The Roosevelt Trail—Licensed to Kill Everything Except the Governor-General

At Mozambique we donned our full tropical regimentals for the first time. I don't know how I looked, but I felt completely diabolical.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan Streeter is neither a professional writer nor a professional traveler. He is an ex-cotton manufacturer in his roaring forties who went to Africa to have a grand time. And he had it, by bringing a lusty sense of humor and a hearty inferiority complex face to face with lions, elephants, buffaloes, and rhinos in the big-game country.

SPRING was responsible for luring us to Africa. The idea went through a short period of incubation, then broke out like a rash. I was more surprised than anyone. Overnight my son and I became swashbucklers. One evening we went to bed normal citizens of Buffalo, New York; next morning we came down to breakfast and swashbuckled. Spring did it.

When our blood cooled down a trifle, we took an inventory of our equipment, both mental and physical. My proposed companion insisted he was nearer fourteen years old than thirteen, while I insisted I was not yet forty.

Our motives, we discovered, were identical—we sought adventure. This was the sum total of our qualifications. We seemed to have a common denominator, however, and plenty of vagueness to divide it into, so the matter was settled. At once, a fantastic unreality invaded our lives.

For one who was accustomed to lie awake one night because cotton had gone down and the next because it had gone up, it was a state of affairs difficult to comprehend. Again, I had led a regular life for years. It was part of my fixed routine to be always rushing somewhere, generally in a panic over something. I was never quite clear as to where I was rushing, or what the panic was over, but I was regular about it.

Under such conditions, the full realization that we were actually going to Africa at length permeated my senses. My first reaction was one of exultation. I was going to be free—free to go where I willed; to seek adventure; to live.

Then came the inevitable reaction, equal and opposite in direction. My heart turned to lead in my chest. "My business," I reflected in a panic, "the child of my brain! It will disintegrate into cosmic dust!"

It might as well be recorded at once that it didn't. It throve. My desk was used as a sort of labyrinth in which to lose undesired mail, and many long-needed reforms were effected.

My friends divided themselves into two classes: those who thought I was crazy and said so; and those who only thought I was crazy.

An entirely new group of human beings entered my life. It consisted of those who labored with suppressed desires—and unsuspected Wanderlusts.

One balmy day, an orderly business man, with no visible signs of bloodthirsty tendencies, drew me aside and whispered in my ear: "I'd like to lend you my elephant gun. It's a little old-fashioned—double five hundred—for black powder—but might be useful."

"I don't get you," I said.

"Elephant gun—take it," he went on. "I was all set to go to Africa myself once, but my wife had a baby. It broke up the trip."

"How very inconsiderate of her," was all I could say.

And now I began to avoid our Curate, for there was a look in his eyes that led me to suspect him of a secret desire to become the Chaplin (spiritual—not Charlie) of our little Expedition.

This all sounds unreal, I am well aware of that, but it happened exactly as set down, and proved to be important, for it brought a new problem into our lives. What should one take to Africa? We felt we ought to take something besides a few vague yearnings. But what?

Then, in New York, I met a fellow who had actually been to Africa once in the flesh. "What does one take?" I asked him.

"If you have your golf sticks and tennis racket," he answered, "you needn't worry; and for clothes, your dinner coat will see you through."

"But I'm going Big-Game Hunting," I explained patiently, "and while I do play a sort of hybrid golf and something that might be termed tennis, I always do it at my Country Club."

"You must play golf and tennis with the fellows down there," he continued. "They like it—and if they win enough from you, they'll see that you get some good hunting."

Here was a pretty thing! Romance with the golf clubs! Mystery with the tennis racket! Advantage, Mr. Antelope. Love forty, Mrs. Elephant! Bunk!

But we knew we needed guns, so when we arrived in London I went to a gunsmith.

"Good morning," I said, "I'm on my way to Africa. I would like something in the way of a gun, if you please." A simple request, yet uttered without conviction.

"Very good," he replied languidly, "what ballistics do you fancy?"

My reply is a secret that will die with me.

But in the end, I purchased a long, lean, murderous-looking musket and enough ammunition to start a revolution.

At this point, I would have been glad to let the matter drop. My son, however, labored under the conviction that it would be nothing short of suicide to enter Africa without an automatic revolver and four or five bowie knives concealed about our persons. So it was merely a matter of minutes before we found ourselves in the show-room of an arms company. There we found no difficulty in exchanging some innocent playful-looking bank-notes for a sophisticated, truculent-looking automatic.

As we were leaving, the clerk remarked:

"Going away?"

"Africa," I replied carelessly.

"Have you got one of our 'four hundred and fives' for heavy game?" he queried, with something resembling a challenge in his voice.

"No, I thought I'd—"

"Of course, you know that Roosevelt swore by them?" he interrupted severely.

"Yes," I said, "but you see—"

"You don't mean to say that you were going to Africa without a 'four hundred and five'—Roosevelt's favorite gun?" His rising voice was incredulous.

"By the Bones of Saint Cuthbert! No!" I cried. "How much are they without the ballistics?" I figured the ballistics at the other place had cost me twenty-five pounds. "And if Roosevelt took a concert piano to Africa, let me know now while my heart is light and carefree." I began to feel like a janitor in an arsenal. My son, on the other hand, was in Paradise. The way he fingered our armament made my blood run cold.

Then we went to a Colonial Outfitters. It was our undoing.

"Destination, sir?" queried the engaging young man who waited on us.

"Africa," I answered.

"Doubtless you have made up a list," he said. "I have," I replied, and handed him a blank piece of paper.

"This is as complete a list as I've ever seen," he remarked cheerfully, "but you must have overlooked, say—two Roorki chairs, mosquito boots, slacks, shorts, tunics, Bedford cords, basin bath and stand—I found this invaluable in Mespo, sir—chlordyne, emetine, dental floss, morphine and a 'housewife'—as you probably know we were outfitters for Colonel Roosevelt and—"

"Enough!" I shouted, "if it was good enough for the Colonel, it's good enough for me."

The next afternoon we sailed.

For thirty-one days the British Merchant Marine collaborated nobly in transporting us two-thirds of the way around Africa.

At Mozambique my son and I donned our full tropical regimentals for the first time. Ever since we left Madeira, they had swayed gently back and forth on the clothes hooks in our cabins, working their spell on us. There was no gainsaying it—they were rakish garments.

Until now, however, it had never seemed quite tropical enough to venture out in them. But here the sunsets were sanguinary and the tropics "had an odor all their own." It was more than enough. So we slipped everything on, and took ten grains of quinine apiece to throw us into the spirit of the thing.

Starting from the head and working downward with a modern disregard for modesty, we had no "sun-helmets"—though the sun had set; flannel shirts with "spine-pads" attached, to keep our spines from melting; khaki military jackets, mostly pockets; "shorts," very Boy Scoutish, that were noticeably too long.

Then there were patented spiral puttees—guaranteed not to slip, regardless of the physique; and hob-nailed boots. Around our waists were carelessly girdled our empty cartridge belts. I don't know how I looked; I felt completely diabolical.

We were dressed to the Big Game Hunters' taste when we arrived at Mom-

once at the edge of a jury coming into court with its verdict, turned to see and watch the solemn rite that for one time at least had come to be a happy farce.

The jury stood. The clerk turned to it.

"Have you agreed upon a verdict?" he asked.

"We have," said the foreman.

"Prisoner—stand up! The jury will look upon the prisoner. The prisoner will look upon the jury. How say you: Guilty or Not Guilty?"

"Not Guilty!" cried the foreman.

Now even Nash leaned down from the bench, heedless of the roaring madness in that room, and beckoned to young Dugan. Dugan, standing, almost swept away by the rush of those who had so lately been hurrying her to her death he bowed, as he rose, with an old-fashioned, courtly grace.

I stood apart now, watching, waiting. Until I saw my chance to reach her again. And I had just come to her, and taken her hand, when I heard an acrid, familiar voice behind me.

"Well, Steve—I think I rate an introduction!" said Brant.

"I told her who he was—the man who, in the first instant of his knowledge of the death of Edgar Rice, had sensed the falseness of the charge against her. He shook hands with her; gave young Dugan a nod and a grin.

"Fair enough!" he said. "I think, Miss Duran, that I can spare Steve to you for an hour or so—tomorrow! Tonight he's got a job on his hands—to tell the world how the Star learned first who didn't kill Edgar Rice and then who did!"

"I!" I said. "Hoss—aren't you human? Do you think I can do that—tonight?"

"I don't think it—I know it," he said, gently. "And—I think this isn't the time for you to be without a job!"

They began to clear the court room. Just a moment Brant let me have with her and we just stood and looked at one another.

The trial of Mary Dugan was over. And with it ends this tale. For that is not concerned with what came, afterward, to Jimmy Dugan, and to me, and to Mary.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Admission is free and open to the public. No collections are made and nothing is for sale.

These lectures are an extension of the health education of "Care of the Body" department and are held under the auspices of The Times.

Come and bring your friends.

Also "listen in" to Dr. Lovell's weekly radio talks over KHJ, 4 p.m., every Thursday.

Treatment of Fibroid Tumors

The diagnosis has been established. The doctor pronounces it an intra-uterine fibroid tumor. He has felt it. He knows there is a lump present. He has taken the case history, and the symptoms confirm it somewhat.

He may be in doubt. He tells the woman that he wants to be sure it is not a cancer.

The family doctor recommends her to the surgeon. The surgeon informs her that it will be necessary to take out a very small piece for the purpose of laboratory diagnosis. She consents.

It is done—sometimes with and sometimes without an anaesthetic. Two days elapse—two days of fear and trembling.

In most cases the diagnosis comes back—positive.

An operation is arranged for. The uterus is removed. An operation known as hysterectomy is performed. Bear in mind, not the tumor is removed nor the potential cancer, but the entire uterine sack containing the tumor. With it frequently go the ovaries and the tubes.

"But," the woman protests, "the laboratory gave a positive diagnosis and pronounced it cancer!"

Ah, milady, if you but knew laboratories!

Do you think, for a moment, that it is to their economic interest to give negative reports? How long do you think it would be before a prosperous surgeon, depending for his living upon positive reports, would find another laboratory which would be more "compliant?"

Granting even sterling honesty, fearlessness, utter independence and no economic pressure on the part of the laboratory, even then do we get an unquestionably absolutely accurate report?

Here again, my dear lady, you are not familiar with laboratory technique even though we have laboratory honesty.

There is every conceivable type of border-line cases—tissues which could be diagnosed tumor as easily as cancer.

But all of this our trembling, fearsome lady does not know. She entrusts, with implicit faith, the greatest possession in her power—her life and her health!

But let us go to the other end of the laboratory reports.

The diagnosis comes back "fibroid tumor." Then what?

The surgeon sometimes attempts high-pressure methods from other aspects. "If you do not have the tumor removed, you may bleed to death in the hemorrhages which occur during the change-of-life period!"

The specter of hemorrhaging to death is not very pleasant and oftentimes milady consents even though she is assured there is no cancer.

Again, the surgeon may be still more astute. "The surest way to prevent a cancer is to remove the tumor, which may easily change into a cancer!"

With the specter of cancer staring her in the face, she may consent to the operation.

Thus the story goes.

It is the same tale with the radiologist, with his devastating X-Ray and radium. He is in the same category as the surgeon except that he uses a different medium. Both involve destruction of tissue—good as well as bad—fraught with danger—perilous, and, to a large extent, experimental.

"If not these—then what?" milady asks.

Allow me to explain some phases of surgery, not commonly understood.

Granting the correctness of the diagnosis, what are the dangers of a fibroid tumor's becoming a cancer, or hemorrhaging to death?

There is a danger of both, but not if properly cared for.

It is my contention that tumors come largely as the result of irritation and that most of this irritation is an end product of a polluted blood stream.

To some extent the hemorrhage is a safety-valve for with it come clots, pieces of tissue. The tumor undergoes swelling just before the abnormal menstruation. It decreases immediately afterward.

There is no danger of hemorrhaging to death as long as the blood stream is clean, as the by-products of auto-intoxication are removed.

The time to do fasting, or near fasting, or rigid fruit or vegetable dieting is at the time of such hemorrhage.

Finally, as to the possibilities of these hemorrhages continuing indefinitely, with few exceptions the hemorrhages cease spontaneously, of their own accord, just as soon as the menopause has ceased—that period at which Nature would have stopped the menstrual function anyhow.

Then the worst that would happen is that the woman would carry around with her perhaps a pound or two of extra tissue for the rest of her life.

How much easier and happier is this situation than going about with the loss of her organs, inducing a whole chain of body calamities in its wake.

Hysterectomy (the surgical removal of the uterus and tumor) often induces insanity, cancer, fear, nervous depression, excruciating pelvic pains, prolapses or falling of the abdominal organs, chronic and hopeless constipation and a chain of other incidental evils.

There is no way of completely remov-

"Severe Cases of Chronic Constipation Relieved"

Writes This Doctor

Accept FREE Offer

"I have a case of chronic constipation—the worst I've seen in 14 years practice—that is doing wonderful, thanks to V.P.O."

Dr. .....

You, too, can enjoy immediate benefits from this amazing herbal compound, scientifically blended. It immediately cleanses the system of accumulated poisons. Corrects chronic disorders. You will be amazed at the immediate relief.

V.P.O. contains no harmful drugs. Just as Nature made it. Not habit forming. No ill after-effects. 50c package at drug stores. Or write for FREE trial package. Vital Food Co., 650 No. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Dept. T-94.

Sagging, Flabby Chins

Apply Alice Wunder Firmola at night. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

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SIDE of DARK AFRICA

By
Daniel W.
Streeter

"He saw five lions on the front steps of the bank at Government Road and Sixth Avenue one Sunday morning."

bosa. And there it was hot. At noon our thermometer registered one hundred and ten degrees. Then we knew it was hot. Previously it had been all guess work. Three days later we got our pores under control. After that we never let them get a look at a thermometer again.

Our trip to the Big Game Country was made by the Uganda Railroad.

At the terminal our baggage was run over scales, and charged for by the pound. From this moment it took on a new importance in our eyes, and was referred to as "kag" or "dunnage."

We examined the train eagerly. The engine burned wood. It burned holes, too, we discovered next morning when we looked at our bed rolls.

Next the engine came small box cars, full of hard, wooden benches for the Negroid races. Then similar cars, but with seats probably made out of softer wood, served the higher grade races, such as the Indians, Goanese, and Muligatawny.

The rules were simple—all assagais harpoons, dirks, and can-openers had to be checked in the luggage van. No strangling with the bare hands was allowed between stations. Dead bodies could not be thrown on the right of way It was sound railroading. The comfort of the traveling public was shielded in every way.

First and second class Nordic compartment cars followed. They were both the same. Everyone traveled second class, except visiting explorers like ourselves. No service was supplied. One slept in his own bed roll, if he wasn't too lazy to unroll it. Food was available at various stations.

For twenty-two and a half hours we rode on this train, and then arrived at the Heart of the Big-Game country—Nairobi!

Modern buildings faced the road. Store windows bulged with copious displays of merchandise. It was amazing. Our shops were no better at home. And here we had carried all this "kag" ten thousand miles!

There was a Government Road. It wound its way almost to Parklands, a suburb full of pleasing villas that filled one with a languid sense of ease and security. Further out was the Muthaiga Country Club and Golf Links, a comfortable place—a very comfortable place. Here was champagne, caviar, lobster, dancing, advanced bridge, and ladies and gentlemen immaculately dressed.

The atmosphere was distinctly English. Polo, race meets, babies, and nursemaids made it so.

We paused before the Norfolk Hotel—a low stone building. At the front gate grew a tree planted by Roosevelt fifteen years before. It was beginning to look old now and somewhat shriveled, but one derived a certain confidence from the mere fact it was there.

On entering the office, we were greeted by a lovely, white-haired old lady. She sat behind the desk, eating strawberries and cream. Of course, everyone called her "Aunty," and made much of her. Just the kind of thing one expects in Africa. We were shown to our room and, among our bundles and boxes, we sat down to consider our situation. Here we were, but what next?

There were several outfitters in town who managed affairs, and operated lost and found departments for the benefit of amateur explorers. We ran such a corporation to earth, and across the top of a neat desk in a private office bared our hearts to a most courteous gentleman.

"I see," he said. "You want to go on safari. Now, what kind of a bag have you in mind?"

"Well, I'd like a well filled bag," I found myself saying— "a good bag; a nice bag."

"Ah! I see," he said. "Now, I don't know your tastes, but I am anxious to give you what you fancy. That's my business. If you kill a lion, you will want champagne. Now, no doubt"—

"If I killed a lion, I'd be so nervous I'd want a straight-jacket," I broke in.

"Just a minute," he muttered, and made a rapid calculation on a piece of newspaper. "Big-game hunting is royal and expensive sport," he said at length. "I can do you a modest safari, for two people, exclusive of your license, guns, ammunition, liquor, transportation, costs of lawsuits arising from shooting people by mistake, preparing, packing and shipping the trophies—"

"That's F. O. B.," I started to say, but did not get a chance.

"I can do you this little shoot in the simplest way," he went on, "for £——." My brain reeled. For a moment I thought he was referring to the national debt of Jugo-Slavia.

I think he began to realize now that I was adrift on a strange sea. "Are you shooting for any institution? Do you want to take many trophies home?" he asked.

"No," I told him. "I'm not doing institutional shooting, and as to shipping trophies home, I have a feeling it would be considered an unfriendly act by several people, principally my wife. We haven't a large house."

"Look here," he said. "Why don't you go out on some farm—many of them are crawling with game—settle down, and play around?"

"That sounds like an idea," I said. "Where?"

"I'll try to find one," he answered, with a scarcely concealed note of relief. "I don't know of any at the moment, but never fear—I'll find one, I'll find one!"

The night slipped by. Suddenly, a most blood-curdling sound aroused us, like the struggles of a soul about to pass. In front of the hotel the "Thing" paused, and wailed so that my spinal cord vibrated like the G string of a badly played violin. Then, all was silent once more. It was dawn.

In the morning, when "Aunty" was quite alone, I made a guarded inquiry.

"Oh! That was nothing but a hyena—looking for titbits," she laughed. "Gruesome sound, isn't it? Leopards are always running about in Parklands of an evening—and very often, lions. That man over there," she pointed to a frail-looking individual across the veranda, "saw five lions sitting on the front steps of the Bank at the corner of Government Road and Sixth Avenue one Sunday morning—but that was years ago now."

"I should think it was up to the game warden to keep his animals where they belong," I remarked.

"He has his hands full keeping track of you big-game hunters," she replied. "His life isn't easy. You take a good deal of looking after."

Now to be so naturally and unequivocally classed with this fearless fraternity, I will not deny, gave me a very powerful kick. She was a lady of rare discernment, was "Aunty." Without another word, I put on my hat and went over to buy a game license. That was all I needed now. In every other respect, apparently, I resembled a big-game hunter.

The game license cost £100, and appeared to give me permission to kill everything but the Governor-General. And yet, when read carefully, one was limited, in a sense. I could only kill, say, three of this, and two of that, and one and a half of the other. Then the joker came to light. One elephant was £15 extra—or two for £45. A rhino was £5 extra—or two for £15. A giraffe was £15; an ostrich £5. One had to keep a ledger and enter up all the game killed, as well as a day-book and journal. I began to regret I was not a Certified Public Accountant.

When it came to a license for my son, we struck a poser. "I simply can't issue a license to a lad thirteen and a half years old. He's decidedly a minor, and legally we can't recover damages from him."

"I'll guarantee the damage," I suggested.

"'Tisn't that," he answered, "the law doesn't permit me to issue a license to a minor irresponsible at law." Here was a pretty thing! A twelve-thousand mile trip for nothing;—just to look at the scenery. The Delaware Water Gap would have been much nearer, and in addition is a very sound piece of scenery.

In the meantime, the Official was searching through dusty tomes and sheaves of papers. "I want to do it if I possibly can," he said at length. "Leave the money, and either I will send you a license, or return the money within an hour. Wait at the hotel."

Full of nervous despair, we left. On the way to the hotel something induced me to stop and cash a check—nervousness, probably. One of the first things I like to do when nervous is to cash a check. It at once acts as a sedative, and gives me renewed confidence.

At the hotel was a note from the district commissioner. Breathlessly we opened it. There was the game license: "Herewith I forward you a Traveler's License for your son," it read. "Under Section 82 of the Penal Code, a child of twelve years of age is held capable of judging the nature and consequence of his conduct." My son took this all gravely.

"Here is your license," I told him. "From now on you're a man. Section 82 of the Penal Code says so."

Now we were big-game hunters. We had the clothes, a couple of wicked-looking guns and game licenses—not to mention twenty-five hundred grains of quinine. Is it to be wondered at if we swaggered slightly? We were chartered to kill; Certified Public Exterminators—with lodgers to keep. All we needed was the opportunity to open fire.

It came quickly!

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CARE OF THE BODY

[COPYRIGHT BY RAMBLER, 1929.]

[illegible] of the office of a fairly [illegible] [illegible] "Prisoner, hearing to all and [illegible] the jury for one minute on [illegible] a heavy face.

The jury stood. The clerk turned to it.

"Have you agreed upon a verdict?" he asked.

"We have," said the foreman.

"Prisoner—stand up! The jury will look upon the prisoner. The prisoner will look upon the jury. How say you: Guilty or Not Guilty?"

"Not Guilty!" cried the foreman.

Now even Nash leaned down from the bench, handing of the steering mechanism to that [illegible] and [illegible] to Jimmy Dugan and shook him by the hand. And to Mary Dugan, standing, almost swept away by the rush of those who had so lately been hurrying her to her death he bowed, as he rose, with an old-fashioned, courtly grace.

I stood apart now, watching, waiting. Until I saw my chance to reach her again. And I had just come to her, and taken her hand, when I heard an acrid, familiar voice behind me.

"Well, Steve—I think I rate an introduction!" said Brant.

I told her who he was—the man who, in the first instant of his knowledge of the death of Edgar Rice, had sensed the false ness of the charge against her. He shook hands with her; gave young Dugan a nod and a grin.

"Fair enough!" he said. "I think, Miss Dugan, that I can spare Steve to you for an hour or so—tomorrow! Tonight he's got a job on his hands—to tell the world how the Star learned first who didn't kill Edgar Rice and then who did!"

"I!" I said. "Boss—aren't you human? Do you think I can do that—tonight?"

"I don't think it—I know it," he said, gaintly. "And—I think this isn't the time for you to be without a job!"

They began to clear the court room. Just a moment Brant let me have with her and we just stood and looked at one another, while he talked with Jimmy. Just a moment—but in it the room was empty, and there were just four of us. And then, we, too, passed through its doors.

The trial of Mary Dugan was over. And with it ends this tale. For that is not concerned with what came, afterward, to Jimmy Dugan, and to me, and to Mary.

THE HONEYMOON THIEF

{ concluded from page five }

That, in turn, was Farrant's last straw. He lunged across the engine, caught the beast by the collar, lammed him good and hard, went 'round the engine, lammed him better and harder. The man tried to hit, too, and gouge and kick, but only after three knockdown blows was he convinced that the young man was his superior in the art. So he decided it would be less painful to play a placid role. He made a sullen surrender, began sulkily to tinker with his engine.

And all might have been well had not Farrant found a purely human elation in the concern and respect this adorable girl showed him at his having beaten a man larger than himself.

She ran to him crying: "Are you hurt? How splendid of you." It was really splendid hearing Lois say he was. Instinctively his arm went about her as he told her he was not hurt, that he had knocked a little denecy into the blackguard and that all would be well.

It was natural of him, but careless. It gave the vicious driver his moment. He nipped into his seat and the next they heard of him was the roar of his engine getting off at top speed, plus his insulting shout that he was going straight to the police to report them as suspicious characters.

They were very thoroughly lost. Lois was too worn out to move, so they had to stay where they were without even the means of making a scratch camp; the car had gone off with everything, overcoats as well as suit cases. Farrant winced at the thought of the suit cases. If that brute went to the police, as he probably would, to forestall any charge they might lay against him, the police would certainly examine those suit cases, find the loot, and come out and arrest him, Vincent Farrant, as Walter Preach!

It was a futile ironic ending to their adventure and to his clever plans.

Lois collapsed under it. With a semi-hysterical, "And this is my honeymoon!" she sank at the foot of a tree, presently to cry herself into the sleep of utter exhaustion.

Farrant, longing to take her in his arms, contented himself by stripping off his coat and putting it over her. He himself spent the whole night walking up and down on guard. It was a way of keeping warm, too.

It was an abominable night, without a grain of comfort in it. Even the thought that he had saved Lois so far and given Drostan a full day to act, did little to mend things. When dawn came he felt miserable, helpless, hungry, and dirty, and so utterly unable to face Lois in that condition that he called to her, when he saw her stirring, that he had heard running water somewhere and was going to look for it.

Somewhat keyed up by that water's stinging coldness, he came back to the girl. He found her in a curious mood, reserved and inclined to stare at him with odd, assessing glances. When she returned from the stream she was more thoughtful still, and he became so uneasy that he was actually forced to say briskly: "That fellow said the nearest house, that is breakfast, was ten miles off. I suppose we'd better be making for it."

She did not answer that, just looked him steadily in the eyes and said quietly: "Don't you think you'd better explain first, Major Farrant? I mean, explain why you have—abducted me?"

"Good God!" he gasped.

"You're going to deny it, Major Farrant," she explained, "but it won't do. I've been thinking—seeing things. Must I explain? Well, I've remembered that though I saw my husband meet an unpleasant-looking man at Sammergalz I also saw you shadowing them. I didn't pay much attention then, but now I see it links up with the other things."

"What other things?" asked the young man, feebly.

"Everything! My husband's being left behind, the strange way we have missed him at every turn." Farrant made a gesture. "No, it won't do, Major Farrant. Whatever else he is, my husband is extraordinarily fussy about missing trains. Also, he was even more anxious not to let me get in contact with—you!"

"Me!" Farrant gulped. "I say—do you mean—are you thinking that I had some beastly motive—"

"No, Major Farrant," she actually smiled at his horror, a little tremulous smile. "I know what sort of man you are. I know what you have done. The soldier who risked so much to save those people in China doesn't do unworthy things. That's why I'm puzzled and ask—what's behind it? Major Farrant, is it because you are too great a gentleman to hurt a girl, perhaps a silly girl, that you won't tell?"

He was numb under that home thrust. She saw it. Her mouth quivered. Then: "Are these part of the reason why you won't tell?"

Her open hand was under Farrant's eyes. He saw it was full of scraps—scraps of the postcards Preach had torn up and tossed away. He was dumb. She went on:

"You covered me with your coat last night, Major Farrant. These fell from the pocket as I slept—and you kept guard. I could not help seeing them when I awoke. I gave these cards to my husband to post so that those at home should know where I was and what I had done—but I wasn't ashamed of what I had done—but—my husband doesn't want the world to know—my husband is—is not what I think. Is that it?"

She read the answer in his face, yet not for the life of him could he hurt her by telling her all the truth. And he could see that she was determined to have it and that the situaion was going to become intolerable.

And then, just as he wondered how on earth he was going to deal with it—Preach saved him. Preach arrived and made it plain by his actions what he really was.

Preach must have been hunting for them all night, not perhaps because of Lois so much as for the loot in his suit case. They learned later that he had met their rascal driver hurrying back to Sammergalz and so had picked up their trail. Now he rushed on the scene in a big car that his evil-faced friend drove.

At the mere sight of him Lois's first impulse was to run. She saw what he was. All the veneer was gone from Preach now and the ugly ruffian was in command. He checked the girl's movement with a flourish of the revolver he carried and by his shout, "Stay where you are, you little hussy, unless you want me to put a bullet through your fancy man before dealing with you!"

Farrant got a thrill when Lois stood still—for him. But he was anxious, too. Preach was obviously in his most dangerous mood and Farrant remembered he stopped at nothing. He put up his own hands and advanced on the brute.

"Keep your foul mouth shut," he said in a low fierce voice. "She may still have some regard for you, and you've hurt her enough."

"Do I care?" snarled the man. "She's my wife now and she's got to put up with what's coming to her—and that'll be medicine. She's helped you to fool me . . . "

Then Farrant had him . . . Farrant had played the man's rage just to get close . . . he lunged and grabbed, the pistol spoke once and both went down. They rolled over fighting, threshing the undergrowth in their fury. Preach was a hefty brute, but Farrant was steel. He suffered, but he mastered his man. A twist and Preach dropped the revolver, an armlock and the crook was at his last gasp . . . Farrant would have beaten him if they had been alone . . .

He became conscious of Lois moving to his aid. She had a stout branch of a tree in her hand. She was ready to use that on Preach . . . then suddenly she was torn away. Strong arms seized her, wrested the branch out of her hand, flung her aside . . . Farrant caught a glimpse of Preach's evil-faced accomplice—but too late. The branch fell. Farrant rolled on his side helpless, half-stunned, and through dull eyes he saw Preach rise, aim a kick at him and seize the girl who had come back to fight for him—for him, Vincent Farrant!

He began to drag her toward the car. Farrant tried to rise, but fell back groaning. It was the other man who intervened. He cried, "Half a minute, Wally. What about your loot . . . what about your suit case with the 'bunce' in it?"

Preach checked then, he shook the girl again, snarled, "The suit case, you vixen! Where have you hidden my suit case . . . or what you found in it?"

It was then that Farrant managed to sit up and, to their astonishment, laugh outright.

"Ah . . . your suit case. The stuff you stole from Mathias Norbert was in the suit case, eh?"

"You've said it," snarled Preach, blindly exultant. "Where's the stuff? Spit it out or, by heaven, you'll be sorry . . . " He left the girl to menace Farrant and again the young man laughed.

"I'll spit it out, Preach," he said. "Willingly! It's in the hands of the police, Preach! Our motor driver said he was going straight there to lodge information against us as suspicious characters. He took the suit cases with him. What was in your case will make the police feel he is right, eh, especially as my friend Drostan must have broadcasted Mathias Norbert's loss by now . . . The police would then, naturally, come to arrest us . . . In fact, they have, Preach, as you will see if you look around."

And, indeed, that was a fact. A big car had driven up and from it broke a mob of police. They were led by the motor driver who pointed to Lois and Farrant as the suspects.

Preach, however, lost no time in proving who was the real crook. He bolted immediately and he used his revolver as he bolted, shooting like the coldly cruel maniac he was . . . And perhaps that was all to the good. The police were forced to shoot back in self-defense . . . Lois became a widow exactly one day after her marriage.

A month later Vincent Farrant stood in the drawing-room of the great Norbert house in Surrey, and Lois, with her hands on his breast, said softly, "My dear . . . you've never let me explain . . . never even upbraided me . . . And now you say you love me . . . Don't you ever ask yourself how any girl could have been such a little fool?"

Farrant's fingers closed her soft lips.

"Never," he smiled down at her. "You see I knew. Drostan told me how the fellow could deceive even shrewd men of your own class. They accepted him as one of themselves—how could you possibly guess what he was when those men of your own class introduced him . . . Besides, how could I think like that when I've been far too occupied with a question ever so much more important?"

"And what was that?" she asked, and her smile was soft, tremulous.

"A natural question—knowing you," he said. "It is to ask myself how ever any man could be so lucky as to win you."

Just the whisper of a laugh came up to him, a laugh with a tiny break in it.

"Not any man," she said. "Not any man, only—you, my dear!"

(Copyright, 1929, by Douglas Newton.)

"Talking Interestingly"

She: So few men talk interestingly, do you know what I mean?

He: Well, most men find it rather hard to talk to women, I guess.

She: But why on earth should they?

He: Well, it's sort of hard to interest a woman.

She: I s'pose it is, isn't it?

He: I think so.

She: I simply adore to listen to a man who really talks interestingly. I mean I think men who just pay a girl compliments are terribly boring but a man who really talks interestingly to you simply fascinates me.

He: You know, you talk very intelligently yourself.

She: Honestly, my dear, I can't bear it!

He: Well, you always seem to have something worth while to say.

She: Well, unless you do I think it's ridiculous to say anything, don't you honestly think it is?

He: Quite.

She: I think you're awfully clever.

He: Very kind of you, I'm sure.

She: But I really mean it. I mean so few men talk interestingly, do you know what I mean?

LLOYD MAYER.

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THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

By William Almon Wolff

FROM THE PLAY BY BAYARD VEILLER

SYNOPSIS: Edgar Rice, prominent millionaire, had been maintaining Mary Dugan, professionally known as Mona Tree, in an apartment in the Park Gardens. Inspector Hunt, following the first policeman who had gone in answer to the girl's appeal, had found Rice dead, lying on his back in the living room. Near him had been a knife. It had been established that he had been killed by the thrust of a knife into his back. Mary Dugan's fingerprints had been found upon the knife—those of her right hand.

Both Hunt and the policeman agreed that she had said repeatedly, in a tone indicating great agony of mind, "Oh, my poor Jimmy—my poor Jimmy." She had denied with utmost vehemence that she was responsible for Rice's death.

She was arraigned and held without bail. Edward West, who had made a brilliant reputation as a lawyer and who, incidentally, occupied the adjoining apartment to Mary Dugan, was engaged to defend her.

Steve Barrow, reporter on the Star, was present at the arraignment and sincerely felt Mary Dugan innocent. He dug up an interesting bit of evidence which he turned over to West: Perez, the dancer, had called on Mr. Rice the night of his death. West, however, would not make use of the information, so with the help of his city editor and a private detective, Barrow sets about to run his clews to the ground.

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XIII

I WAS in court that next morning, bright and early. I've covered fifteen or sixteen murder trials, of varying importance, in various places. And, to the extent that I'd thought of it at all I'd supposed, I think, that the familiarity of the routine, the utter, drab resemblance of one such case to another, would be of some help to me. But it wasn't. There was too much, it turned out, to offset all that.

Entirely regardless of the evidence, the cards, as it happened, were stacked against Mary Dugan; Galwey was using what you might call a cold deck.

Galwey came in, settled down at his table with Madden, the assistant he was keeping with him; made a great show of going over papers and exhibits. He looked quietly confident, very much at ease.

He came over, after a few minutes, to chat with us. He looked like an eager boy, spare, fit; he had the fine, clean build of an athlete. He was in his early forties, but didn't look it; he still had, and it lighted up his eyes and his whole face now, a boy's enthusiasm.

"Well, there's one thing—we'll have a trial and not a vaudeville act," he said. "Thank Heaven for it. West's a gentleman, and I'd rather have Nash try a case than any man on the bench. He won't let either West or me get away with anything, and you know how often he's been reversed in the Court of Appeals. Any evidence he admits is in to stay."

All of which was very true. Nash was a good judge.

West came in, alone, carrying a brief case. He looked older than Galwey, and, I thought, tired and worn, and he certainly lacked completely Galwey's air of quiet confidence. He looked like a man with his back to the wall, in fact. I could see the two of them together, as they stood chatting for a minute after they'd shaken hands, and the contrast between them wasn't reassuring. It sounded like a small thing, but it worried me to see how much better an appearance Galwey made.

All the time, now, people were coming in. The clerk of the court was busy with various lawyers, taking papers that were to be filed. Policemen and court attendants straggled in. The tension was growing. Until, at last, there was a sudden stir; we were all on our feet at a swift, sharp rapping; Judge Nash came in and sat, as the droning call sounded: "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye. All ye who have business draw near, give attention, and ye shall be heard."

And then they brought Mary Dugan in.

I couldn't look at her at first, as the heavy gate of steel bars swung open and she came, a detective walking beside her, guarding her. I felt that I'd betrayed her, failed her; that she had trusted me and I had not been worthy of that trust. But, in a minute, I pulled myself together.

She wasn't wearing black, and there was a murmur among the women at the press tables because she wasn't. She was dressed as, I imagine, she always had been dressed since she'd been able to do as she pleased, in a simple gown of the latest fashion. It happened to be blue, a color that became her, with her pale, silvery beauty and her strange, almost transparent look.

She lacked altogether that look of West's; her back was not to any wall. And, for that matter, the sight of her seemed to brace West up. He rose, as she came in, and went to meet her, and led her to the chair that had been placed for her beside his own. And there was an old-fashioned, courtly grace about his manner to her that I liked better than I had liked anything I had seen of West since that first day, down in the old court in Mott Street, when he had told me of his wish to defend her. It was as if, seeing her now, he had captured again, for a moment at least, the attitude of mind and heart that had ruled him then.

Swiftly, remorselessly, now, the grim, ugly business began. The formality of arraignment was completed; they set to work at the slow task of choosing the jury.

All that day it went on. It was an endless repetition, as it nearly always was, of a quickly established routine. And more than ever, in this case, was that true. The first few talesmen served to show the lines both lawyers meant to follow. And there was no doubt at all that here, at the very start, Galwey scored, and scored heavily.

It wasn't strictly true, of course, but what, very cleverly, Galwey made seem to appear was that the state didn't care what talesmen filled the box as accepted jurors. You might have believed, you almost did believe, that Galwey would have accepted the twelve who came first.

It was West, not Galwey, who had to do most of the sifting, whose questioning of each prospective juror took up the time. I didn't blame West for that; he couldn't help it. And I had to admit the subtlety of his examinations, the skill with which he avoided the necessity of using up his peremptory challenges by leading men he didn't, for any reason, want in the box to disqualify themselves.

He wanted, I could see, patient, slow-minded men. He wanted men who weren't engaged in occupations that would make them too eager to be done with this case of Mary Dugan. And he wanted, it seemed to me—and I thought wisely—men so far removed from any sort of resemblances to Edgar Rice that they wouldn't be likely to put themselves, in considering this case, in his place.

To Mary Dugan's own feeling about a juror he always deferred. Always, before he made his final decision, he consulted with her; sometimes by means of a whispered conversation, sometimes only by an exchange of glances, with a nod or a shake of the head from her for the last word. Five times that shake of her head, on the first day, resulted in a peremptory challenge.

Seven men were in the box when, late in the afternoon, court was adjourned. Good progress, on the whole; better than I or any of us at the press table had expected.

CHAPTER XIV

THEY filled the jury box the next morning, just before the adjournment for lunch. I'd known they would, but there was something appalling, none the less, about the sight of those twelve men, sober, a little scared, sitting there, staring solemnly at the girl whose life was in their hands.

And then, at last, after lunch, they were ready to begin the trial of Mary Dugan. They brought her to the bar to plead, that formality the law requires, even though the law also forbids one whose life may pay the penalty to plead guilty. And she made her plea in a clear, low voice, and went back, and sat down, beside West, and stared at Galwey, who had risen and stood, now, facing Nash.

"May it please the court—" said Galwey.

"Just a moment, Mr. Galwey," said Nash, interrupting him. "There is the matter of sentencing Pauline Agguerro."

Galwey gave a start; turned, then, with a nod, and sat down. A man came toward him from the back of the court and leaned over, speaking to him in a low tone; he was Bifano, Galwey's famous Italian assistant, who had tried the Agguerro case, I sat still, sick with horror and dismay. Again I couldn't look at Mary Dugan, for I knew what was coming, and she did not. Here, it seemed to me, was an unnecessary turn of the screw.

Through that same door of steel bars that had opened a few minutes ago to admit Mary Dugan another woman came. An Italian woman, young, pitiful, frightened, a shawl about her shoulders, shuffling along on feet encased in shapeless shoes. A young Italian lawyer, coming like Bifano from the back of the court, joined her, pity and compassion in his eyes. And they made her stand before Nash, at whom she looked dumbly, like some patient, suffering animal.

"Pauline Agguerro," said Nash. "You have been convicted of killing your lover. Your trial was eminently a fair one, and I have been unable to find any mitigating circumstances. The sentence of the Court is that you be taken hence to the prison for women and be placed there in solitary confinement and that, during the week of August seventh you shall be taken thence and put to death in the manner prescribed by the laws of this State."

I was looking at Mary Dugan then, and I saw the horror in her eyes, and the quick snatch she had to make for breath. And then I looked at the other. She stood, her expression unchanged, still staring at Judge Nash, as though she expected him to say more. Her lawyer glanced at her; turned, then, to the judge.

"May it please the court," he said, "this woman does not understand English. With Your Honor's permission I will tell her."

Nash nodded, impassive. And, dramatically, with the instinct of his race, the young Italian lawyer told that woman she must die. Slowly understanding came into her eyes. And then she screamed as I have heard horses scream in a burning barn. Again and again she screamed, until they carried her out, still shrieking, fighting, pleading. And, even after the great steel gate had clanged behind her we heard her screaming.

Nash glancing at Galwey, nodded.

"Now, Mr. Galwey," he said, "we are ready, I think."

And Galwey, very quiet, very sober, rose, with his, "May it please the court—" ready on his lips.

It wasn't a speech that Galwey made to the jury—and to the vaster, unseen jury beyond the courtroom wall, through us, whose business it was to record his words, that jury that aids, by the sheer weight of its mass thought, in the deliberation of every panel of twelve good men and true. Rather, he stood there talking to those men, as though they were his valued friends.

"We are here," he said, "in the matter of the People against Mary Dugan. The People against Mary Dugan! That is an old phrase, a common phrase. I've heard it so often! The People against Harry K. Thaw, the People against Charles Becker, the People against Pauline Agguerro—and now—the People against Mary Dugan. But, gentlemen that phrase is not just a phrase, not just an accident, prescribed form of words. It has a living meaning.

"We are the People of New York—all of us, you, I, all who are in this court room. And, that we may live in safety, and peace, and in the free enjoyment of all that belongs to us, we, the People, have made laws. The People are for those who obey those laws—they are against those who break them. It must be so.

"And, for the greater part of Mary Dugan's life the People have been for her. They have protected her from harm. They have helped to educate her. They have safeguarded her health. They have forbidden any employer unduly to exploit her, or cheat her out of her just due. But—she has broken the oldest, highest law of all. She has killed! And for that the People are against her!

"And, because they are against Mary Dugan, the People have turned to me, whom they have chosen as one of their servants, their agents to represent them. Another law, which I must obey, as this woman has disobeyed the one that forbids murder, commands me, in the People's name, and as their representative, to look into the charge against this woman, and, if I deem her guilty, and can persuade a Grand Jury to believe that there is a reasonable assumption of her guilt, to bring her here for trial. This I have done.

"But the People are not willing to leave so grave a decision as one involving life and death to me, or to any other single man. So, of themselves, they order that twelve shall be chosen, to hear and weigh the evidence, and upon it to render a true verdict. And it is you, gentlemen, who are the twelve men of the People upon whom there rests this burden of responsibility.

"And even though the People are against Mary Dugan now, they are jealous of her rights, and they have set Judge Nash upon the bench to see that her rights shall be in every way protected, that she shall have a fair and honest trial, that I, in my seat, do not overstep the bounds of what is right and proper."

He stopped for a moment. I could see how he had held the attention of the jury. West, smiling a little, was leaning toward Mary Dugan, reassuringly. But she was intent upon Galwey. And now Galwey was going on.

"So much for that," he said. "The People against Mary Dugan means what I have said. And now—why are the People against Mary Dugan? It is that which it is my duty to prove to you.

"And what I shall prove is that on the morning of April the eleventh of this year Edgar Rice, a man of great wealth, was stabbed to death by Mary Dugan, whom he knew as Mona Tree, and whom he had, for a year, maintained in luxury in the apartment in which he met his death.

"Gentlemen, I have never come with a heavier heart to the performance of a duty than I do now. For Edgar Rice, the victim of this woman's jealous rage, was my friend. I knew him well, esteemed him, respected him. I had no suspicion of the double life that he was leading. None knew of that secret and ignoble life he shared with this woman. For the sin of that he has paid a terrible penalty.

"I shall prove to you that this woman, Mary Dugan had, for some years, under the name of Mona Tree, been an outstanding figure in the Follies, and that, during that period, she had lived a loose and immoral life. I shall prove that it was she who encouraged this man in his sin, and dragged him down from the high place he occupied to his shameful death."

Again he stopped. He turned to his table. Then, as if by an after thought, he turned back to the jurors.

"It is not for me to lay before you, in all its shameful details, the sordid story of this crime. That will be done by witnesses, testifying upon their oath. But one word of warning I must utter first. Let me set you on your guard against this woman's youth and beauty and her terrible charm. Gentlemen—for you and me this woman is not, cannot be, different from that screaming wretch who was dragged from this court before your eyes a few minutes ago. She has earned, she deserves, no more, no less, at your hands than another jury had for Pauline Agguerro."

He was done. Mary Dugan sat still, staring at him. Slowly she shook her head, in a sort of wondering negation, a denial of that terrible arraignment, so infinitely more deadly because of the dispassionate calm of the man who had uttered it.

"Call Dr. Welcome," said Galwey, sharply. And the flat voice of the crier echoed him: "Dr. Welcome—Dr. Welcome!"

So the trial began, with the formal evidence of death and cause of death from old Welcome, the medical examiner—he had been coroner's physician, years ago, when that vermiform appendix of jurisprudence still survived in New York county.

And then, at the very start, we got a chance to see West in action. For Galwey's next witness was James Madison, the night elevator man at the Park Gardens, and through him Galwey sought to disprove, before it was told, Mary Dugan's statement that she had gone out, on the night of the murder, and come back to find Rice dead.

The colored boy made a good witness, slow and sure and painstaking in his answers, and utterly credible. I hadn't been able to talk to him during my own investigations; the police and Galwey had kept him well covered until I reached a point that made talking with him seem unnecessary. I suppose that, if one hadn't known both the outline of Galwey's case and the general nature of West's planned defense, this particular skirmish between the lawyers might have seemed trivial and almost irrelevant. But, for me, at any rate, it was highly significant, and I was intent upon every word.

(I am not, I may say, trusting to my memory, in what I write; Brant had arranged for a transcript of the evidence to be supplied to us by the official stenographer, and the whole record is before me now.)

From the start James Madison was a deadly witness from Mary Dugan's point of view, made so by his very simplicity. Galwey began formally by establishing that he knew the girl, and that Edgar Rice—he had known Rice as Mr. Tree—had been a regular visitor to her apartment. And that line of questioning brought out one of those fatal answers that, no matter how swiftly it is expunged from the record, persists in a jury's mind.

"Did she have many callers?" Galwey asked.

"No, sir. Just the one gentleman."

"And who was he?"

"The gentleman she killed."

West was on his feet, but Nash was before him.

"Strike that out!" he said, sharply, and turned, with a frown, to the jury, as if in admonition.

"You mustn't say what you think, James," said Galwey, smiling, "only what you know. And of course, you don't know that she killed him, do you?"

As James hesitated West rose.

"Your Honor," he said, "I ask that the witness be instructed to answer that question, yes or no."

"The witness will answer yes or no," said Judge Nash.

"I withdraw the question," said Galwey, instantly. But Nash sustained West's swift protest; ordered an answer. The negro boy sat still, blinking at Galwey.

"What did you-all want to know?" he asked, and a smothered laugh ran through the court. Damn them—couldn't they see that this wasn't a game, a fencing match between two clever lawyers? Couldn't they realize that life and death hung upon such points as this? I hated them; I hated every one in the court. Most of all, I think, I hated West, for I had a vision of the whole trial become a matter of just such quibbling, and more than ever I was convinced of the futile folly of his course. The stenographer repeated Galwey's question. "You don't know that she killed him, do you?"

"No," said James.

"Objection withdrawn!" said Galwey, his face white.

"Did Mr. Smith call often on your mistress?"

"Yes. Three—four times, every week."

"Did you hear a quarrel between Mr. and Mrs. Rice the night of the murder?"

"No."

"Did you see Mr. Smith the night of the murder?"

"No."

"But you said they parted so tenderly—"

"But that was the night before! Not the night Mr. Rice was killed."

"Oh—I see!" said Dugan. "On the night of the murder, did Mrs. Rice go out at all?"

"Yes. She went out almost every night."

"And you saw her before she left the house?"

"Yes."

"Did she say anything to you?"

"I object—" said Galwey.

"Did she tell you why she was going out?"

"No."

"Did you see her when she returned to the house?"

"Yes. I was waiting for her."

"How long after she went out did she return!"

"Perhaps half an hour—perhaps a little more."

"What did she do?"

"She went to bed. She was sick—malade."

"Did you think she was ill?"

"Object. The witness's conclusions are not evidential," said Galwey.

"Sustained."

"What signs of illness did Mrs. Rice show?"

"She was first hot, then cold. She trembled. She shook."

"Did you call her doctor?"

"No. Madame would not permit, though I offered—"

"Thank you. That's all," said Dugan.

Galwey rose. His back was to the wall. But he made a fight of it. He attacked Marie Ducrot as savagely as I ever saw a witness assailed in any court. He pounced upon a certain large vagueness as to detail that the woman had, tore pitilessly at her about the appearance of "John Smith." Marie remembered him as nice looking, that was all. She wasn't sure of the color of his eyes, or his height, or his weight. Galwey made the most of that, but I think he did very little to shake Marie, to impeach her in any way. In the end, disgusted, he ordered her detained; talked angrily of perjury. Then he had one of his fatal afterthoughts. He wanted to save something from the wreck.

"After your mistress came home and went to bed, did she go out again?" he asked.

"No, m'sieu."

"How do you know?"

"Because I go to her once every hour, all night long, to see how she is!"

"And so—all night long, once every hour, you saw Mrs. Rice lying in bed?"

I saw Galwey's point. At least he would establish Mrs. Rice's alibi for the time during which the actual murder must have occurred.

"Yes, m'sieu."

Galwey's lips were parted in a sneer.

"How faithful a servant you are, madame! Again—my compliments! So devoted were you to the mistress you have slandered here that when she was ill, all night long, of your own free will, you went to see how she was! How touching!"

"But, no, m'sieu," said Marie placidly. "Me, of my own free will I would have slept. I went because madame ordered that I should."

This time it was Galwey's turn to say, with a gesture of despair. "That's all!"

But he did brace up; give orders that she be compelled to remain in court, Dugan was scornfully amused.

"You know she's told the truth," he said. "I dare you to have her arrested for perjury. I'll have her out in ten minutes on a writ!"

Galwey ignored him; an officer stayed with Marie as she went back to her chair.

Now slowly, patiently, Dugan began to attack Galwey's case upon another line. He actually did, now, what I think West had planned to do, but he did it with a forcefulness West had never, in this trial, shown at all, though it had been amply in evidence in his defense of Sanford.

He recalled Price and proved that the fingerprints showed only that the girl had handled the knife—that they in no way served to answer the question of whether she had plunged it into Rice or only, as she had testified, drawn it out. He called Rice's tailor and introduced, as an exhibit, a ghastly sort of thing—a dummy figure that man had had made because it had been so hard to induce Mr. Rice to take the time for fittings. He proved, by the tailor, that this dummy was identical, in measurements, with Rice.

Then, through Dr. Welcome, the medical examiner, he got that dummy marked with chalk to show the approximate location of the wound and of the heart—thus showing the course the knife must have taken. He tried to prove that no woman—unless she were of abnormal strength—could have driven that knife in as it had been driven, but therein he failed, because Welcome said that you couldn't allow for the effect of an abnormal stimulus, like rage or panic. Galwey gained so much from him.

Finally he brought Hunt back. Hunt knew what had been going on, and I could see that he was shaken and puzzled, and a little scared. And, just as Hunt took the stand, there was a stir, and the black veil of Mrs. Rice appeared—to bring a gasp from every

[illegible]

"May it please the Court," he said. "Mrs. Rice is now here, and ready for the cross examination."

"I'm sorry," Dugan said, "but I am not, at this moment, ready for Mrs. Rice, though I may need her at any moment."

Galwey glared.

"Counsel made a great point of Mrs. Rice's absence!" he said. "She tells me she is really ill, and anxious to get away—"

"I can understand that!" said Dugan. "But—I—am—not—ready."

"I'm afraid Mrs. Rice will have to await counsel's convenience, Mr. Galwey," said Nash. "Mr. Dugan is clearly within his rights."

Hunt had been waiting.

"I'd like you to examine this dummy figure, Inspector," said Dugan. "Now—you have testified that your investigation led you to the belief that Mr. Rice was killed by a blow from a weapon held in his murderer's right hand. Do you still believe that?"

"Yes, sir, I do. I am sure of it."

"You can see, from the marks made by Dr. Welcome, that the knife, to reach the heart, had to go from left to right?"

"If Welcome says that's so, it's so," said Hunt. "He knows."

"Very well. I will ask you to take the knife and stab this dummy as Mr. Rice must have been stabbed—holding the knife in your right hand."

Awkwardly, Hunt took the knife. He circled about the dummy. Finally, standing in front of it, he reached around and delivered the blow, Dugan laughed.

"So—you think that's the way it was done? You think Mr. Rice stood looking at his murderer, knife in hand?"

"It's the only way it could have been done," said Hunt, doggedly. "She was standing in front of him. She was in his arms, and reached around and stabbed him."

"Perhaps!" said Dugan. "But I think that to believe that will be as great a strain on the jury's credulity as it is on mine! Now, Inspector—I will ask you to take the knife in your left hand."

Hunt obeyed.

"And now—stand behind the body and try again."

Easily, naturally, without strain, Hunt obeyed. He dropped the knife and stood, staring.

"The left hand!" he said. "Left handed! Oh—by God! Left handed!"

"That's all!" said Dugan. "Any questions, Mr. Galwey?"

Galwey stared at him.

"No!" he said.

CHAPTER XXV

"BY GOD!" said Cameron, in a voice of awe. "He's done it! There isn't a jury in the world that would send that girl to the chair now!"

"Done it?" I said. "He's just begun! You wait!"

Once more there was a stir in the back of the court. West, looking puzzled and angry, came in. He walked past Dugan, straight toward the bench.

"Your Honor," he said, "I have been served with a subpena to attend as a witness. Counsel must be aware, in spite of his inexperience, that I cannot testify as to any matters coming to my knowledge through the confidential relation between me and the defendant—"

"I am not wholly ignorant of the law," said Dugan. "Any questions I ask you, Mr. West, will be wholly proper ones. Nor will they be long delayed. But I must ask your indulgence for a few minutes—for a delay which, knowing how busy you are, I shall be at pains to make as brief as possible."

West bowed and sat down. And then, to my amazement, I heard my own name called. I was sworn, and took the stand. Very quietly Dugan got me to tell a part of what I knew. What he wanted was my evidence as to Juan Perez's call upon Rice on the night of the murder and the story of Perez's attack upon me. And he brought out, also, my knowledge of Perez's relations with May Harris, and of the evidence of prosperity Perez had shown.

For a moment Galwey fought against this.

"I am aware," said Dugan, "of the propriety of the District Attorney's objections. I am prepared to meet them. I can bring out, through four or five more witnesses, the story Mr. Barrow is fully qualified to tell. But if Mr. Galwey, as I fully believe, wants the truth, we will save much time by hearing Mr. Barrow."

Galwey gave up. He didn't cross examine me at all. Dugan called Gertrude Rice at last.

"Mrs. Rice," he said, "why were you not in court this morning?"

"I was ill."

"But not so ill that you could not leave your house? Not so ill that you could not engage a passage on the Leviathan, and plan to go aboard tonight?"

"But—I—I did nothing of the sort—"

"Mrs. Rice," said Nash, gravely. "Do you understand that you are under oath?"

"I do—!" she said. "But—"

"However that may be," said Dugan, "you are ready now to answer my questions?"

"Of course."

"Mrs. Rice—did you leave your house on the night your husband was killed, after his departure?"

"No—wait—yes—yes. I did—I—I am a bad sleeper—I nearly always take a walk before I go to bed. I did so on that night."

"Where did you go?"

"I—why—nowhere—I walked a few blocks, and then went home."

"You did not telephone to anyone?"

"Certainly not!"

[illegible]

"Mrs. Rice, I must inform you that it has been testified to here that you did have a lover."

"Whoever said that lied!"

I looked about for Marie. But she was not there. I leaned over to Cameron, and he grinned.

"I was expecting fireworks, too—that Frenchwoman isn't taking much from anybody! But she's out—went out a few minutes ago, with that matron they've had here and never called looking after her."

"So!" said Dugan. "That's all."

"No questions," said Galwey.

"Philip Kearney!" said Dugan. Kearney took the stand again; I hadn't seen him come in.

"Are you acquainted with one Juan Perez?" asked Dugan.

"I am."

"Have you today, made an effort to learn anything of his movements last night?"

"I have."

"What were they?"

"Oh, I object—!" said Galwey, automatically. Then: "No—I withdraw that objection," he said.

"Thank you," said Dugan. "Mr. Kearney?

"I have learned upon evidence satisfying to me," said Kearney, "that Juan Perez, rather late last evening—well after nine—came into the Club Printain, accompanied by one May Harris."

"Did he, while there, so far as you know, enter into conversation with anyone?"

"Yes."

"With a man or a woman?"

"With a man."

"Did anything striking occur during the course of this conversation?"

"Yes. The man to whom Perez spoke handed him a roll of bills. I can supply you with the name of a witness to this transaction."

"That's all—for the moment," said Dugan. Mr. West!"

West took the stand, after being sworn.

"Mr. West," said Dugan, "are you the tenant of the apartment in the Park Gardens immediately adjoining that in which Mr. Edgar Rice was killed?"

"I am."

"And where were you on the night of the murder?"

"At home."

"All night?"

"Yes."

"Mr. West—how long have you known Gertrude Rice?"

"You mean Mrs. Edgar Rice? I do not know her at all."

"Have you ever been her lover?"

"Most emphatically no!"

"On the night of the murder, did Mrs. Rice telephone to you?"

"No!"

"On that same night, did you, in your apartment, hear, through the wall, Mr. Rice shouting that he had discovered his wife's infidelity and meant to divorce her—shouting that she had had the last penny she would ever have from him?"

"I heard nothing whatever."

"Mr. West—I show you the knife, marked as Exhibit F, with which Edgar Rice was killed. And I ask you if you have ever seen it before?"

"Certainly. I examined it when it was offered in evidence."

"I ask you if you ever saw it before it

[illegible]

"Did he not tell you of his intention to divorce you?"

"No!"

"Did he not tell you that you must be out of his house before he returned?"

"No! He left the house to discard that woman—his paid mistress!"

"Mrs. Rice, I must inform you that it has been testified to here that you did have a lover."

"Whoever said that lied!"

I looked about for Marie. But she was not there. I leaned over to Cameron, and he grinned.

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"Certainly. I examined it when it was offered in evidence."

"I ask you if you ever saw it before it

[illegible]

"There!" she cried. She turned to Galwey. "You say I lie—hein! You say I do not know! There he is—that Jean Smeeth—!"

Dugan faced the court.

"There is my case!" he cried. "I show you the left-handed lover of Gertrude Rice—the murderer of her husband! I can call Kearney back to tell you that it was he who, only last night, gave a roll of bills to Juan Perez—Juan Perez, who is at this moment under observation, if not arrest—Juan Perez, who had discovered the secret of his guilty love and sold it to the man whose home he had despoiled—Juan Perez, who alone knew that he, and he only, had a motive for killing Edgar Rice—Juan Perez to whom, ever since the murder, he has been paying blackmail!"

In the tumult in the court Nash's gavel rose and fell. The officers went about at a sign from Galwey, a policeman placed himself by West, who was standing, his face white. Galwey, trembling, every trace of color gone from his face, turned to Judge Nash.

"Am I to understand that the defense rests?" he asked.

"The defense rests," said Dugan.

"Your Honor—I—I have nothing to say—" stammered Galwey.

"And I," said Dugan, "respectfully move that the jury be instructed to bring in a verdict of acquittal."

Galwey was coming back.

"May it please the Court," he said, "the State concurs in the motion made by counsel for the defense."

A cheer drowned Nash's voice. He waited. Calm, impassive, then, he spoke.

"The motion is granted," he said. "Upon the evidence the Court has no option but to instruct the jury to retire and to return with a verdict of not guilty. If the District Attorney so desires warrants will be issued for the arrest of Edward West, of Gertrude Rice, and of Juan Perez."

Again the cheers sounded as the jury slowly filed out. Nash went out, dignified to the last. Galwey was shaking Dugan by the hand, went from him to bow low before his sister. For five wild minutes the tumult went on, and for four of them I was talking to Mary Dugan.

"I always knew—" I said. "From the moment I saw you that first day in court—I've never stopped working—"

"I know," she said. "Jimmy has told me. But I knew, before. I counted on you. I used to pray that you would come to see me—I begged Mr. West to ask you to come—"

"West!" I said. Amazement was beginning to have its way with me. "West! And to think I never guessed! From the first it had to be West! He told me in a hundred ways! How else would Perez have known what I was doing—if West hadn't told him instantly to warn him? Why else should Perez have tried to kill me?"

"To kill you!" she said. "Dear God—to think another man came near to death because of me!"

I laughed.

"He didn't even hurt me!" I said. "Oh, Mary—" And I never knew that I had called her so! "The things I have to tell you—the things that we can laugh at now—" She looked at me.

"Laugh?" she said. "Steve Barrow—do you think that I will ever laugh again?"

But before I must answer Nash came back, and after him the jury. And sanity came with them, and the ancient law, and all its stately forms. And all of us turned, with laughter in our hearts and on our lips for

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THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

CHAPTER XIII

By William Almon Wolff

heavier hearts to the performance of a duty

[illegible] Mary Dugan had killed Edgar Rice.

I didn't blame West for that, of course. He couldn't have done anything to keep the jury from getting that impression from James. Galwey hadn't had to teach him; he'd made his certainty of what had seemed to him the truth clear almost in spite of Galwey himself.

But I hated and feared West's complacent satisfaction with what seemed to me a technical victory in the most trivial of skirmishes. After all he wasn't supposed to be here to secure a record to which he could, sometime, point as evidence of how well he had performed his task, but to save Mary Dugan from the electric chair.

CHAPTER XV

CERTAINLY we at the reporters' tables had no legitimate complaint now of the pace Galwey set. He went about the dreadful business quietly, efficiently, promptly. In a sense there was nothing new about the evidence; I, and all of us, had heard about most of it before; we all knew, in substance, what was coming. But there was no getting away from it that the setting of the court gave all that we heard a new impressiveness. Witness after witness was called, was sworn, and, calmly, without passion, testified to damning facts.

And, so presented, in an ordered sequence, without comment, with pitiless clarity, those facts acquired a cumulative value and weight fairly appalling. It was hard for me to listen; it was harder to watch Mary Dugan, and see the fading of hope from her eyes; it was hardest of all to have supported, by the way the trial was going, my convictions of the almost farcical inadequacy of that defensive method of West's that he had, in his first presentation of it to me, made sound and seem so strong, so plausible, so convincing.

Galwey's witnesses were strong. They weren't to make an impression; that was the deadliest thing about them. There was something almost deprecating, indeed, about old Hunt, when Galwey put him on the stand. He wouldn't look at the girl; there was, I think, a genuine reluctance in him to tell what he had to tell. It got me; it was bound to get the jury.

He didn't add anything to what we already knew about the case. It was, as a matter of [illegible] Galwey said.

"Well, Mr. Galwey," Hunt replied, "he said: 'Mike, all hell's broken loose up here. Come a'-running.'"

Then he went on to tell of his arrival at the apartment, of his discovery of Rice's body, of Mary Dugan's actions, and of her arrest. Stale stuff, all that, by now, but the jury had to hear it. In theory, remember, none of the jurors had read any newspaper accounts of the case, formed any opinions of it. The law can certainly be an ass.

They brought in enlargements of some of the photographs Hunt had taken on the spot; ghastly things to see. There was Rice, lying dead; there was Mary Dugan, with a terrible, rapt look, sitting near him. There was a tragically appealing picture of the bedroom, exactly as Hunt had found it. West, all this time, was still. Only when it came to a question of the finger prints on the knife did he go into action—and then simply to delay the establishment of the fact that the girl had handled the knife that night, which she had never denied, anyway, and which Galwey was fully prepared to prove by evidence to which West couldn't object.

As a matter of fact, Hunt's evidence, as such, really wasn't important. But his attitude was—frightfully so. His value to Galwey lay in this—that what his appearance on the stand, in practice, came to, was exactly as if he had said: "Well, gentlemen of the jury, it's too bad, but it's my duty to tell you—the little lady killed him."

I didn't see what West could hope to do in cross-examination, but he rose, when Galwey was done, and tried. He tried—and I could see why he did this—to show that there there were no signs in the bedroom of any unusual excitement, that things weren't thrown around. Hunt admitted that much, blandly.

"The room looked as any might that had been occupied by a married couple, living contentedly and happily together?"

"Yes, I should think so," said Hunt. "I don't know. "I'm a single man, myself."

That got another laugh. Then West switched his line and set out to show that Hunt had used unwarranted pressure in an

effort to make Mary Dugan confess that she had killed Rice.

"Didn't you, as a matter of fact," he asked, "shout and yell at this girl, and shake your fist in her face for nearly an hour, trying to make her admit that she had killed this man?"

"You mean third-degree stuff?" said Hunt, a little bored. "No, sir. I didn't think it was necessary. The case was open and shut. It didn't matter what she said."

A lot of help that was! Galwey wouldn't have dared ask Hunt that question, or anything like it. But he fought—and successfully—against West's effort to have the answer stricken out as unresponsive. And, after all, of course it wasn't unresponsive; West had got more than he'd bargained for, that was all.

Cameron leaned over to me, and said, in a strange whisper:

"If you ask me, Galwey's making a monkey out of West so far!"

I thought so myself. And I wondered what Mary Dugan thought. I wondered if I could get to her, talk to her. I didn't see how. Not now, at this stage. And the knowledge of my helplessness was pretty hard to bear.

West went on with his futile pinpricking. He brought out that Hunt hadn't found out, for instance, that he, himself, occupied the next apartment; that Hunt hadn't, as a matter of fact, done any research work at all in connection with the apartments near that in which Rice was killed. That would have been all right if he'd had anything up his sleeve, but, so far as I knew, he hadn't. He seemd simply to be trying to impeach Hunt on the score of competence, and Hunt was too obviously a good policeman, so far as routine went, for that to do much good with the jury. They were much more likely to put the other interpretation on Hunt's neglect of certain details—namely, that he already had all the evidence he needed. That, of course, was the line Galwey took, in a brief re-direct examination. And West's final effort to get the jury down on Hunt was just as much of a dud as the others. He made Hunt admit [illegible] phone call and told to go to Mary Dugan's apartment and look into the killing of Edgar Rice. Galwey, for some reason, was insistent upon the detail of how this had come about; got it out of Hunt that the Police Commissioner himself had given him his orders. And he wanted not a report, but an actual statement, and got, so, one of those tragic laughs that come in every murder trial.

"I want the exact words in which the Commissioner gave your instructions," Galwey said.

[illegible] Capt. Price, the great finger print expert of the New York police, and, I suppose, the leading American authority on the subject, followed Hunt on the stand. He identified the knife; told of examining it for finger prints; swore that the prints he found on its handle corresponded exactly to the impressions he himself took from Mary Dugan's right hand. West let him alone; asked him only to show how Mary Dugan must have held the knife, which Price did.

Then they put my little friend Dagmar Lorne, of the Follies, on the stand. The crowd loved that. So did Dagmar. She told Galwey just about what she'd told me. She repeated her characterization of Rice as a dim bulb, and when she saw that that puzzled Galwey—it really did, too—she explained: "I mean he was solemn, dull. I guess he was all right in a business way."

What Galwey put her on the stand for, seemingly, was to prove that the relations between Rice and Mary Dugan had been what every one who read the newspapers al-

ready knew they had been. But now, for the first time, Mary Dugan got a break from a witness's feeling about her.

"In your intimacy with this girl," Galwey said, "did she ever speak to you of a lover?"

Dagmar was up in arms at once. I liked the way she went back at him.

"She had no lover," she said. "Mona is a decent, self-respecting girl."

"Oh, ho—!" said Galwey. "How can a woman who is openly the mistress of a married man be decent or self-respecting?"

Dagmar leaned forward, and her voice, as she answered, wasn't affected for once.

"By not cheating, Mr. Galwey," she said. And Galwey had had enough.

West, naturally, was gentle with her. What he wanted, on his cross-examination, was to show that Rice and Mary Dugan had been friendly, always, that they hadn't been a quarrelsome pair. He did it, too, so far as Dagmar could help him. And then, when they seemed to be through with her, she turned to Nash, with an engaging smile.

"Judge," she said, "there's one thing they haven't asked me?"

"Yes?" said Galwey, suavely. "What is that, Miss Lorne? I am only too anxious to secure any information you may have."

Nash nodded. And Dagmar turned her smile upon the jury.

"Well," she said, "I just wanted to say that I think this charge against Mona is perfectly idotic?"

And then, of course, right on top of that, came May Harris with her tale of the letter Rice had wanted to open and Mary Dugan's attack upon him, or threatened attack, rather, with a carving knife—which made the first sensation of the case. I'd known about that, because May had told me of it, but no one else had, and it was a comfort to the evening paper crowd. And to Galwey, too; he was plainly only too glad to get that into the record.

May made a venomous, terrible witness. Her lisp, her tiny figure, her whole look of a mischievous child, were all calculated to impress the jury, and unquestionably did. Mary Dugan looked at her pretty steadily while she was testfying, and May met even that. She was, I think, telling the truth; stating the facts, at any rate. West seemingly, didn't; he tried, at all events to get away from the carving knife. And his method, I will admit, was ingenious, and not ineffective. It was the first time West really showed to advantage; the first time his peculiar technique seemed likely to be of real value.

He began in a manner as suave and ingratiating as Galwey's own. He wanted to know what they had had for dinner that night at Mary Dugan's.

"Champagne!" she said ecstatically.

"Yes, but what did you have to eat? Begin at the beginning and tell us what you had to eat."

So it came. Oysters, and soup, and chicken patties, and a salad, and fruit and cheese and coffee.

"You've forgotten a roast, haven't you?" said West.

But May didn't think they'd had a roast. West came back to that, two or three times. Still she could remember no roast. Then his manner changed; his voice grew menacing.

"How does it happen, then," he said, "that there was a carving knife on the table for the defendant to pick up?"

"I—I don't know—" said May startled.

"Whereabouts on the table was it?"

"Why I— Why. Mr. West—I I don't remember!"

"That's all!" said West, triumphantly. Gal- [illegible] girl of different type, that the only important Broadway girl, less attractive, less beautiful, than May Dugan, or Dagmar Lorne, without May Harris's diabloric and prettiness, but with a definite quality and appeal of her own, none the less.

And Fern knew exactly where the knife had been. Close beside Mary Dugan's place at the table, she said—this, after she had confirmed all that May had said.

The girl, from the point of view of Mary Dugan, was the worst witness of all. She was utterly impersonal; you couldn't doubt that she was telling the truth, so far as she knew it. There wasn't the hint of corruption in her that there was in May Harris, for all her prettiness; Fern Arthur, if she was in this Broadway life, was in it not through weakness, but through strength; she knew, at all times, what she was doing, and why. I got my picture of her the moment Galwey asked her, almost casually, if she had drunk the champagne at dinner. She looked him in the eye, tolerantly, and:

"I never drink, Mr. Galwey," she said, quietly.

So she, too, told about the knife and the letter.

"What was the defendant's manner when she picked up the knife?" asked Galwey.

"Deadly," said Fern Arthur

"What do you mean by that?"

"Her face was white and her eyes were blazing—she was wild with rage."

"What did you do when she rushed at Mr. Rice?"

"I tried to stop her."

"And she—?"

"She pushed me out of the way. 'Get away from me,' she shouted."

"You actually heard her threaten to kill him?"

"Yes, I did."

"Had you ever seen the defendant in a rage before?"

"Yes. Many times."

West asked just one question. Much good the answer did him!

"Are you a friend of the defendant's?" he asked.

"Yes, I am," said Fern Arthur. "But I have to tell the truth, don't I?"

Galwey grinned. "That's all," said West.

And then Galwey did what every one had been hoping for—he called Edgar Rice's widow to the stand.

CHAPTER XVI

THE sight of that somber, black-clad figure, far back, by the door, warned us of what was coming before the call of "Gertrude Rice. Gertrude Rice" set every pair of eyes, in the room to staring. I saw Mary Dugan's start; the convulsive catch of her breath. She turned to look at West, and he smiled at her, reassuringly. I was growing to hate that smile, growing, for that matter, to hate West, and everything about him.

The sight of Mrs. Rice filled me with an almost uncontrollable excitement. Here was one of the really mysterious factors in the case. I had discovered nothing in my search, my inquest, that threw any real light upon her. I had, indeed, never so much as seen her. And now, as, slowly, with measured steps, with Galwey, courtly, chivalrous, at her side, supporting her, she approached the witness chair the very sight of her bowed figure, with the long, black veil that hid her face, roused in me again the excitement that repeated failures had killed.

Here, at last, in this welter of twice and thrice-told tales that we had had, there was to be something new, something real, something that had meaning. This woman knew things vital to understanding of the whole case. How much or how little I did not

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A "GOOD" MAN

Henry Gilbert was all of that, or at least he thought he was. But most of his effort in this life was bent toward making other people be good in the sense that he understood the word, so he very naturally made a great deal of trouble and did a great deal of harm. There was, for instance, his daughter, whose spirit he tried to break and whose life he tried to crush. But she was so well endowed with a fighting heart that she won through difficulties such as few young women. Her problem makes a very strong story of

PADLOCKED

By Rex Beach

This complete novel to appear in the next two issues of The Times Sunday Magazine

"Mr. Rice, is it true that a fire took place before your husband went out that night in the last desperate effort of your unfaithful wife to him and to your wasting power?"

"Tell him he not tell you of his intention to divorce you?"

"No!"

"Tell him I am not ready for the cross examination." Dugan said. "Why I am not ready for the cross examination." Dugan said. "Why I am not ready for the cross examination." Dugan said. "Why

about her. How she did. Well, that wants explaining. It was a sick and tragic thing to think of the upsetting that brother and sister had, to be able to guess a little, as I could, of what Mary Dugan's silence about Jimmy had meant. To remember that long trail of weekly letters I had followed, and then to connoitre the revelation of the truth that boy had had to face, and the girl's final reward for the years of effort and sacrifice that stood behind her. It didn't bear thinking of, for me. Not yet, at any rate.

"I see—" Galwey was going on. "And yet, in spite of his testimony, you still did not consider it your duty to inform the District Attorney."

"And what did you do and say?"

Galwey turned from her as she broke into renewed sobbing, her handkerchief at her eyes. He was extraordinary. Here, you see, was the very cornerstone of his case. He looked at Mary Dugan, but his eyes passed over what I saw, what filled me with such wonder that I had no thought at all for the sobbing, shaken woman on the stand, the stark, amazed incredulity in her eyes. He looked at West, still calm and impassive, still seemingly unmoved. He looked at young Dugan, and there was pity in his eyes as they rested on the boy. Then they came back to Mrs. Rice.

"I—I begged him to give her up before it was too late. I offered to help him in any way I could. I appealed to him for the sake of our child, and for his own sake. I offered to—to go away with him, to try to make a new start. I reminded him of the dreadful experience of a friend of his, the president of a bank, who was completely ruined, who lost everything he had in the world, as the result of the same sort of an infatuation."

Galwey checked, for a moment. He looked puzzled, disturbed; it was as if he found himself groping for his next question. And, indeed, the line he was following was a difficult one, and I thought, with Mrs. Rice, an unnecessary one. It was harrowingly pitiful, but it was beside the point. There was no need, surely, to prove to any one that Mary Dugan had exerted a powerful influence over Edgar Rice, which was all that these questions could bring out and prove.

All through the court room there began to be signs of restlessness, of nervousness. It was late in the morning, well after half past twelve; the time to adjourn for lunch was already past. Nash, on the bench, was glancing at his watch; trying to decide, evidently, whether to adjourn now or let Galwey be done with Mrs. Rice and get the unpleasant business over. West sat impassive—he had been making some notes—preparing, obviously, for his cross examination.

And then, just as Galwey turned back to Mrs. Rice, his lips parted to ask his next question, something happened. There was a scuffle at the back of the room, near the door; as I looked around, startled, I saw a man, a boy, really, at the rail, his way barred by an officer. He was breathless with haste and excitement.

"Let me through!" he cried, with no effort to lower his voice, no thought of the decorum of that place. "I've got to see the defendant—"

Something made me look at Mary Dugan. She had half risen in her chair; her face was as white as chalk; the blood had run from it. Her hand was at her breast. And she cried out, piercingly, agonizingly:

"Jimmy! Jimmy!"

I was on my feet at that cry. We all were. Galwey started as if he had been shot.

"Jimmy!" he echoed, in a great shout. "Let that man through—".

No one heeded the crash of Nash's gavel, the clamor of his angry, outraged voice. Jimmy! The man we had all sought. I saw old Hunt, his eyes staring till they seemed to be popping out of his head, shaking his great head, dull and stupid and gaping in his wonder. I saw West, his jaw fallen, staring, too.

Jimmy was through. He reached the girl in two strides and took her in his arms, and held her close, as though he would shield and guard her from the whole world of enemies that ringed her. Over the muted clamor of the crowd her voice rose, shrill and terrible in its pain, its fear.

"Jimmy—oh, Jimmy—you must go away—how did you come? You must go—you can't

"Laugh? Steve Barrow, do you think that I will ever laugh again?"

his voice. Nash's gavel sounded sharply.

"—Gentlemen—that is the testimony of Mrs. Rice."

West rose, and Dugan followed him.

"If Your Honor please," said West, "I have a little matter of business to take up with the jury." West spoke quickly, alertly, not in fear, but with interest, anticipation, something like excited hope. I saw Galwey look at her; his eyes were curious, puzzled. I didn't blame him; I was baffled, as curious as she. But with every moment my own anticipation, my own feverish intensity of interest, grew. I'd been right, then, all the time, and West had been wrong; Mary Dugan had known something, something frightened her or to calm her when what had happened in those critical and mysterious hours before the death of Edgar Rice. And if she had never told West what she knew before she was telling him now.

West listened, still with that maddening, tolerant smile, that air of his of humoring a child. Once, as the girl's excitement mastered her, he patted her arm, in that gesture he seemed to use either to reassure her when something frightened her or to calm her when her emotions were getting out of hand. He said something; she looked at him, puzzled, for a moment, and then sat back to wait. And my eyes went back, now, to that somber, tragic figure in the witness chair.

Her veil was still down; the murmur of talk her appearance had brought was dying away. Nash leaned forward, interested at last; the jurors, roused from their recent apathy, were up in their seats, alert, curious.

"I'm very sorry, Mrs. Rice," said Galwey. "But I shall have to ask you to remove your veil."

Slowly, reluctantly, it seemed, she raised her hands and put the long black veil back from her face.

I had seen innumerable pictures of this woman. But none of them had shown her to me as I saw her now. Here was a woman beautiful, for all the ravages the events of the last few weeks had wrought upon her. Beautiful, passionate, younger than the years that seemed to be hers. Alive in the last vibrant bit of her. I had pictured her as other than that. I had thought of her as one of those cold and almost sexless women who send their husbands out to seek such solace as Edgar Rice had sought. But not through coldness had this woman done that.

And instantly, in that one glimpse of her, one of the mysterious facets of this mystery was bathed in a clear light. The force, the urgent thing, that had been behind Rice's quest for love was manifest, revealed. He had loved this woman; it was not hard to see how a man might have loved her, might love her still. Had she loved him he would never have left her, never have thought of, much less have turned to, another woman. But Galwey had begun. He was very gentle, very quiet. The formal questions came. It had to be proved, in open court, in the hearing of the jury, that this was Gertrude Rice, that she was Edgar Rice's widow; she had to tell that she had been married for fourteen years, that she had one child, a girl of twelve. It took, it wasted time, but the record must be kept clear, for the sake of Galwey's ambition to go to Albany. Then:

"Mrs. Rice, I am extremely sorry, but I shall have to ask you to go into very intimate details of your married life. At the time of his death, were you living with your husband?"

"No, sir."

"And when did you stop living with him? I mean, of course, as man and wife. It is understood that you continued to share his home."

"I understand," she said. "It was—it was about a year ago."

"And the reason?"

She looked at Mary Dugan.

"Because of that woman!" she said. "His mistress!"

"And until then, until this time about a suspicious woman, but his excuses for these absences were absurdly inadequate. And then a friend told me the truth."

"And you believed her? It was a woman friend?"

"Yes. I had no choice but to believe her. She knew the truth. There would have been no difficulty in securing even legal evidence, had I cared to sue for divorce."

"But that you did not do?"

"No. I felt that I owed a duty to my little girl, as well as to myself. I hoped that my husband would, in time, be cured of his infatuation, and that we might come to some basis of agreement that would permit us to retrieve our happiness."

Most of the time I had been watching Mary Dugan, rather than Mrs. Rice. Mrs. Rice's face was almost expressionless! her voice was the completely schooled and disciplined one of the well-bred woman of the world, trained to conceal emotion, to help in the repression of instincts and impulses. Mary Dugan, on the other hand, was tense, alert; her eyes had more life, more fire, in them than I had ever seen.

And that tension of Mary Dugan's had spread through the court. For the first time there was electricity in the air; there was a sense of something impending.

"I understand," Galwey went on. "But—you did take some definite step, Mrs. Rice? You did act upon the information that had come to you?"

"I owed that to myself," she said. "Yes. I—I locked the door between our rooms."

"You said nothing to him—you merely locked the door?"

"I did not think it necessary for me to say anything, Mr. Galwey. I felt I was not called upon to do more."

"Did Mr. Rice make any comment upon your action?"

"Yes. He asked me why I had done it, and I told him."

"And what did he do or say then?"

For the first time Mrs. Rice hesitated.

"Please, Mr. Galwey," she said. "Must I answer that question? I would rather not—it seems so useless, so unnecessary—"

"I'm as sorry as I can be, Mrs. Rice," said Galwey, gently. "But I am afraid I shall have to insist. I am anxious to spare your feelings to the extent of my power, but my duty—"

"He broke down," said Mrs. Rice. "He—

"And, so far as you know, he had never been unfaithful to you until then?"

"Never. I am quite sure of that, Mr. Galway."

"And, until you discovered the fact of his illicit relation with this defendant, your life had been normal, happy, contented?"

"Yes."

"In every way?"

"In every way."

"You and he did not quarrel? He was in no way unkind to you?"

"I think he was incapable of unkindness of the sort I think you mean, Mr. Galwey. He was generous, kindly, indulgent in every way. I was envied by most of my friends."

"I see. Mrs. Rice, will you tell us how you discovered the truth?"

"In what I think must be the usual way, Mr. Galwey. Mr. Rice was away from home a good deal, especially at night. I am not a

"Laugh? Steve Barrow, do you think that I will ever laugh again?"

suspicious woman, but his excuses for these absences were absurdly inadequate. And then a friend told me the truth."

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"I understand," Galwey went on. "But—you did take some definite step, Mrs. Rice? You did act upon the information that had come to you?"

"I owed that to myself," she said. "Yes. I—I locked the door between our rooms."

"You said nothing to him—you merely locked the door?"

"I did not think it necessary for me to say anything, Mr. Galwey. I felt I was not called upon to do more."

"Did Mr. Rice make any comment upon your action?"

"Yes. He asked me why I had done it, and I told him."

"And what did he do or say then?"

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"And you believed her? It was a woman friend?"

"Yes. I had no choice but to believe her. She knew the truth. There would have been no difficulty in securing even legal evidence, had I cared to sue for divorce."

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"Exception, Your Honor. The District Attorney knows that this is not a proper form of cross examination, and I warn him here and now that I won't let him step into the Governor's chair of this State over the dead body of my sister!"

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"Yes."

"You testified, didn't you that there had been four such men?"

"Yes."

"Are you sure of the number? Sure it wasn't seven or perhaps eight?"

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"How did you meet those men?"

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"Did you pick any of them up on the street?"

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"I fail to see, Your Honor, how any reply the witness could make could degrade her more than she has already degraded herself. I think I have a right to know the methods by which she plied her trade."

"I withdraw the objection," said Dugan, scornfully.

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"Have you any idea of how much money you spent on you—aside from the actual allowances he made you—a thousand dollars a week, it has been testified?"

"I—it's not easy to explain, Mr. Galwey."

"I can quite understand that. Perhaps I can help you. I'm always glad to help a lady. You told us of the naive and refreshing way in which your transaction with the dead man was arranged. Were the others, am I to assume, as delicate as he? Or were they more businesslike, more practical? Surely you can tell us that. What offers they made to you—what induced you to—shall I say?—accept their attentions?"

"They—they were in love with me—and they wanted me to have things."

"Oh! So that was the way of it! Now it's all perfectly clear! They loved you and wanted to give you things!"

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"It wasn't like that at all. They took care of me and gave me things because they wanted to."

"Oh, yes—you said they loved you. Did you love them? Any one of them?"

It was a long time before the answer came. "Yes."

"One of them—two—or three—or—"

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"Did you take money from him, too?"

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"Much money?"

"Quite a good deal, altogether."

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"Yes—but he never knew where I got it!"

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"Do you mean to imply that your relationships with these men were like marriage?"

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"Did you tell them all that you were?"

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"So, in order to hold these men who were keeping you, in order to continue to get what they gave you, you lied to them?"

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"I see—" Galwey was going on. "And yet, in spite of his refusal, you still did not contemplate suing for divorce?"

"I contemplated it, naturally, Mr. Galwey. But I did not wish a divorce. Mr. Rice and I went into that question very fully together. I asked him what he wanted, and he didn't know—except that he had no wish to be free, no thought of marrying this woman. And we decided, for the sake of our daughter, to go on as we were, for a time, at any rate, and see what happened. I suppose a great many women in my position have been compelled to make such a decision, hard though it is."

Galwey bowed sympathetically.

"You made that decision. Did you discuss it first with your lawyer, or with your friends?"

Mrs. Rice lifted her head proudly.

"No," she said. "The decision was mine to make, and I had reached it after a full discussion with my husband. Nothing any one else might have said would have affected me."

"Thank you. Your door, however, continued to be locked—you had definitely ceased to be Mr. Rice's wife?"

"Yes."

"But, so far as the outside world was concerned, nothing was changed—your married life went on as before?"

"So far as the outside world was concerned. Yes."

"Mrs. Rice, did you, after this occasion to which you have referred," make any other attempt to persuade Mr. Rice to break off his relations with this defendant?"

"Not at that time."

"Did you ever do so?"

"Yes."

"And do you remember when this was—when you made your second attempt to get your husband to leave this woman?"

"Yes, I—"

She was sobbing. She was badly shaken. Mary Dugan's head was up now; she was watching the other woman with eager, fascinated eyes. Some crisis of this tale impended.

"I'm terribly sorry, Mrs. Rice," Galwey was saying—and with sincerity, and real and vibrant sympathy. That was Galwey's great strength in such work as this; he had real sensitiveness, a real power to feel of others, and to make the jury feel. "Take your time to answer that question—compose yourself."

She looked at him.

"Yes—" she said. "Yes—I—I'm all right. What was your question, if you please, Mr. Galwey?"

"I asked you, Mrs. Rice, if you could remember exactly when it was that you tried again to make your husband give up this woman."

"It was the night he was killed," she said.

I saw Mary Dugan start; the startled amazement in her eyes. I think every other eye in the room was on Mrs. Rice; I think I was the only one who saw the girl's reaction to what the other woman had just said. What did it mean? Why had that so moved and affected Mary Dugan?

"I see," said Galwey. "On the night he was killed. And at about what time, Mrs. Rice?"

"It was after dinner. I cannot tell you the exact time."

"Your husband had dined at home that night?"

"Yes. We dined together—my husband, my daughter, and I."

"And can you tell me why you should, on this particular night have renewed your effort to induce your husband to return to you, when, for nearly a year, you had done nothing?"

She seemed to wince at his words. Her voice, when she answered, was barely audible; the stenographer had to lean forward to catch her words, and they must have been lost for any one beyond the rail.

"It was because of something my little daughter said at dinner. She looked at us both in the strangest way, and then she said: "What's the matter? Don't you two love each other any more?"

"And what did you say, Mrs. Rice?"

"I—I didn't know what to say. I laughed, I think, and I think Edgar did too. We both felt that the child mustn't know. Edgar was very white, and he said, 'Why—why, yes, of course we do.' And then he looked at me as I hadn't seen him do for a long time. And after dinner, after the child had gone to bed, he turned to me and said he wanted to see me—that he wanted to speak to me, about something very important. So we went to my sitting-room, and when we were alone he asked me if I thought I could forgive him."

"And what did you say to that?"

"I asked him exactly what he meant. I said that of course I had forgiven him, because I was sure, as I had been as soon as the first shock of my discovery was over, that he had not been able to help himself. But I said I wanted to know just what he meant, just why he was coming to me now to ask me this."

"I see. And what did Mr. Rice say?"

"He took me in his arms. The tears were running down his cheeks. He said that he had been a fool, and that now he knew it. He said I was the only woman he had ever really loved, and that he wanted to come home."

[illegible] Mrs. Rice. "And what did you do and say?"

"I told him—I told him he was home. And I kissed him."

"Oh—" This time every one could hear Mary Dugan's gasp. West leaned toward her, and she spoke to him, vehemently. He shook his head; made to pat her arm. But, for once, she would have none of that everlasting gesture of reassurance of his; she shook herself, impatiently; turned to her brother, and spoke to him eagerly. He started; leaned across her to speak to West. The old, obstinate, dogged look I knew so well was in West's eyes, whatever the brother and sister were saying they were failing to make any impression on West, just as I had failed.

"So that—" Galwey was going on. "So that, on the night of his death, Mrs. Rice, you and your husband were reconciled?"

"Yes."

"And it was after that reconciliation that he went out?"

"Yes."

"Did you know where he was going?"

"Yes."

"Did you interpose any objections?"

"No."

"You knew that he was going to this woman's house, but you made no effort to stop him?"

"No—Oh—" It was with a cry of anguish that she went on. "Oh, God help me, I sent him!"

"You sent him to the house of his mistress? Why?"

"Because I wanted the thing to be ended, once for all. I wanted him to be fair to her, too. I wanted him to tell her it was over, and make what arrangements were necessary with her. He—he promised me that he would tell her I was the only woman he had ever really loved."

"I see. Then, when he went out, you expected that he would soon return? You looked for him to come back to you, and for the beginning of a new life together?"

"Yes."

Again Galwey turned from her. He looked at the jury. And then, with a gesture of finality, he turned to West.

"That's all," he said. "Your witness, Mr. West."

Mary Dugan sat back. Her brother's eyes were eager. Very slowly and deliberately West rose, very slowly he walked around the table. Mrs. Rice with an effort, checked her sobs; looked at him. He gave her a little, casual nod. Then he smiled at Galwey.

"No questions," he said and turned back to his chair.

CHAPTER XVIII

I THINK no one in that court believed that he had heard West aright. Galwey started; a look of utter incredulity came into his eyes, to be succeeded, almost instantly, by one of puzzled, troubled wonder. It was as if he suspected West, for the first time, of having something up his sleeve. Even Nash's judicial calm was threatened for a moment. And from the rest of us there was a sort of gasp.

"Good God!" said Cameron, across our table from me. "Is the man mad?"

"If that testimony's not challenged it will send her to the chair!" said another reporter.

There was just one articulate comment; it came from young Dugan. His sharp "What?" was like the crack of a pistol; it made Galway turn and stare. West looked at him, smiling. Mary Dugan was aghast, utterly incredulous, utterly taken aback.

"Mr. West"—the boy's voice carried—"do you mean to say you're not going to cross examine Mrs. Rice?"

"No, I'm not," said West.

"You're going to let this testimony go unchallenged?"

West's voice was low, but now we began to be able to make out his words.

"I must conduct my client's defense in my own way. You must not try to interfere with me—"

Now Mary Dugan broke in. I couldn't hear just what she said; just the one word he came to us, to quicken our ears. And in a moment Dugan gave that one word force.

"You won't expose the lies that woman has told on the stand?"

The boy was angry now; in him incredulity was giving way to resentment and determination. He had stopped trying to moderate [illegible] West turn, and Dugan followed him.

"If Your Honor please," said West, "I have, as I think must be apparent to the court and to the learned district attorney, planned this young woman's defense with the utmost thought and care. I cannot allow any interference."

"May it please the Court," said Dugan, angrily, "I think it high time that there should be such interference. I regard counsel's failure to cross examine the last witness as a complete—as an outrageous dereliction—"

"Really!" West's eyes were blazing. "I am anxious to make every possible allowance for the youth of the defendant's brother, and for his very natural feelings—but I still insist upon conducting his sister's defense in my own way and according to my own best judgment."

"May it please the Court!" Galwey broke in. "I cannot but feel that this scene, before the jury, is highly improper. I beg most respectfully to suggest—"

Nash interrupted him.

"One moment, Mr. Galwey. The Court finds itself in full agreement with your views. I shall order an immediate recess. The prisoner will be brought to my chambers. There I shall be glad to permit counsel for the prisoner and Mr. Dugan to continue this discussion, and, if it shall seem proper, will offer my own assistance in the composition of this most regrettable dispute."

Galwey bowed and sat down. So did West. And Dugan, flushed, a little shamefaced—how well I knew how the boy felt!—could only follow their example. Then Nash rose, and we with him, and the principals in this new drama went out, leaving the rest of us to wait for their return in a breathless anticipation.

Galwey came over to our table smiling.

"Here's a how d'ye do!" he said. "By Jove, I like that boy. But West's right, you know."

"You would think so," I said. "But, heavens and earth—unless that woman's story is shaken the girl's lost!"

Galwey grew grave.

"It can't be shaken—and West knows it," he said. "She told the truth. I've tested her again and again—I'm absolutely satisfied. If she's cross examined the only result will be to heighten the sympathy the jury already feels for her. You can't blame West. He has no case. He's doing as well as any man could do. I'm sorry for him."

"He means that, you know," said Cameron. "You're a good scout, Galwey.

"Well, but, good God!" said Galwey. "Do you think I enjoy this sort of thing? I'm doing it because it's my job, but I'm a man, and I've got some imagination. I'd rather be shot than harry that jury to send Mary Dugan to the chair—which is what I'll be doing in a day or two."

"Just the same, I'd rather see West put up a fight," said Cameron. "By your own showing he's beaten as it stands—how could he be any worse off?"

Galvey looked at us.

"That girl's guilty," he said. "I've proved that. You know it, the jury knows it, every one knows it. But there's still some element of sympathy to help her, to give her just a chance in a thousand not to get first degree. West could destroy that—and he knows it. Listen. Get it out of your heads that West is falling down. I don't know any man I fear more than West."

But he didn't convince me, any more than West had ever convinced me. And the greatest hope I still had for Mary Dugan was that West couldn't convince young Dugan either. I would have given anything I owned, in that moment, for the chance to have that boy to myself for five minutes. He felt, I think he knew, that he was right. But I could have made him surer even than he was.

Galwey went back to his table. A messenger came in and handed him a telegram, and, after he had read it, he came back.

"Here's something you fellows may want," he said. "I wired San Francisco for information about this Dugan boy. Here's the answer—I'll read it to you: 'Your wire. James Dugan well and favorably known here. Junior member of law firm of Hayes, Black and Hayes. Not well known as lawyer in court, but well spoken of by bar. Excellent social position. Member of several good clubs. Unmarried. Has played polo. Has been away on yachting cruise through islands. Recently returned and hurried to New York, giving no reason for trip. Graduate of University of California and law school of same.' Doesn't seem to add up to much, does it?"

It did for me, even if it didn't for Galwey. But then I knew a good deal already that Galwey didn't know and, with any luck, I was going to know still more before I was many hours older. It added up for me to a total, a sum so significant, so tremendous, that I caught my breath. The heroism of that girl—that same Mary Dugan they were trying for her life for a murder with which she had had no more to do than I, or Galwey, or West, or Judge Nash himself!

"They're taking their time," said Galwey. He was growing nervous; he went over now to speak to Mrs. Rice, who had left the stand, but spoke to her reassuringly, she looked up and seemed to be asking him some question, and he nodded as he answered. The jurymen were restless; through the whole court there was an atmosphere of tension and expectancy. No wonder! The people who had been afraid that the trial of Mary Dugan would be a dud, that it would offer none of the usual sensations of a murder case, could stop worrying now, I thought.

Then there was a stir, Mary Dugan was brought in, with her brother close beside her, [illegible] Now, in a moment, Judge Nash, came in, quickly, looking, as he always did, bored and impatient at the routine of ceremony his goings and his comings entailed. He looked very grave.

"Mr. West," he said.

"May it please the Court," said West. "I desire only to make my position clear. I have no interest in this case but that of my client. I have served her to the best of such ability as I possess. In relation to the regrettable dispute that has arisen I have only insisted, as I felt my duty to my client required, that I must, that while I was responsible for her defense I must conduct the case as I saw fit."

Nash glanced at Dugan.

"If Your Honor please, my sister and I both have the greatest respect for Mr. West's ability and the most complete confidence in his desire to do what he believes to be right. But we both felt, and feel, that the testimony of the last witness was so damaging—"

"One moment," said West. "I had not quite finished."

"I beg your pardon—" said Dugan.

"I have only this to add," said West. "I feel that it is, it must be, apparent to any qualified and experienced member of the bar, as it is to me, that the defendant is placed in deadly jeopardy by the interference of her brother. I was obliged, therefore, to take the position that unless I were allowed to proceed with her defense in my own way I must respectfully ask to be allowed to withdraw from the defense."

"That is all you have to say Mr. West?" said Nash.

"That is all, Your Honor."

"Mr. Dugan," said Nash.

With deep regret, and with, as I have said, all respect for Mr. West, I and my sister both feel," said Dugan, "that her defense demands measures other than those Mr. West has contemplated. I am as I have told Your Honor, a member of the California bar. Telegraphic credentials can, if Your Honor wishes, be supplied. I respectfully ask Your Honor's permission and Mr. West's consent for me to intervene in the cause of the People against Mary Dugan, as counsel for the defendant, Mary Dugan."

Galwey jumped up.

"I think Your Honor," he said, "that the prisoner should be thoroughly enlightened as to the serious results which may come from this abrupt and ill considered change of counsel."

Nash bowed to Galwey.

"Once more, Mr. Galwey," he said, "the Court finds itself in full agreement with your views. It will repeat, in open court, what it has already said in private." He turned gravely and solemnly to Mary Dugan. "Young woman, the Court desires to state to you again that, in its judgment, your defense has been conducted with diligence, with zeal, and with great ability. It can see no need or justification for this change. The Court feels that it would be derelict did it not warn you that you are on your trial for your life, and that to entrust your defense to a young and comparatively inexperienced attorney is a grave thing to contemplate. With this warning in mind, do you still wish to make this change?"

Mary stood up and looked at him. Just for

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"What is your real name?"

"Mary Elizabeth Dugan."

"How old are you?"

"I'm not very sure. About thirty, I think."

"Where were you born?"

"Here in New York. In a tenement house on West Fourth street."

"Do you remember your father?"

"Yes."

"Was he a kindly, indulgent, loving father?"

Her eyes flashed. "He was a drunken brute?" she said.

"And your mother? Do you remember her?"

"I—Jimmy, I don't want to talk about my mother. She died when I was fourteen."

"And your father died before that?"

"I think so. I don't know. He went away. I never saw him again or heard of him, after he went. And that was two years before my mother died."

"So that, then, you were left, at the age of fourteen, without either a father or a mother?"

"Yes."

"Did you have any brothers and sisters?"

"I had—I have—one brother."

"And I am that brother?"

"Why—how funny—Yes, of course you are."

"You were an orphan, then, at fourteen, with one brother. But you had friends? There were friends of your father and your mother to help you, and advise you, and give you comfort?"

"No. There was—there was no one."

"So you were alone in the world, with your brother?"

"Yes."

"And how old was he at that time?"

"Eight."

"Did you have any money?"

"No. I had no money at all."

"What did you do with your brother?"

"They took him away from me. The man came from the Children's Society and took him away."

"Was that done with your consent—by your wish?"

"No. He was—you were my brother, and I loved you, and I wanted to take care of you."

"How could you have done so, if you had no money, and no friends?"

"I had a job. In a department store."

"But they took your brother away. Did you ever get him back?"

"Yes. Two years later."

"How did you live yourself in those two years?"

"On my wages."

"You worked pretty hard?"

"Yes. I worked pretty hard."

"And during those two years, did you see your brother at all?"

"Yes. Every Sunday."

"Where was he?"

"In a Home, away up in The Bronx."

"How did you get there to see him?"

"I walked."

"And how much wages were they paying you when you finally got your brother away from the Home?"

"Nine dollars a week by then. I started at six but I'd had two raises." A dollar and a half each time."

"And was that money enough to enable you to get your brother away?"

"No."

"Then how did you do it, Mary—how did you do it?"

"Somebody helped me."

"A man?"

"Of course."

"In just what way did he help you?"

"He got me a better place and he gave me a hundred dollars."

"And how did you use the hundred dollars he gave you?"

"I paid it to a lawyer to get you out."

"And what did you give him in return for that money?"

She looked at him.

"I gave him what he wanted," she said. Galwey shifted in his chair, the cynical, tight-lipped smile had never left his face.

"Did you tell him you were a—that you were—inexperienced?" Young Dugan's voice was trembling.

"He knew it."

"And you had told him you were only sixteen?"

"Of course."

Dugan's voice rose; he took a step toward her.

"What was that man's name? Mary—what is his name?"

She looked at him. There was pity, there were an infinite sympathy, an infinite tolerance, in her eyes.

"Jimmy, I don't want to answer that," she said. "He is a gentleman, and he is the president of a bank now. Why, if a thing like that came out about him now it might ruin him."

Dugan, speechless for the moment, took a step away from her. The judge leaned forward, closer to Mary.

"You say that the man who seduced you when you were sixteen is a gentleman?"

She looked straight up at him. "Yes, sir," she said.

Old Nash sat back. It seemed to me that he inclined his head toward the girl.

"I don't think," he said, "that the witness need tell the—the gentleman's—name."

The scorn, the loathing Nash put into that "gentleman"! And this was the story West would not have let the jury hear! The story Galwey said would clinch the case against this girl! I wondered how Galwey was feeling now. His face was a mask; he had

"And what did you mean by that?"

"Well, I had an idea about you, Jimmy. I had an idea I was going to make a gentleman of you—an educated gentleman."

"And how did you go about doing that?"

"Well, after a couple of years I moved you to a better school, and then to a still better one, and then I sent you to California, when it was time for you to go to college."

Again she turned toward the jury.

"You see—if I'd tried to keep him with me he'd have been bound to find out about things. So—So—I gave up seeing him. I fixed it so that I couldn't see him."

"Go on," said Dugan.

"Then, when he was through at college, he went to law school."

"And all this time the money you spent on your brother was given to you by some man?"

"Yes."

"Mary—if it hadn't been that you had this brother, that you wanted to do all these things for him, would your life have been what it has been?"

"I—I don't know. I—I guess so, yes. I've thought about that quite a good deal, lately, since I've been in prison. I think a girl gets used to luxury. Still—I don't know—but I'll tell you one thing—if I'd hated every minute of it last night would have paid me for everything!"

"You needn't go on with that—"

"Oh," said Galwey, with a little sneering note in his voice, "I think the girl might as well finish her fairy tale."

"The witness may proceed," said Nash.

She turned to the jury as Dugan sat down.

"Last night—yesterday, when my brother came, when I knew that he knew the truth about me—it was just hell for me. And very late, he came to me, in the Tombs, and his face was like chalk—he was all white and shaky. He knew just about everything by then, you see. He knew what I was. And what little there was that he didn't know already I told him, and then, for a moment, he sat still, and didn't say a word, and I said to myself—'This is the finish.'"

She was crying now.

"And then—what do you think he did? He got up and came over to me, and kissed me. I—I have been kissed a million times in my life, but never like that. And then he gave me a little shake and he said. 'Well, Mary, everything's all right with me.'"

Dugan got up.

"Did I say anything else to you?" he asked.

"Yes. You told me I was to go on the stand, and that I must tell the truth about everything."

"Yes. Mary—how long had you been living as Rice's mistress?"

Galwey started and changed his position again.

"About a year."

"And before Rice, you had lived with other men?"

She shrank from that.

"Aren't you going to leave me one shred of reputation?"

"My God, Mary—do you think I want to ask you these questions? But if I don't ask them the District Attorney will." Galwey nodded. "You have nothing to hide. I want the jury to know everything. Before you lived with Rice there were other men?"

"Yes."

"How many? Mary—how many?"

"Four."

Galwey laughed.

"And they were all men of means—rich men?"

"Yes."

"And so, from the time you were sixteen, there was always some man in your life—some man with money?"

"Yes."

"And a good part of the money that they gave you was spent on your brother, was it not?"

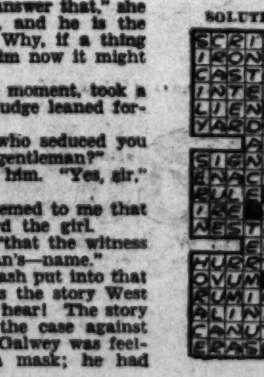
"Yes—but you never knew it?"

"Never mind about that! You spent it on him—on me. That's all I want to know."

"Yes."

"Were your relations with Mr. Rice happy?"

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



"Did you go on working all that time?"

"Yes. He didn't want me to stop. He said I was so young I might get into bad habits if I wasn't kept busy."

"And, during that time, where was your brother?"

"You were in boarding school." She half turned to the jury. "You see," she said, "it was just about then that I said to myself: 'Here's where a Dugan goes up!'"

"And what did you mean by that?"

"Well, I had an idea about you, Jimmy. I had an idea I was going to make a gentleman of you—an educated gentleman."

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"Well, after a couple of years I moved you to a better school, and then to a still better one, and then I sent you to California, when it was time for you to go to college."

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"Yes—but you never knew it?"

"Never mind about that! You spent it on him—on me. That's all I want to know."

"Yes."

"Were your relations with Mr. Rice happy?"

"Oh, yes," he said. "It was a trade, and known to everybody. Why didn't you tell us it was a part of it? It's a lie to tell a man you love him when you don't."

"Oh—so you want that to make your way to get money!"

"I don't think the things you tell people to make them happy or to spare them pain can be called lies."

"Oh—so you want it that you only lied to make them happy. I say you lied as an easy way to get money!"

Still weakly, tearily, she fought him back. "It was almost like the first time she told the story when she kept back the other half. Why didn't she tell us the truth—the whole truth? Why didn't she let us know that she was a woman that had lost her love on the stand—couldn't bring herself to tell the story of her own sin when she was exposed for the other half of the truth?"

"Mary," said Dugan. He looked at me. I looked at him. Why didn't she tell us? Why didn't she tell us the truth—

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

"Mary, did you kill

"Yes, sir," she said. "Yes, sir, please."

A murmur from through his court. Nash smiled wearily.

"Mr. West?" he said.

"With the Court's permission," said West. "I will withdraw from this case, yielding to the judgment of my client, and her brother, and will consent to the substitution of Mr. James Dugan, of San Francisco, for myself as defendant's counsel. I hope that I may be permitted to thank the Court for its commendation of my efforts in the prisoner's behalf, and most respectfully to ask that the Court's remarks be embodied in the record of this trial."

Nash bowed. "They are so embodied, sir," he said.

"I thank Your Honor," said West. He turned, picked up his brief case and his hat and without another glance for Mary Dugan or her brother, walked through the rail and out of the room.

Dugan was still standing. He looked at the empty witness chair; then around the room until he saw Mrs. Rice. Galwey came over to him.

"Am I to understand, sir," Galwey asked, "that you wish to cross examine Mrs. Rice."

"You are," said Dugan.

Galwey turned and went to Mrs. Rice, and aided her as she made her way slowly, with faltering steps, to the chair.

"I ask," said Dugan, "that the witness be again instructed to uncover her face."

Nash, all sympathy, his resentment of Dugan's tone plain, leaned forward. "Mrs. Rice—" he said.

But she was already raising her veil. Dugan moved close, until he stood, staring directly at her.

"You seem ill, Mrs. Rice," he said, coldly.

"I—yes, I am not well."

"Yet you seemed well while Mr. Galwey was examining you. Do you find the air in the court oppressive, Mrs. Rice?"

"I—I don't know—"

She seemed on the verge of a collapse. Galwey was eyeing her closely and anxiously; Nash seemed concerned.

"Surely," said Dugan, "you cannot be afraid that I will ask you any questions you would prefer not to answer? It couldn't be that, surely?"

She made an effort.

"No—no—it's not that—"

"That's right. I'm glad of that," said Dugan. "Because I'm quite harmless, as you can see. Only an inexperienced boy. You can see that, can't you, Mrs. Rice?"

She said nothing, only looked at him with staring eyes.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "Perhaps you didn't hear my question. Shall I repeat it, Mrs. Rice?"

"I—" she was trying to pull herself together—"I don't know what you want me to say—"

"Oh, the truth, dear lady, always the truth. You do feel ill then?"

"Yes."

"Yet you seemed perfectly well and strong under the ordeal of Mr. Galwey's inquisition into the most private details of your life? Can you tell us the exact moment in which you began to feel ill?"

Galwey was on his feet at that, angry and impatient.

"Oh, what's the use of that, young man?" he said. "If Your Honor please, I am willing to make many allowances for this boy, but cross examination of this sort is childish—it is not based upon the witness's previous testimony—"

"All right, all right," said Dugan. "I'll get on with it." He turned to his sister. "Mary, please stand up."

Wondering, she obeyed.

"And come here." She took a few steps, and he took her by the arm, and made her stand facing Mrs. Rice. "Now, Mrs. Rice," he said, "will you repeat, face to face with this defendant, the exact words your husband used concerning her the last time you saw him."

"What's he getting at?" said Cameron.

I didn't know. And neither, plainly, did Galwey. His half contemptuous look was giving way to one of puzzled doubt. Mrs. Rice, bewildered and shaken, was still. And the boy leaned toward her.

"Well?" he said savagely.

And at that Mrs. Rice, with a little moaning cry, slumped forward. Galwey sprang to catch her, looking angrily at Dugan. Dugan stood still, unmoved. He glanced at Mary; as he motioned her back to her seat he smiled. Mrs. Rice, half fainting—and if there was any pretense about her condition she was a better actress than any I had ever seen on the stage—leaned back in her chair.

"If Your Honor please," said Galwey, "I am convinced that the witness is quite unable, at this time to endure the strain of cross examination—especially a cross examination of the sort to which my learned young friend seems determined to subject her. I ask that an adjournment be now taken until tomorrow morning."

Nash seemed to hesitate.

"You are quite sure that Mrs. Rice is really ill, Mr. Galwey?" asked Dugan.

"Can't you see that for yourself?" said Galwey, angrily.

Dugan smiled.

"Well," he said, "she does seem to be upset."

"No wonder!" said Galway. "She tells me, for one thing that your outrageous performance in bringing your sister—that she has never before been face to face with a lewd woman—"

Dugan turned on him, sharply.

"Oh! That's the way you want it, eh?" he said. He turned to Nash. "Your Honor, the defense protests most emphatically against any adjournment at this time!"

Nash looked at him impassively.

"Very well, sir, if you wish it," he said. "Mr. Dugan, is your witness in court in a condition to go on?"

"It seems perfectly apparent, Your Honor," said Dugan, "that the witness will then be ready for my cross examination?"

"That is my understanding," said Galwey.

"Is it yours, Mrs. Rice?" asked Dugan.

"Yes."

Nash rose.

CHAPTER XIX

I TRIED for Dugan the moment I could. But so did every one else. The boy was mobbed. And he was suspicious of every one, small blame to him, and disposed to be sullen. Picture what he had done, this youngster with nothing of experience, of a record of success, behind him. Think of the responsibility he had assumed. I could imagine what Nash had said to him in his chambers. No boy I had ever heard of had ever been called upon to do a harder thing than Jimmy Dugan had just done.

And he had all of a high-strung, sensitive boy's horror, of course, of being conspicuous, of seeming to pit his own will and judgment against those of older men. Youth isn't half so impulsive, half so sure of itself, as older people like to pretend it is. No matter what the issue involved had been, this thing that Jimmy Dugan had done would have been a hard thing, a trying thing. And with his sister's life the stake that hung upon whether he had been right or wrong—!

I fell back as I saw the way he was meeting those of the newspaper crowd who had reached him before me. There wasn't a bit of use in going on. Not just then. I'd have to take my chance of getting to him, finding him, wherever he was, making him listen to me, later. I could do it. Two minutes alone with him—it was all I asked. If he would listen to me so long as that he'd hear the rest. And—he was on the right track. Mary Dugan had told him and that had put him upon it. I was triumphantly sure of that.

He went back with her to the Tombs, they told me, after the excitement had died down. It was what I'd supposed he would do, of course. There was so much he had to know, so much in which he must, by ten o'clock next day, be letter perfect. He had need, desperate, urgent need, to know, by then, the whole record of the trial. And that didn't mean just the evidence, but also the immensely significant and revealing things that had come out in the testing of the jurors. And there was all besides that Mary Dugan had to tell him—would tell him, too. I was sure, now that he knew the central, salient fact that she had concealed from him so long, even though she had told no one else.

I did, as a matter of fact, try to get a note to him, about six o'clock. But the effort was about as successful as I'd thought it would be. He sent out word—pleasantly enough, the man I paid to take my note to him told me—that he was far too busy even to think of seeing any newspaper man that night.

"Damn it—I told him I wasn't writing as a reporter—didn't want to interview him?" I said. "Didn't he read my note? I've got information he ought to have—"

"Oh, sure," the keeper said. "He read your note. But, listen—this town's full of clucks trying to slip him the dope that'll get the girl off. How's he to know you're any different from the rest of the nuts?"

The first place I went was the Club Printain. That seemed to me just ordinary good sense. What had happened downtown must be echoing along Broadway; they must be whispering about Jimmy Dugan in every speakeasy from Fifty-ninth to Forty-second, from Lexington to Ninth. And I was still, you see, as sure as ever I had been that if Juan Perez had not killed Edgar Rice he knew who had.

I caught the latest dinner trade at the club—and Ed Very himself, as luck would have it, though he wasn't always here at dinner time early in the week, by any means. His eyebrows went up when he saw me; soon, but not so soon as to make his attention to me conspicuous, he came over to my table. I was dining; there's no better food to be had in all New York than you get at the Printain if they know you. They don't, to be sure, waste it on those who won't, they think, appreciate it.

"Ca marche, enfin!" he said. "At last there is what you call somethin' doin'. Hein?"

"I hope so, Ed," I said. "Tell me—I'm not going to stay. Do you know anything?"

He shook his head.

"I'd hoped—I don't know—I rather hoped all this excitement today might start something around here, uptown," I said. "About Perez, for example. He's had time, since we started after him, to make a few more enemies."

"Without doubt," said Ed. "But—?" He shrugged. "To what end?"

"I don't know," I admitted. "You heard about his alibi?"

"But yes," said Ed, and shrugged again. "That one—she would swear anything. Yet—do you know—I think, my friend, you are on the wrong track. I think it is not that Perez he kill Mr. Rice, but that he know what would point to the killer."

"I'm half inclined to think so myself," I said. He still has money, hasn't he?"

"Of a certainty—but yes," said Ed. "Almost every night he is here." He gives me his flashing smile. "He is of a forgiving disposition, this Perez. Before I would pay money to a man who had said to me the things that I have said to that one—"

"Ye-es," I said. "That's one for your theory, too, of course. And I never could see why the devil he should have killed Rice!

"There was nothing for to for him. Well—if you know—I think, my friend—"

I stared. For I'd been aware a familiar back at a table across the room. And followed my look and grinned.

"Monsieur West!" he said. "He honors us sometimes. Tonight—he feels, perhaps a little low tonight. After all—it is not so pleasant, what came to him la bas today!"

It seemed to me that Ed put it conservatively. I'd been almost sorry for West at the end, in court. And there was no getting away from it that he'd behaved well—he'd kept his temper extraordinarily well, all things considered, and saved his dignity infact. Nothing in his whole conduct of the case, however, so became him, in my view, as his leaving it. But that, when you think of it, is a tragically common epitaph, or should be.

He turned and saw me, as I was starting to go out, and I was shocked by the look on the man's face. He was pale and drawn; he looked almost haggard. I hadn't dreamed, in court, that he was taking it so hard. Something drew me over to speak to him; the feeling one has, I suppose, for any one one knows who has had to take a knock.

"Hello, Barrow," he said, wearily. "Well—I suppose it's your turn. You ought to be able to give that boy just the help he needs to send his sister to the chair!"

"Oh, what's the use of taking it like that, West?" I said. "We've disagreed about this case, but I've always respected your motives. I think you've been wrong, but I've known all the time that you thought you were doing the right thing. And—well, I suppose there's as good a chance that you're right as I am."

He looked at me out of his lusterless eyes.

"I think so," he said. "Well—we shall know before many days. Have you dined?"

"Yes—I've just finished."

"I'm late," he said. "Well—look me up some time, Barrow. You're right. It's foolish to be bitter." He held out his hand. "No hard feelings?"

"Good Lord, no!" I said. "Not on my side!"

On the sidewalk I almost ran into Perez and May Harris. She smiled, he scowled, and gave me a cool, insolent nod. But I got a feeling that he wasn't as sure of himself as he wanted me to think he was; I was ready to swear that something was troubling the little beast. The thought persisted as I drove across town in a taxi—to the apartment-house in East Seventy-sixth street where, supposedly, Mrs. Rice was, or soon would be, trying to sleep, with young Dugan's cross-examination in the morning to think about.

I wanted to see George Martin again. I'd drawn blank at the Club Printain; perhaps I'd have better luck with George. At least, it seemed so, as I was worth trying.

He fairly startled with delightful when he saw me.

"Were you there, sir?" he said. "Oh, I'd have given anything to be in court today! It must have been thrilling, sir!"

"Look here, young fellow," I said, "I didn't come here to give you information;—I came to get some. What time do you go off duty?"

"Twelve o'clock, sir."

"All right, George. At twelve o'clock I'll be across the street in a cab, waiting for you. And we'll go somewhere where we can talk without being seen—or heard."

I tried to say that as I imagined one of George's favorite screen villains would, and I think it got results.

"That's right, sir," he said. "That's better, sir. You can't ever tell, can you, sir? I'll be there, sir. "Not—" he had a struggle, and honesty won—"not that I think there's anything I can tell you, sir."

"I'll take my chances on that," I said. "It might run to a bit of night life, if you've any leanings that way, George."

I left him, I am sure, a confirmed clock watcher for the rest of the night. And certainly, when I came back at midnight, he didn't keep me waiting long. I don't see how he had had time to get out of his uniform and into the striking and very natty suit of checks he wore when he tapped at the cab window, opened the door, and got in beside me.

I gave George his money's worth. I wanted him to like me—for myself alone, as it were, regardless of my ten dollar bills, or rather, the Star's. So, before I broached any questions at all, I took him to the gayest of the Broadway night places, and let him revel in what represented to him, I suppose, gilded vice at its gaudiest. Then, affecting a fine boredom, I turned to him with a yawn.

"Well, George—how about some food?" I said. "Not here—they don't know the meaning of the word. But whenever you've had enough of this we'll go where you can get something worth eating, and where we can talk."

"Right, sir," he said, though I could see it took an effort for him to be willing to go. "So this is the way they do, sir, is it? This is the primrose path poor Mr. Rice trod to his death?"

"Approximately, I guess, George," I said. I paid the check, and we went out and around the corner to Billy Grew's, and got a table well back—I've learned to avoid the compartments along the walls of places like Billy's. For, for some reason I can't quite understand even now, I'd been increasingly sure, ever since I'd first seen George that night, that he was going to tell me something.

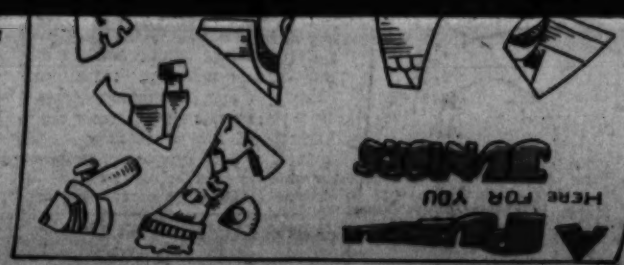
"Well, George," I said, "you've read the

STAMP COLLECTING

BY JOSEPH C. SALAK
Age 15 Sex

HINTS IN PHILATELY

Everything that is probably had a very small, simple and queer beginning, and philately is no exception. It is quite interesting to read up on all the hints of stamp collecting, from the time, many years ago, when the first postage-



as funny faces, and I hope to draw some, too!

I should like, if you please, to have some rules about drawing and writing. Please extend my regards to all the members, especially my would-be friends, Ed Smith, Philip De Lara, Ed Benedict, and others, and to you are heaps of my best regards and may you please write soon to your oriental or Filipino pal.

I remain, Your new member,
[Signed] GALO B. COANPO.

Sta. Rita, Pampanga, P. I.

Please do write me soon and help me if you can. A letter from you

...kill Edgar Rice?"

ways did."

I jumped, and managed to spill some coffee on my hand to cover it. I didn't want to frighten George off.

"How do you mean, George?" I said.

"She always went out, the last thing at night, sir. Just for a few minutes—time enough to walk around the block once or twice, perhaps, or over to the park, maybe. She was a poor sleeper, sir."

"Did she go out tonight, George?"

"Oh, yes, sir. I can't hardly remember a night she's missed."

"And you're absolutely certain she went out the night Mr. Rice was killed?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you remember how long she stayed that night?"

"About half an hour, sir. She went out a few minutes after Mr. Rice, and she came back just as I was getting ready to go off duty."

"Why didn't you tell me this before, George?"

"You didn't ask me, sir."

"But I told you to tell me anything that might have a bearing on the case."

"But Mrs. Rice's going out at night didn't, sir. She did it every night."

"And always at about the same time?"

"Just about, sir. About half past eleven it would be."

"And she was always back before you went off duty?"

"Oh, yes, sir. Always."

"There's one other thing I'd like to know, George. Has Mrs. Rice kept the same servants since Mr. Rice was killed?"

"The butler's gone, sir. I suppose, being in mourning, sir, he wasn't needed. And there's a new housemaid. The cook's the same, sir, though, and Mrs. Rice's maid—that French woman."

"What's her name, George?"

"Marie, sir."

"A proper nuisance."

"Oh, no, sir. A middle-aged lady. Very pleasant she is, too, sir, but a little hard to understand. I suppose you speak French, sir, though?"

"A little," I said. "Well—how about some more oysters, George?"

"Oh, no, sir, thank you, sir. You—you've entertained me regally, sir. And I did tell you, didn't I, sir, that I didn't know anything more that would be any use to you?"

"You did, George. Your conscience needn't trouble you. All right—if you've had enough let's shove off."

One thing was sure. Even if I hadn't got to Jimmy Dugan my night hadn't been wasted. I didn't even regret not having known before of Mrs. Rice's habit of going out every night between eleven and twelve. West would have refused to use that knowledge. But I didn't think Jimmy Dugan would refuse. And—she had been out tonight! She who had been too ill to testify!

CHAPTER XX

TEN o'clock in the morning came, and still I hadn't seen Jimmy Dugan. But—I had sat up a good part of the night, and I'd typed, in the abysmal gloom of a newspaper office when every one has gone home and there isn't even a poker game going in one corner, as clear and coherent and complete a statement of what I knew as I'd been able to put on paper. And that statement had reached Dugan.

There was an air of not too well suppressed tension and excitement in the court room when I got there. They hadn't let any spectators in, but those of us who had the entree had to fairly fight our way through a milling crowd in the corridor outside, and it was very noticeable that for once even the reporters were coming in ahead of time, to say nothng of the jury.

Galwey was on hand early, too, looking considerably better than he had the afternoon before. He was talking to Cameron when I got there, and I went over and joined them.

"Hello, Barrow," he said. "Well—this ought to be an interesting session."

"I think so myself," I said.

"We got a long report about young Dugan," said Cameron. "I suppose you did, too, Steve? I haven't seen another paper—I was so darned tired last night I hit the hay the minute I turned in my stuff."

"I saw what you both had," said Galwey. "It didn't add much to what we knew, I'd say. Except—well, as far as I can make out this boy's never actually tried a case on his own! He's got his nerve!"

"I'll say he has," said Cameron. "I'm not anxious to go to Albany and be the Governor's secretary, Bill, so I can say it—you've got to hand it to any green lawyer who's willing to go up against Jim Galwey with facts like these. Well, I'm on my way. Good luck, Steve. I'm in the—right. Thanks, Bill. If I couldn't try this case I could let up on it and look for a job driving a truck. My guy was doing damned well—the more I think of it the more I see that. It looks pretty bad for the girl, if you ask me."

"I'll say it does," said Cameron. "Too bad, too. She's got something, when it's all said."

"She hasn't got enough to swing this jury," said Galwey. "And—I've got a hunch this boy's going to do the one thing that can put her in worse than she is now—the one thing that no one could have made West do—and that's to put her on the stand."

"Right!" said Cameron. He yawned. "Well—it can't hurt her much and it'll help the story!"

They were letting the crowd in now, and soon Mary Dugan was brought in. She did exactly what I, too, had done—looked about for her brother, and she was plainly disappointed when she didn't see him. I wondered myself where he was: he was in danger of being late. Madden, Galwey's assistant, came in with a note, which he handed to Galwey, and Galwey read it, frowning, and spoke to him for a moment. Everything was set; Nash, stickler for punctuality, would be in at any moment; every one was already beginning to turn to look at the door through which he would come.

And then Dugan came, with a rush. He'd been up all night, as I well knew, but he was fresh and smiling. He was a good looking kid, brown as a berry, from that South Seas cruise, I took it, and magnificently fit and healthy. And he was flushed with confidence if I'd ever seen any one so. He grinned at Mary Dugan, but didn't stop with her; just patted her shoulder and came over to our table.

"Which of you gentlemen is Barrow, of the Star?" he asked.

I got up, with hostile eyes doing their best to stab me, and he put out his hand and shook mine; then drew me off to one side.

"I got your letter," he said. "Thank you—and thank God! You've got the stuff I needed—and had no time to get myself. I'll see you during the luncheon recess and give you what I've got. I think that, between us, we've got nearly the whole thing. I've subpenaed Mrs. Rice's maid, by the way. Is Mrs. Rice here?"

"By Jove—she isn't!" I said, realizing it for the first time. "But Galwey may have her outside somewhere, waiting, of course. He's being very careful with her. She's his best witness."

"Or his worst!" said Dugan, with a grin. "I think that's to be settled yet. I've got to go—" He shook hands again. "Thanks, Barrow. And—at lunch—"

I went back to my seat. Cameron stared at me, his mouth open; the others began firing questions.

"Foxy Quiller Barrow!" said some one. "For the love of Mike—how do you get that way? No one else has been able to get near that kid—!"

"The School of Journalism's up on Morningside Heights," I said. "And I think there's one down on Washington Square, too. Don't mention it. Always glad to give a hint."

That sounded cocky. But that was the way I felt. I had an almost unbounded confidence in that kid. And, for the first time, since the hot trail of Juan Perez had grown cold I was daring to let myself hope—and believe!—that we were going to bring it off.

Judge Nash's entrance stopped the chatter at our table. We all stood up until he was seated; then we were too intent on what was about to happen to want to talk. Dugan looked about; Galwey, after a glance at him, rose and addressed the court.

"May it please the Court," he said. "I gained the impression yesterday that the principal reason for the somewhat startling change in the legal representation of the prisoner was her former counsel's decision not to cross examine Mrs. Gertrude Rice. Equally, I now assume that Mr. Dugan now wishes to proceed with that cross examination. And it is, therefore, with deep regret that I have to advise the Court that upon her return to her home last night Mrs. Rice suffered a complete collapse and breakdown. I have here a letter from her physician certifying to the impossibility of her appearance in court today, and expressing grave doubts as to the prospect of her recovery to a degree allowing her so to appear for several days."

Dugan came forward; Galwey handed him the paper I had seen him take from Madden. Dugan read it; then dropped it, disgusted, on the table.

"I understand the learned District Attorney's embarrassment," he said. "I am, of course, extremely anxious to proceed with the cross examination of Mrs. Rice, and yet—"

"One moment, Mr. Dugan," said Galwey. "I was about to suggest that, with your consent and the Court's permission, we proceed with the trial, postponing the appearance of Mrs. Rice until such time as her health permits her appearance."

Nash bowed. "Mr. Dugan?" he said.

"I will offer no objection to that course, Your Honor," said Dugan, "provided that it is understood that I am to be allowed to interpolate Mrs. Rice's cross examination at any stage of the proceedings at which I see fit to do so."

Galwey gave him a nod.

"I was about to suggest precisely such an arrangement," he said. "If the Court approves—?"

"I will permit that stipulation," said Nash. "Proceed, Mr. Galwey."

Dugan took his place beside his sister. [illegible] "Now, Mr. Dugan, [illegible] Gertrude Rice." [illegible] Dugan. [illegible] Dugan. [illegible] Galwey's case was in—and a terribly, an appallingly, strong case it was. Dugan rose. He smiled at the girl first; then, with a hardening of his features, he faced Nash. His voice rang out, clear and compelling.

"I move that the case against this defendant be dismissed for lack of evidence," he said.

"Denied," said Nash, instantly.

"Exception," said Dugan. He paused. May it please the Court—Gentlemen of the jury—"

He turned away from Nash and faced the stolid jurymen.

"Gentlemen, I have been up all night. The stenographer has read me all the evidence that you have heard. It is pretty terrible, isn't it? You can't know just how terrible it is to me; that is something that, just now, you can't understand, though you will later. But you do know, you have imagination enough to know, something of how appalling it was, even so. And, after I had heard it, I talked for a long time with my sister.

"Gentlemen—she did not kill Edgar Rice, and she does not know who did. You have heard what she told the police. It was the simple, literal truth, but it was none the less true because, as both she and I will admit, it was so difficult for any one to believe it. One thing she would not tell them. She would tell no one who Jimmy was. So naturally, they believed that this mysterious Jimmy was her lover. I'm afraid Inspector Hunt and the District Attorney and all the others must have been very disappointed to find that this Jimmy was not a lover, but only a younger brother.

"Now, gentlemen, it makes very little difference, in a way, that this is so. And yet—it does matter. It is full of meaning. Because, gentlemen, for all the damning facts you have heard, the most damning things, I think, have been the opinions of witnesses for whom, and with reason, you had much respect. And I am only suggesting that if their opinion was a mistaken one about one thing—as it clearly was about Jimmy's being my sister's lover—it may also have been mistaken about other things."

He paused for a moment. This was good stuff. I could see that Galwey was impressed, and the boy was getting a quality of strained attention from the reporters and every one else that no one who had spoken before him had been able to secure.

"Still, I will not try to hide from you that when I heard all the evidence that, bit by bit, the District Attorney had piled up. I could not, at first, see any way out. What defense could I bring forward? My sister has no witnesses, nor have I any witnesses. I have only a certainty in my heart that my sister did not do the terrible thing that she is charged here with doing. You may say, and with some truth, that my love is a blind love, and my faith a blind faith, and the Court will tell you that love and faith do not form evidence.

"But there have been, there still are, witnesses. They have all been sworn upon the Bible that the Clerk of Court keeps ready—that ancient testament of our faith. And when they were sworn the Clerk said to them, a little hurriedly, perhaps: 'Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?' And each of them replied 'I do.'

"Now I think, I will believe, that most of the witnesses—no, I will go farther, and I will say, all but one of the witnesses, told the truth and nothing but the truth. But I think that very few of them told the whole truth. And—it is what it is my firm, my unalterable determination to have!

"You all know, gentlemen, why I, and not Mr. West, stand before you now, to plead with you for my sister's life. A great lawyer of this city came to me last night—a man who is a friend of my chief in San Francisco. He told me that I had been wrong yesterday, that Mr. West had done no wiser thing than he did when he refused to cross examine Mrs. Gertrude Rice.

"'My boy—West was right,' he said. 'That woman has the sympathy of the jury and the world. If you persist in examining her, handle her with gloves.' But, gentlemen—see, my hands are bare. I have no gloves! I shall prove that to you now. I said I had no witnesses other than those Mr. Galwey had called. But—I have one. Mr. Galwey—the moment you have hardly dared to anticipate has come! Mary Dugan!"

I had been sure from the first, that he would put her on the stand. And as I watched her slow progress, as I heard the clear, full tone of her "I do!" as she took the oath, I knew the boy was right. His faith transcended reason—as true faith must always do.

CHAPTER XXI

GALWEY sat still, leaning back, tight lipped, alert, intent. For once, as Mary Dugan seated herself, there was no stir in the court. Nash swung his chair around to regard the girl. His glasses veiled his eyes. I wondered what he was thinking.

"You understand," Dugan began, "that you have sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?"

Her voice trembled a little as she answered "Yes."

"Mary," he said, did you kill Edgar Rice?"

"No."

Do you know who killed Edgar Rice?"

"I do not."

Still her voice was trembling, and he paused.

"What are you afraid of Mary?" he asked.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

LAST CHANCE TO ENROLL IN "TIMES"-NATIONAL AIR SCHOOL

[See the accompanying issue of the rotogravure section for a full page of photographs taken at the combined graduation exercises and tournament of the first Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys.]

Next Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock the doors of the National Automotive and Electrical School at Santa Barbara avenue and Figueroa street will be officially opened for the second free aviation course for boys conducted by the Los Angeles Times and the National Automotive and Electrical School.

(Continued on Page 4)

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

Two cupfuls canned tomatoes, two cupfuls thin white sauce, one-fourth teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful salt.

For thin white sauce: Two cupfuls milk, two tablespoonfuls flour, two tablespoonfuls butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, a few grains of pepper.

Today we make delicious cream of tomato soup, but unless you very carefully follow directions, it won't be so delicious. Everything has to be just "so and so" or the soup will curdle, and then it isn't even fit to look at.

Put the tomatoes in a saucepan and stew them until they're soft and very hot; when they are, strain all the juice off of them and add the soda. This is the most important part, so be sure you have the correct amount of soda. Too much would give the soup a decidedly unpleasant flavor, and not enough would be absolutely fatal—your mixture would look like a mass of thick, pink buttermilk.

Now, make a thin white sauce, using above ingredients. Put butter or other fat in top of double boiler, melt, and slowly add flour, stirring continuously. When the mixture forms a smooth paste, add the milk gradually and continue to stir. Add salt and pepper. Let the white sauce simmer, and when it thickens, put pan over lower half of double boiler over a low fire.

Add the tomatoes (they should still be hot.) to the white sauce, and stir constantly. Now, above all, be sure that you add the tomatoes to the white sauce, and not vice versa. Add the seasoning to the soup and serve immediately. Never heat it after combining the tomatoes and cream sauce. Serve soup with a sprig of parsely at the side to furnish a contrasting color and a few grains of white pepper over the top. This recipe serves four or five generously.

(Note: It may not be possible to discuss all the recipes received from the "Favorite Recipe" request in forthcoming issues of the Cooking Corner, but I want each and every girl who sent in a recipe to know that I certainly appreciated the ready response.—Jane E. Hall, cooking editor.)

send your ideas in to Ed Shultz 95 West Boyce St Pasadena Calif

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles.)

WRITERS' CLUB, GROUP A

Stories: Martha Davis, "Purisima Mission"; Caroline Frazer, Corwin, "Volage de Luxe; Dorothy Gardner, four "Studies in Stars;" Virginia Snow, "My Trip to Denver;" Josephine Salerno, "A Friend Among Foes;" Phil Marsden, "Memories of a Beautiful Home;" Bessie Sherman, "School Spirit;" Alex Melancon, "Plumb Scared;" Jane Hall, "Pete, the Performing Dog."

Poems: Helen Siebenthal, "I'm a Patriot, I Am!;" Mary Sherwin, "The Joy of Living;" Eloysa Eisenhauer, "The Corner;" Virginia Ratliff, "Voice of Spring."

Articles of interest: Eleanor Stoller, "Hobby Letter;" Elmer Mateas, "A Mirror Puzzle;" John Reece, "Book Review." "Giants in the Earth;" Betty Godbe, "Happy Letter;" Nedra Thiemig, "Our Unknown Wonders;" Helen Preston, two candy recipes; Walter Eaton, "Amusing Tests;" Antonio Correa, "Novels."

GROUP II

Stories: Mary Angela Murphy, "Their Birthday Gift;" Newell Fuss, "The Magic Duck;" Hannah Jean Schulman, "Lovely Mary;" Anna Louise Spalding, "Military Marching, Plus;" Martha E. Davis, "Carmen;" Simon O'Connel, "Great Terrapin Race;" Helen Siebenthal, "Aunt Harriet's Valentine;" Jean Ellen Blair, "The White Airplane;" Myrna Lee, "A Real Birthday Gift;" Frances Robledo, "Los Angeles," "Charity;" Jefferson Searles, "Where the River Shannon Flows;" Bernice Bergstrom, "Betty Jean's Visit to the Country;" Candydo A. C. Namoc, "Aunt Dolly's Christmas Wishes."

Poems: Bernice Feld, "To Aunt Dolly," "Gypsy Night;" Bessie Sherman, "Ten Little Pennies;" Francisco Guernsey, "Rustle of Spring;" Elisa Sanchez, "If I Knew You and You Knew Me;" Rosemary Padew, "Old Mother Glad;" Evangeline Marleau, "To Grace," "Wanted," "Peggy Marie;" Helen Siebenthal, 'Chance of a Lifetime;" Corenne Adelman, "A Trip to Laguna Beach;" Elisa Sanchez, "Art for Some People;" Dorothea Kleine, "My Garden;" Tony Correa, "Walking," "Laziness;" Mary McNab, "Rosemary Bell;" Mary Paricia, "The Snow Man,' "The Cow;" Margaret Walter, "Junior Times."

Articles of Interest: Neva Asadoorian, "Puzzles;" John Reece, "Editorial," "A Good Day;" Eileen June Walsh, "Books;" Antonio Correa, "Blame Yourself."

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A: Tubby Cooper, Irving Spector, John Liggera, George Krisvoy, Milt Schnyderman, Leroy Smith, Laura Brock, Chester Heiskell, Vernon Miller, Albert Kaelin, Ed Schultz, Tubby Cooper, Jim Hauptman, Louise Glass, William Dahle, Ed Benedict, M. W. Ilison, Si O'Connell.

Group B: Joe Becker, Jimmie Hauptman, Billy Tara, Frank Train, Louise Glass, Irving Spector, Margaret Blaettler, M. W. Ilison, Scott Crosby, Vernon Miller, Albert Kaelin, Bernard Rosenhouse, Milt Schnyderman, Neva Asadoorian, John Liggera, Ed Benedict, Ed Schultz.

Point-winning Drawing by Ernest Cooper, Los Angeles

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Guy, A.B., A.M.
Lesson XX Review

In the following sentences choose the correct word in the parentheses by drawing a line through the incorrect word.

(Who, Whom) did he ask?

Do (as, like) I do.

This matter is between you and (me, I.)

I (seen, saw) the big battleship.

I have (most, almost) gone the limit.

We (shall, will) begin work the first of the year (simple future.)

They invited Mary and (I, me) to the party.

Who comes there? It is (I, me.)

Have you (them, those) examples (done, did?)

(Lay, lie) the paper on the table and let it (lie, lay) there.

He is the man (who, which, that) called yesterday.

She speaks (good, well) of everyone.

He spent the (balance, remainder) of the evening with us.

The mother divided the apple (among, between) the two boys.

He (doesn't, don't) think that he can make it.

The cars go (slow, slowly.)

The child (learns, teaches) his lesson well.

Please ((accept, except) my thanks.

He sat (beside, besides) me.

The (sewage, sewerage) was disposed of promptly.

New York is (farther, further) from here than Washington.

I (differ from, differ with) the Senator on that point.

PRIZES FOR JUNIORS

Hey, you! Are you under 14?

Do you want to win a football, flashlight, box of candy, string of pearls, lovely doll or even a cash prize of $1.50? If so, lend us your ears. Pay strict attention. This is how the trick can be turned. Every week we run heaps of puzzles, mazes, pictures to color, work puzzles, etc. From now on, we will award all juniors, up to the age of 14, 5 points for every correct solution or cleverly colored picture they turn in. Answers to riddles also will count 5 points and an additional 2 points is to be awarded for promptness. Local letters falling ino our hands containing correct answers, not later than Monday afternoon, will be in the promptness group. Those coming from out of town will be fairly and squarely graded according to distance.

When you have 30 points on your card, you are entitled to select your prize. Sixty points means another prize, and your good-will insignia, as these 60 points will represent a wide-awake, hard-working individual, and these are the kind of youngsters we wish to have in our club. Sleepy heads have no place in The Junior Times.

You must, however, select only one riddle, maze or puzzle from each week's edition of the junior. In other words, do not expect 5 points for every correctly solved puzzle you turn in. Should you work three or four, however, and all of them be correct, we will give you your full 5 points for one and a generous number of points to apply on your industry prize.

This is a special offer to encourage live wires. When you have 60 industry points, you will receive another especially attractive prize.

In case this confuses you, and you are not sure of the exact way to win lovely prizes, take this article to mother or dad; they will explain it, step by step. Then all you have to do is work the puzzles and riddles, etc. After that comes the fun!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

THE LOST HATS

Above is shown how the turtle, the cat, the dog and the duck can each get to its own hat without having any of the routes cross.

STAMP COLLECTING

BY JOSEPH C. BALLAR
Article Six

FIRSTS IN PHILATELY

Everything that is probably had a very small, simple and queer beginning, and philately is no exception. It is quite interesting to read up on all the firsts of stamp collecting, from the time, many years ago, when the first postage-stamp machine was invented by Ja es Bogardus, who was born more than 129 years ago. More than 2500 models were submitted, and from these the British government finally selected that of James Bogardus.

Two hundred and thirty-two years ago the first letter to be inclosed in an envelope was mailed by Sir William Turnbull to Sir James Ogilvie, May 16, 1696. Before this time letters were sealed with wafers of wax.

Paris is usually referred to as the birthplace of philately. Viscount Victor Wetzel of Lille, France, has th distinction of forming the earliest collection of foreign stamps. Wetzel during his extensive travels purchased first issues of Brazil, Great Britain, Switzerland, Mauritus and many others.

Dr. J. E. Gray, F.R.S., F.L.S., of the British Museum, is the first known collector in England.

Frederick Booty compiled the first English stamp catalog, enti"ed "Aids to Stamp Collecting," and published in April, 1862.

A Parisian dealer planned the first stamp album, named "Album des Timbres Post," which was issued by Justin Lallier in 1862. Before this time all stamps were firmly pasted down in old notebooks. At the present time small hinges are used to attach the stamps to the pages of the album, making it easy to remove or change the stamps any time the collector may wish to do so.

Danzig issued her first postage stamps June 16, 1920. At this time Danzig was under the supervision of the international commission. Contemporary postage stamps were overprinted with the word "Danzig" in Goethic type. This is one country that is very new, and all stamp collectors ought to make some attempt to complete this collection of Danzig stamps for their albums.

Latvia issued her first stamps for postage use in 1918. This is another country that can be completed up to the present year with little expense.

The 1915 Romanoff issue of Russia was the first of Russian stamps to bear portraits. On the Romanoff centenary issue, 1913, denominations as follows were issued: 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50 kopeks; and 1, 5 and 2 rubles. The whole and complete history of Russia from the reign of Peter the Great up to Alexander I, who became Czar in 1801, when his father died, can be followed with ease by the stamps that have been issued by Russia. In 1915 some of the designs of the above stamps were printed on cardboard to serve as paper money, as well as postage stamps. This was during the World War, and these so-called money stamps are quite rare and valuable.

More firsts will be continued in another article soon.

Hidden Birds

WHEN DOC ROWED OVER THE SEA, GLEAMING LIGHTS WERE VISIBLE FROM THE DISTANT SHORE, WHERE THEY EVENTUALLY LANDED. RUTH RUSHED FROM THE BOAT AND MET ROB INSTANTLY. HE LIFTED HER ONTO THE HIGH SEAT OF HIS WAGON AND DROVE SLOWLY AWAY.

In the little story to which our friend the owl is pointing there are concealed the names of eight birds. They are hidden in the same way as OSTRICH is hidden in the sentence "He is the mOST RICH man I know," or CONDOR in "He laid the disC ON DORothy's hand."

Can you find all eight of the birds?

LETTER BOX

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Like all the rest of the new members, I, also, am unable to express my joy when I received that long blue envelope, saying I was a full-fledged member, and what's more, Aunt Dolly, I'm not going to be just a member, but a real go-getter!

I am sending you a few of my cartoons, which I hope you will honor me by at least putting one in print.

Meanwhile I'll be working like the devil, and praying like a saint!

Lovingly, your nephew,
[Signed]
CHARLES MORGAN.
Rapid City, S. D.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

This letter carries heaps of thoughts of joy, and of hope from its sender, that expresses to you, dear Aunt Dolly, how a Filipino boy, far, from a boundless body of water, is interested in your club, the Junior Club. I am just dying to learn from you as to whether I can be enrolled in your club, for I meditate, it will some day produce law-abiding citizens, also industrious men and women. Aunt Dolly, I should like to have full information about The Times Cartoonists' Club, also the activities of the organization. I am 14 years old, and profess the Christian religion. I mostly glance at The Times Junior Club paper at my leisure hours, and have learnt a lot about its members. I have a lot of fancy pal.

I remain, Your new member,
[Signed]
GALO B. OCAMPO,
Sta. Rita, Pampango, P. I.

P. S.—I forgot to ask you, dear Aunt Dolly, if I can secure The Junior Times paper and my pin, for you see, I should be proud to wear it, and it perhaps will interest some of my pals, which I am convincing to be enrolled in the T.J.C.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a boy of 15 years of age, who wishes to join your club. I have read so many things about your club in the newspaper here, and it is The Junior Times. I will to tell you that we are here who want to join your club. He is Anselmo Sanyano, age 16, Bay of San Antonio, Bay Laguna P. I. So please send us your rules for writing and drawing, and the information and members, buttons of your club. Please send them immediately. Remember that we are two here, and send two buttons.

Yours sincerely,
[Signed]
LEON P. DEESTRO,
Bay Laguna, P. I.
ANSELMO SANYANO,
Bay Laguna, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing to ask you to send me a membership blank and club pin, as I am very much taken up with your club. I am 16 years of age, and am working at an advertising agency. I am also doing a three-year course on commercial art at the Swinburn Technical School.

I procure The Times every week, and the first thing I do is to read the Junior magazine.

Well, I must close now.

I remain your Australian friend,
[Signed]
REX SHELDRICK,
Williamstown, Melbourne, Australia.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I haven't written to you for so long it's almost necessary to make new acquaintance. Nevertheless, I have drawn my idea of why one should save, for the Thrift Contest. I do hope it will be all right. I gave it the title, "Confessions of a Spender." When you get it, Aunt Dolly, I wish you would write to me and criticise it. I have no one that can do that and surely you know the school.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am 12 years old, and I have to draw for the contest, and I will paste the same, which is very poor, in this, because I want to climb to the very top. I suppose you get letters every day saying the same thing, but I am sincere, as perhaps are others are.

I think The Junior Times is wonderful; there's nothing like it in the world. The advantages to poor and rich are the same, and each has the opportunity to show their talent.

Please do write me soon and help me if you can. A letter from you has no substitute.

Ever lovingly,
[Signed
ELEANOR BECKER,
Long Beach.

"TIMES" NATIONAL AIR SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Yours will be the opportunity to enroll in this marvelous school of aeronautics if you properly fill in the enrollment coupon printed in today's Junior Times, but remember that this blank must be in The Times office not later than midnight of Wednesday, February 20. Under no circumstances will students be entered who are not on time with their enrollment.

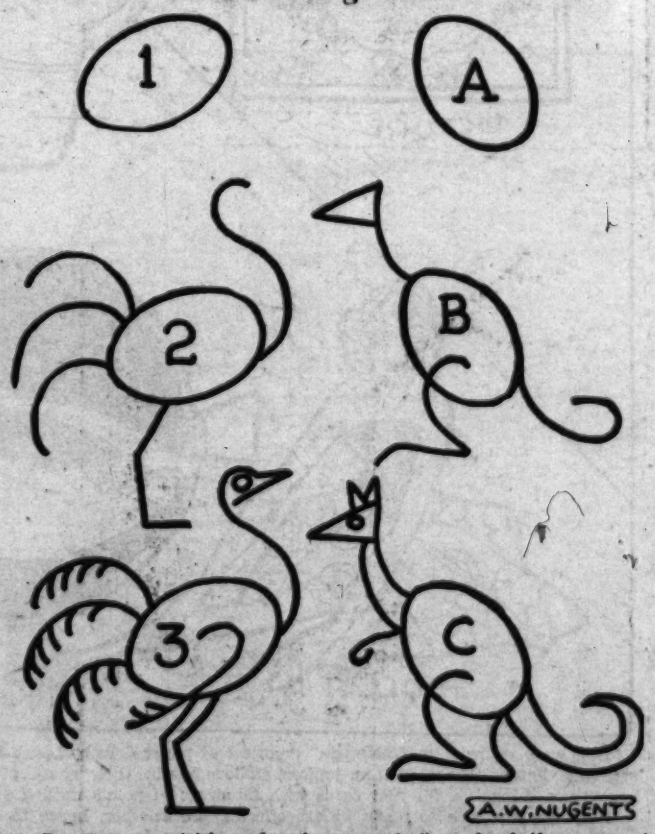
When boys consider that every facility of the largest automotive and aeronautical school in America has been placed at their disposal through the courtesy of J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Automotive and Electrical School, they will appreciate the value of this free course on aviation, design and construction.

While model planes are constructed in The Times-National Air School, these form a basis for the more practical guidance and knowledge in the fundamentals of aviation. The United States government spends hundreds of thousands of dollars every years on the construction of model airplanes for study in performance, design and the effect of air upon craft.

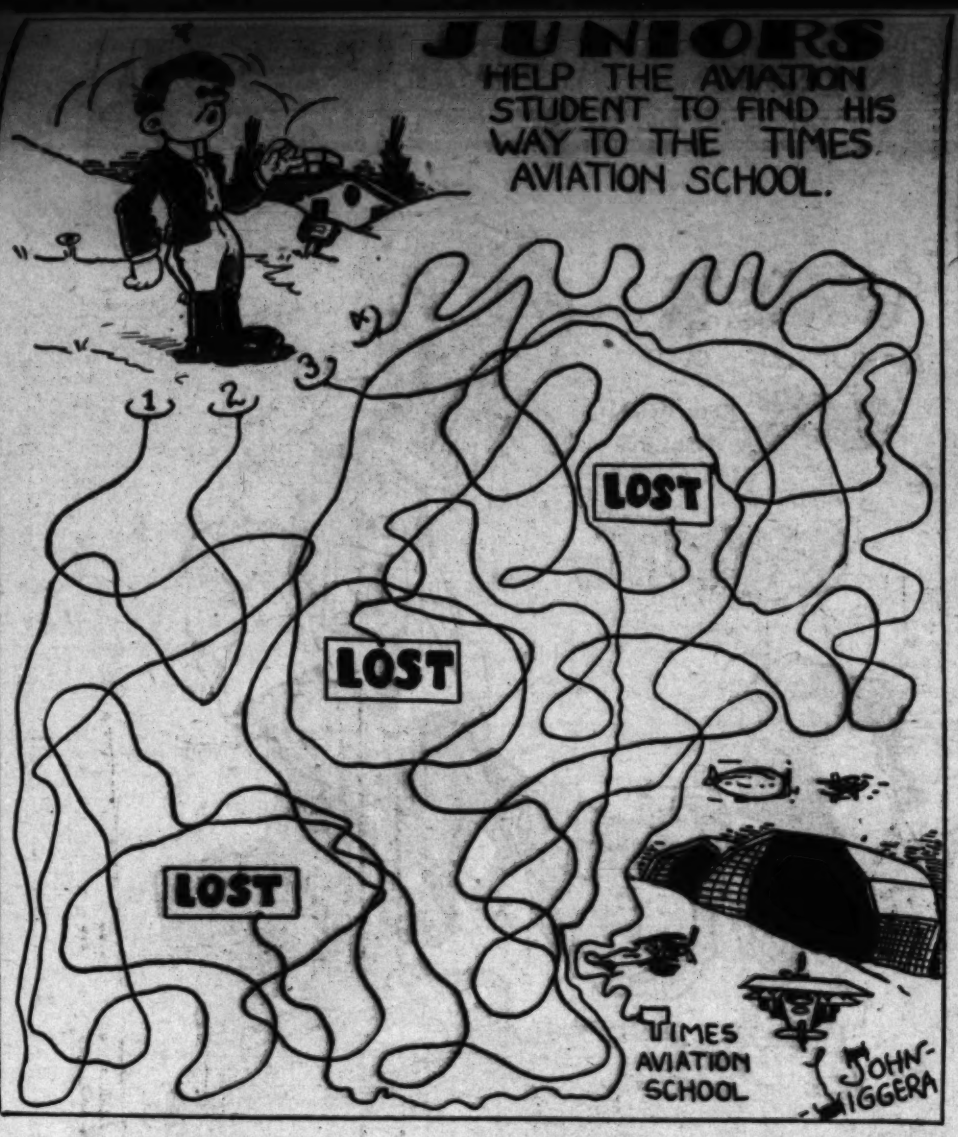
Officials of the Los Angeles Times wish to impress on every boy the fact that his school mark must be over 75 per cent and that his conduct in the class and assembly rooms at the aviation school, together with his adaptability to study and learn, will be the dominating points upon which he will be rated and from this he will either qualify in the first two weeks or must leave the school so that room may be made for boys more interested in the work than he is himself.

All students must report at 8 o'clock next Saturday morning at the school.

A Drawing Lesson



Drawing an ostrich and a kangaroo isn't so hard if you go at it the right way. You see here how the artist starts with two simple ovals, 1 and A; then he develops them in 2 and B; at last he puts on the final strokes at 3 and C, and there you are! Copy these drawings and then try your hand at making up some animals of your own design.



SEND IN THIS COUPON IF YOU WOULD ENROLL IN TIMES SCHOOL

"Please enroll me as a student in the second Los Angeles Times free model airplane course.

I will attend every study period and will work hard to earn an "aviator's diploma" in The Times-National Aviation School for Boys. I promise I will not shirk any of my regular school duties to qualify in the airplane course.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

City .....

This enrollment blank must be approved by your parent or guardian.

I certify that (name) .....
is ..... years of age and has my permission to enroll in The Times-National Aviation School.

.....
Name of parent or guardian.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Events — *Modern penthathlon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy and baseball throw for distance.*

Eligibility — *Any boy who will not be more than 16 years of age on September 1, 1929, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.*

Territory Covered — *Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Louis Obispo, Kern and Inyo.*

Prizes — *Medals for winners of city, county and Southern California finals. Free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. Southern California winners to receive three weeks' trip to Honolulu with all expenses paid. Southern California finals will be held about June 1, with national finals at Atlantic City from July 7 through the 13th.*

Information — *Full details may be secured from your athletic director or by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.*

CHANCE TO WIN HAWAIIAN TRIP

"JUNIOR" READERS URGED TO ENROLL FOR REGIONAL OLYMPIC GAMES

Every boy reader of the Junior Times who is not over 16 years of age is urged to enroll for the 1929 Junior Olympic Games of Southern California. For full details see the article published elsewhere on this page under the title of "Junior Olympic Games."

Last year more than 25,000 youngsters competed in this gigantic athletic event and this number is expected to be exceeded this spring inasmuch as all those who took part a year ago are again eligible.

Youngsters naturally are enthusiastic about the Junior Olympic Games program. Four lucky Southern California boys are going to be sent to Atlantic City for the national finals, all expenses being paid. After their return here the lucky four will be given a free trip to the Hawaiian Islands by The Times.

Last year Johnny Falcon, an Azusa boy, won the national championship at Atlantic City and was rewarded with a trip to the Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California, naturally, gained tremendous advertising as the result of Falcon's victory. The Junior Olympic Games are carried on in cities all over the country and Falcon's feat in winning the national crown was an achievement of no mean ability.

All entrants in the contest will be coached by their own individual athletic directors, with Boyd Comstock, famous track and field coach, directing the games for The Times. Comstock will, of course, lend his aid to all who desire it and many helpful hints will be given from time to time by this mentor and other authorities. These tips will appear in the columns of The Times.

It will be a few weeks before actual enrollment of contestants in the games will commence, but this does not prevent boys of Southern California from starting practice for the five events which comprise the competition. These are chinning the bar, the seventy-five-yard dash, throw the baseball for distance, throwing the basketball for accuracy and the standing broad jumps.

Schools, playgrounds, Boy Scout troops, Western anger tribes, Y. M. C. A. organizations and athletic clubs may secure information from the Junior Olympic headquarters, Times Building, Los Angeles, beginning immediately.

While cheering his team to victory, 70-year-old James Anderson dropped dead at a football game at Crieff, Scotland.

Bands of dogs are killing sheep in South Africa, farmers reporting that as many as thirty sheep in a flock are being killed in a single night.

More electrical equipment was sent from this to other countries in the past eight months than during the same period in the last six years.

People who have the same shape of nose are not matrimonial mates, declares a Eunropean specialist, and those with snub or Roman noses should select their life partners from the owners of straight olfactory organs.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

IN IDA'S BASKET

Ida's auntie gave her a little basket full of sewing materials. In it she found spools of thread, needles and a thimble. And what else do you suppose Ida found in the little basket? Take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-four. Ida says she likes it best of all.

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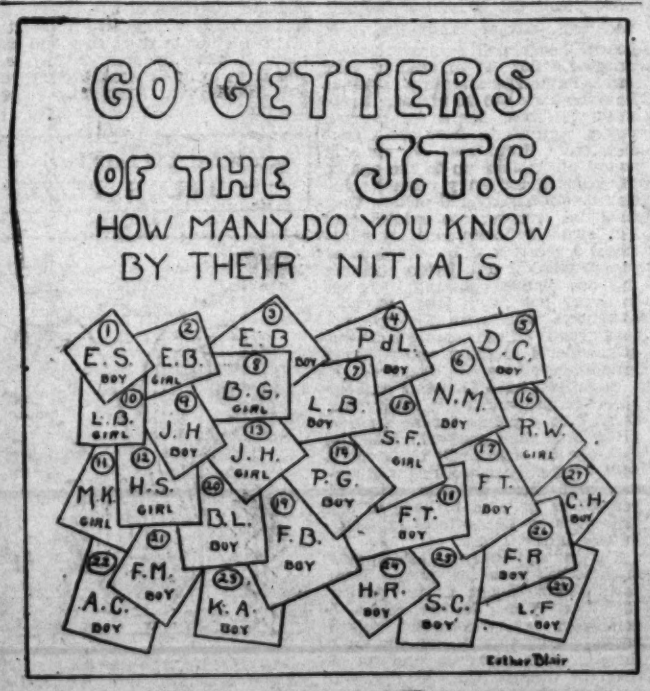
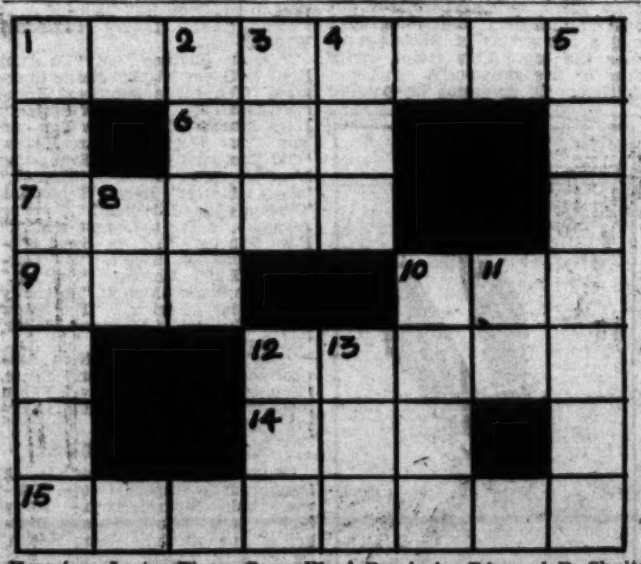


This is a New Kind of a Puzzle by Esther Blair, One of Our Loyal Los Angeles Workers. The Answers Will be Printed Next Week.



Here is a Junior Times Cross-Word Puzzle by Edmund B. Shultz

HORIZONTAL

1. Flying machine.
6. Western State (abbr.)
7. Having ears.
9. Pity.
10. Motor fuel.
12. Impress.
14. Part of head. An ocean.

VERTICAL

1. A country.
2. Scarce.
3. Prefix (before.)
4. A cover.
5. Springy.
8. Augustus (abbr.)
10. To gird.
11. Article.
12. Vegetable.
13. Hastened.

A NEW CONTEST ON THE WAY!

Coming, an absolutely new contest; never been run before; packed with thrills and worthwhile endeavor. Watch for it! It will be called "Our Friendship Test." When it is launched, keep an eye on this column and your own activities. We want to see our members smash over the top, not 100 strong, but by the thousands.

It will mean countless new cards in our files, and more fun than you have had in years, so watch out, perk up, keep up with this latest barrel of fun!

"MAGIC CITY"

Sunshine from all over the world are writing in letters of praise, thanking Aunt Dolly for her "Magic City." Here are a few paragraphs taken from various epistles:

Betty Chandler, Tilo, Tucson, Ariz., says: "I would love to join one of your Junior Times clubs. I love your paper, and especially the 'Magic City,' Gandy Goose and Squirmy are so funny."

Elisa Sanchez, Los Angeles, writes: "Although I am growing big, I find The Junior Times most interesting. I think your 'Magic City' is one of the best stories that have ever been printed in The Junior Times paper."

Rosemary Paden, Monrovia, says: "I want to thank you, Aunt Dolly, for my pin, badge, etc. My, but I enjoy your 'Magic City'! But I did not get to see all of it. How can I get a complete set of it?"

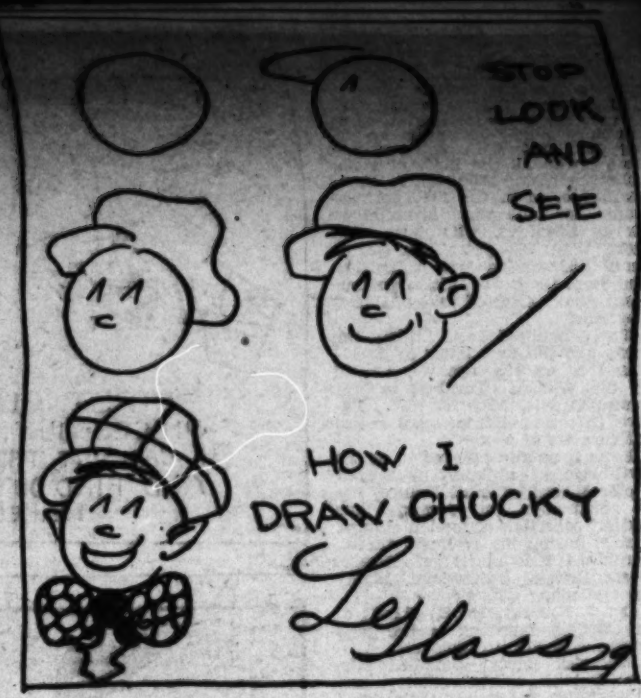
Helen Preston, Los Angeles, writes: "Gee! Aunt Dolly, you certainly should be congratulated on your marvelous story, 'The Magic City.' You seem to have a certain trick of making older boys and girls enjoy it as much as any 5-year-old."

I. E. Barney, Pasadena, says: "I want to thank you for writing the 'Magic City.' It is just fine, and I also want to say how much I do enjoy Ed Schultz's pictures. They are just splendid, but I do wish other people would print them in their papers, so more people could see and enjoy them."

Coernne Adelman, Los Angeles, writes: "I hope to be admitted to your lovely club very soon. I surely do enjoy the stories, poems and puzzles, which are in every week, especially your delightful story, 'The Magic City.'"

Jack Harding, Santa Ana, says:

(Continued on Page 6)



By Louise Glass, Pasadena High School

ANOTHER PAPER-DOLL CONTEST

Last week we printed "Valentine," daintiest of paper dolls by Laura Brock. The contest is still booming at fever heat, letters pouring in from juniors, anxious to win their share of points. That's the spirit, let's go "gang," pep things up, fill your cards with hundreds of points until the gold star is yours!

Response has been so ready we are offering you another, hence to continue this fascinating contest.

"Valentine's" fascinating wardrobe is ready for you to color. Do your best, and mail efforts at once to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times. Ten points will be awarded weekly for the best color chart, while five and two points will be given juniors who do the next best work.

Remember you now have a chance to gain hundreds of points which means, hundreds of prizes. When you have thirty points a prize is yours; with sixty points you win your Goodwill Badge, so get busy gang, let's go!

The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SCHULTZ

Squirmy looked above him, and there, in the sunlit clouds, was Peter, his perky hat drawn over one eye, chuckling to himself as he circled above the pirates.

"Fie!" he cried, in his wee little voice. "What will Wendy say? Fighting so early in the day, spoils your temper for a week."

"They have come to destroy us," growled Capt. Hook, stuffing a hot cake in his mouth. "What do you expect us to do?"

"Give them a thimble, and make up," laughed Peter, beating his wings to and fro. "No one is ever cross in Never Never Land."

"What about Injuns?" asked Capt. So-and-So, making a sour face. "Aren't they trying to harm Alice? If not, why were we brought here by Squirmy-Turn?" He turned and glanced at the fish, who was very pale about the gills.

"Were you stuffing us?" he demanded, and his scarlet coat puffed out until it looked like the sails on a ship.

"Indeed not," murmured Squirmy; "they shoved me through the window and told me to bring you back. I have done my best, but, please, sir, are you aware of the terrible thing that has happened?"

"It is not hard, sir," whimpered the fish; "my medal, given me for being brave, has disappeared."

Now, this was certainly a grave problem. Capt. So-and-So wrinkled his broad forehead, and puckered his lips. Then he tapped his chin, and said in a hollow voice, 'My dear comrade,' we must find your medal, no matter what happens. This is terrible, simply terrible." All the soldiers lined up on the yellow sands, repeated it, and then they sighed all at once, so that they sounded like forty winds rustling in the woods.

"Friends and enemies" announced Capt. So-and-So, "Peter is right. We should not be fighting so early in the day. Perhaps at sundown we can continue our battle, as it will be easy to drop into bed and sleep off the bad effects. How many of you will help us search for Squirmy's medal?"

Nearly all the pirates promised to comb the sands with shark's teeth, and numbers of soldiers said they would explore the cold and frothy waves.

"Splendid!" cried Peter. "Alice must see his medal; it is a great curiosity." But no sooner had words left his lips, than a hollow tum-tum reached them.

Capt. Hook raised heavy eyebrows. "Indians," he mumbled, "hundreds of 'em, on the rampage, waiting to scalp Alice."

The painted soldiers did not move. They were waiting for orders. Very solemnly their leader removed his huge hat with the baseball sewed in front.

"March!" he commanded, in a most important tone of voice, "march, and do not stop until we find these redskins."

"Ho!" cried his brave soldiers, and went forward with a dash, spurting sand on all sides. In the meantime, the thud of tom-toms and the boom of drums could be clearly heard.

"This is war," puffed Capt. So-and-So, then he paused, motioning to his men to stand still for directly ahead of him was a crown of feathers . . .

(To be continued.)

PROBLEMS FOR JUNIORS

By Antonio C. Correa, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles

Here is a set of five very simple problems for juniors to work. These need only a little thought before attempting to work them. Seniors can also try their hands at them just to see whether they are as clever and smart as the juniors.

Problem 1: Helene bought some apples at three for 4 cents and an equal number of oranges which cost 1 cent apiece. If she spent 28 cents altogether, how many apples and oranges did she buy?

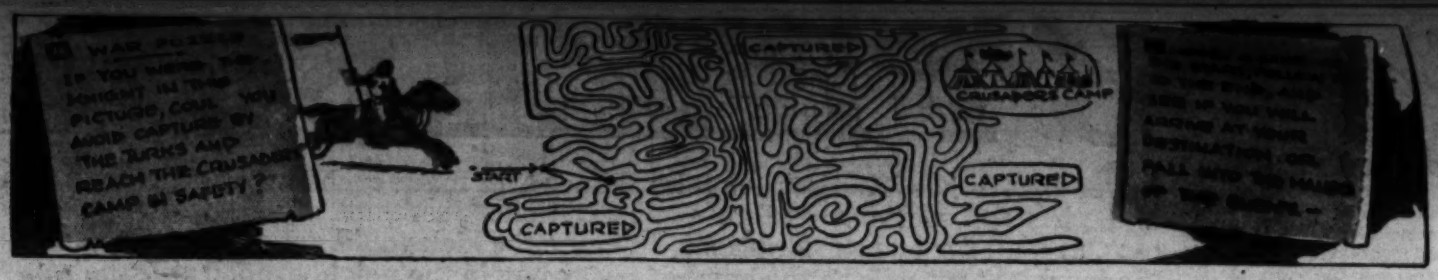
Problem 2: "Father, Henry says his aunt's brother is not his uncle." He is right. Who is Henry's aunt's brother if not his uncle?

Problem 3: I had two pieces of cord. One was just twice as long as the other. After cutting ten inches off each piece, I found that the longer was four times the shorter. How long was each piece at first?

Problem 4: A cork and bottle cost 10 cents. The bottle cost 8 cents more than the cork. What does the cork cost?

Problem 5: A book weighs four pounds and half its own weight. What does the book weigh?

Waters of Nova Scotia's Bay of Fundy and St. Mary's Bay are yielding the best fish catch in a decade, the Department of Commerce announces.



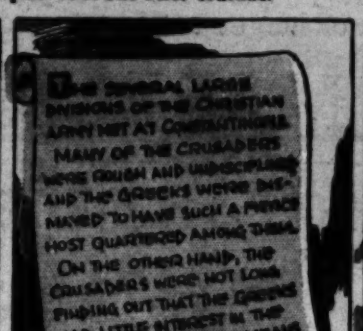
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 104: The First Crusade.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN 1096 THE CHRISTIAN FORCES OF WESTERN EUROPE SET OUT UPON THE FIRST CRUSADE TO RESCUE THE HOLY LAND (PALESTINE) FROM THE TURKS. THE CHRISTIAN HOST NUMBERED ABOUT 300,000 MEN FROM FRANCE, NORMANDY, GERMANY AND ITALY.

THERE WAS NO SUPREME COMMANDER OVER THIS MIGHTY ARMY, BUT THE MOST NOTED LEADERS WERE GODFREY OF BOUILLON AND HIS BROTHER BALDWIN, RAYMOND OF TOULOUSE AND THE NORMAN COUNTS BOHEMOND AND TANCRED



SERIOUS CLASHES BETWEEN THE GREEKS AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS TOOK PLACE, AND THE GREEK EMPEROR WAS GREATLY RELIEVED WHEN THE ARMY OF THE CRUSADE CROSSED OVER INTO ASIA MINOR.

THE GREEKS DESIRED ESPECIALLY TO CAPTURE THE STRONG FORTRESS OF NICAEA, HELD BY THE TURKS, WHICH THREATENED CONSTANTINOPLE. TO DO THIS THE GREEKS PATCHED UP THEIR DIFFERENCES WITH THE CRUSADERS, AND

JOINED FORCES WITH THEM IN AN ATTACK UPON NICAEA. WHEN THE FORTRESS WAS ABOUT TO FALL, THE GREEKS SECRETLY PERSUADED THE DEFENDERS TO ADMIT THEM AHEAD OF THE CRUSADERS.

HAVING SECURED POSSESSION OF NICAEA, THE UNGRATEFUL GREEKS CLOSED THE GATES, AND TOLD THEIR ALLIES TO GO ELSEWHERE. ENRAGED AT THIS BASE TRICK, THE CRUSADERS MARCHED ON TOWARD THE HOLY LAND.

THE RANK AND FILE OF THE CRUSADERS WANTED TO ATTACK JERUSALEM AT ONCE, BUT THE LEADERS OF THE CHRISTIAN HOST WERE MORE INTERESTED IN FIRST SEIZING TURKISH LANDS FOR THEMSELVES. MORE THAN A YEAR WAS SPENT IN THE CONQUEST OF EDESSA, ANTIOCH AND TRIPOLI.

THERE WAS A GREAT DEAL OF DISSENSION AMONG THE CHRISTIAN COMMANDERS. AT LAST, IN THE SPRING OF 1099, THE CRUSADERS ARRIVED BEFORE JERUSALEM. THEY FOUND THE "HOLY CITY" STRONGLY WALLED AND GARRISONED.

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THE FIRST ASSAULTS FAILED. THE CHRISTIANS HAD NO CATAPULTS OR BATTERING RAMS WITH WHICH TO MAKE A BREACH IN THE WALLS, AND THE TURKS IN THE CITY WERE ABLE TO HOLD OUT FOR TWO MONTHS

AT THE END OF THAT TIME, THE CRUSADERS SUCCEEDED IN FIGHTING THEIR WAY INTO THE CITY. THE TURKS WERE MASSACRED, AND THE VICTORS HASTENED TO TAKE POSSESSION OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE.

THE ENTIRE COAST OF SYRIA, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A FEW PORTS, WAS NOW HELD BY THE CHRISTIANS. THE CONQUERED REGION WAS DIVIDED INTO FOUR STATES (AS SHOWN ABOVE), EACH RULED BY ONE OF THE LEADERS OF THE CRUSADE.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

JUNIORS
HELP THE AVIATION STUDENT TO FIND HIS WOULD ENROLL IN TIMES SCHOOL
SEND IN THIS COUPON IF YOU
Please enroll me as a student in the second Los Angeles Times free model airplane course.
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CARTOONS

'ROUND OUR TOWN

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

REDDY TRIES A TRICK

By Thornton W. Burgess

What honest effort can't attain
A clever trick will often gain.
—Reddy Fox.

Two people were very much puzzled. Indeed they were! It is a question which was the most puzzled. Reddy Fox was puzzled by the problem of catching Rusty the Fox Squirrel. Rusty was in an old hole of Johnny Chuck's, but there was a back door as well as a front door to that hole. If Reddy should dig in by the front way Rusty could run out the back door and escape. If he should try to get in by the back way Rusty could escape through the front door.

On his part Rusty was puzzled. He couldn't tell at which door Reddy Fox was watching. If he should poke his head out at either door he might poke it right into the jaws of Reddy Fox. How was he to get out of that house and still escape Reddy Fox? He couldn't stay there indefinitely. In fact, he didn't like the idea of staying there at night. Rusty is in the habit of sleeping at night. He is afraid to be abroad in the dark, for he cannot see well enough. If he should stay there until dark Reddy Fox might creep in and surprise him without his knowing anything about it until he was caught.

Reddy sat down to think things over. He knows Squirrels and their ways. He knew that Rusty would not be content to stay very long in a hole in the ground. A hole in a tree would be a very different matter, or even a hole in a log. But Rusty isn't naturally a ground-loving animal, and Reddy knew this.

"He'll come out of there just as soon as he thinks he has a chance," thought Reddy. "The trouble is, he won't know when he has the chance. He doesn't dare poke his head out, for he doesn't know at which hole I will be waiting. I must try some trick to get him out. The thing for me to do is to go hide a little way off and remain hidden. I shall have to remain patient a long time, but a Fox Squirrel is worth a long wait."

Reddy poked his head down the hole. "You're a lucky Squirrel!" he barked. "If it were not that I have something better to do I would just sit down up here and keep you a prisoner until you were starved out. As it is, I haven't the time to waste. So you may just consider yourself lucky, Rusty. Just consider yourself lucky. Good-by until next time."

Reddy withdrew his head, ran off a short distance, waited a moment or two and then barked softly, so as to make his voice sound far away. After that he stole swiftly but softly over among the bushes along the old fence within a couple of good jumps of both the back door and the front door of the Woodchuck hole. Then he stretched himself out very flat and prepared to wait.

Now, Rusty the Fox Squirrel hadn't believed a word of what Reddy Fox had said. "I know that fellow," thought he. "I don't believe he has an engagement anywhere else. I don't believe he has something else to do. He's probably watching right close by in the hope that I'll think he has gone and will come out."

But when a few minutes later Rusty heard the faint bark of Reddy Fox, as if at a great distance, he wasn't so sure that Reddy hadn't

Reddy Sat Down to Think Things Over

done just what he said he was going to do. The longer he waited the more uncertain he became. It seemed to him that he just couldn't stay down in that hole much longer. First he would start up the long back hall, intending to peek out the back doorway. When he was almost there his courage would fail and he would go back and creep up the front hall until he was almost to the doorway. Then again his courage would fail and down he would go to sit and wonder if Reddy really was on watch outside.

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

Follow the Dots

Brer Fox (do you remember Uncle Remus?) seems pleased about something. It looks as though he has some one where he wants him. To find out what it is all about, take your pencil, start at the figure 1 and follow the dots in their order, marking a straight line between each pair of dots, till you have reached the last one, No. 38.

Compressed-air drills for surgeons have been introduced in London.

Postoffice profits in England in the last fiscal year were $34,000,000.

Everything is hustle and bustle. My conjecture is right; my mother and I are going West, away from New York and its sweltering streets; nights so hot that the very air scorches you and Coney Island in its golden glitter of fun. There is a new life ahead of me, a broad road to fortune hidden somewhere in this romantic old West.

I'm tingling from head to foot with sheer joy when I think of the adventure ahead of me. What stories I shall write; already a thousand plots are shaping in my brain. The East is lovely, but too narrow; too dark and limited in every way. The climate is dreadful—blizzards, gales, blinding heat. As for slush in winter, there is no end to it!

They say California has perpetual sunshine, deserts that are high and dry, and filled with gorgeous flowers. The coloring must be divine; I can hardly wait to pack my bags and journey forth. How thrilling and exciting it is, this leaving the old land one knows, and plunging into a spandy new world, filled with endless novelty. There lies the charm!

I have been graduated from school, with sketchy honors. It gave me an odd pang in my heart when the old door closed on me for the last time. I thought I hated my classrooms, and the friends who used to suffer so stoically with me, but now, there is just a wee little ache in my heart. Life has closed its first chapter for me; the world is my next school.

As for Phil, the adorable naval officer with violet eyes, we danced last night, and had a marvelous time, although my brother insisted on bringing me home. It spoiled everything, but that is his way. He's a regular airedale; believes in chaperoning me to death. Anyway, I've a secret he doesn't know. Phil and I are engaged!

(To be continued.)

MORE PRAISE FOR "MAGIC CITY"

(Continued from Page 3)

"I'm speaking for ten other boys, all in the fifth grade. We are just crazy over your 'Magic City' and want to know where we can buy it in book form. Up to now, we have been taking another paper, but dad says he is going to switch, because your magazine is the keenest on earth for kids like us. We love the puzzles, stories, poems; everything in The Junior Times is wonderful, but your 'Magic City' wins. I have missed two chapters, one and six. Where can I get ahold of them?"

3 PRIZES

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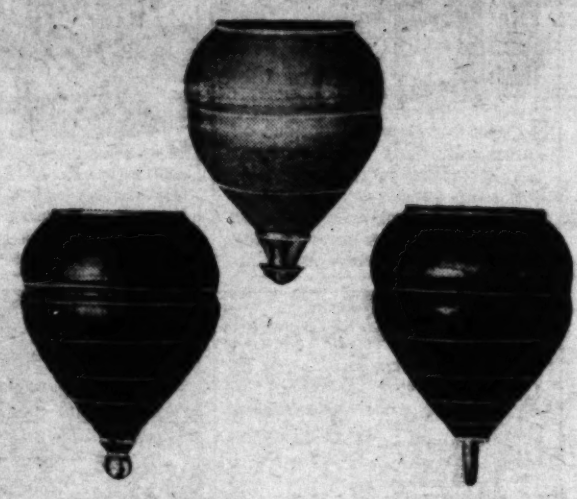
Two Kites—Yes, Two Complete

E-Z-Fly Tail-less Folding Kites—Fold up when not in use—ready to fly at a moment's notice. A boy is fortunate to have one kite. You can be doubly fortunate and have two kites along with the three tops and 50 marbles.

THREE TOPS



One red, one blue and one green top. Ball bearing that will spin with the best of them. These three tops included with the 50 marbles and two kites for securing just one new reader to The Times for one month. No money to collect.

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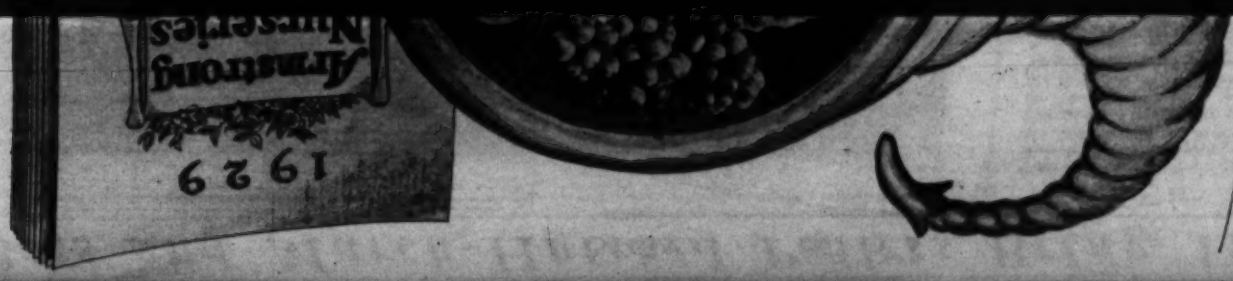
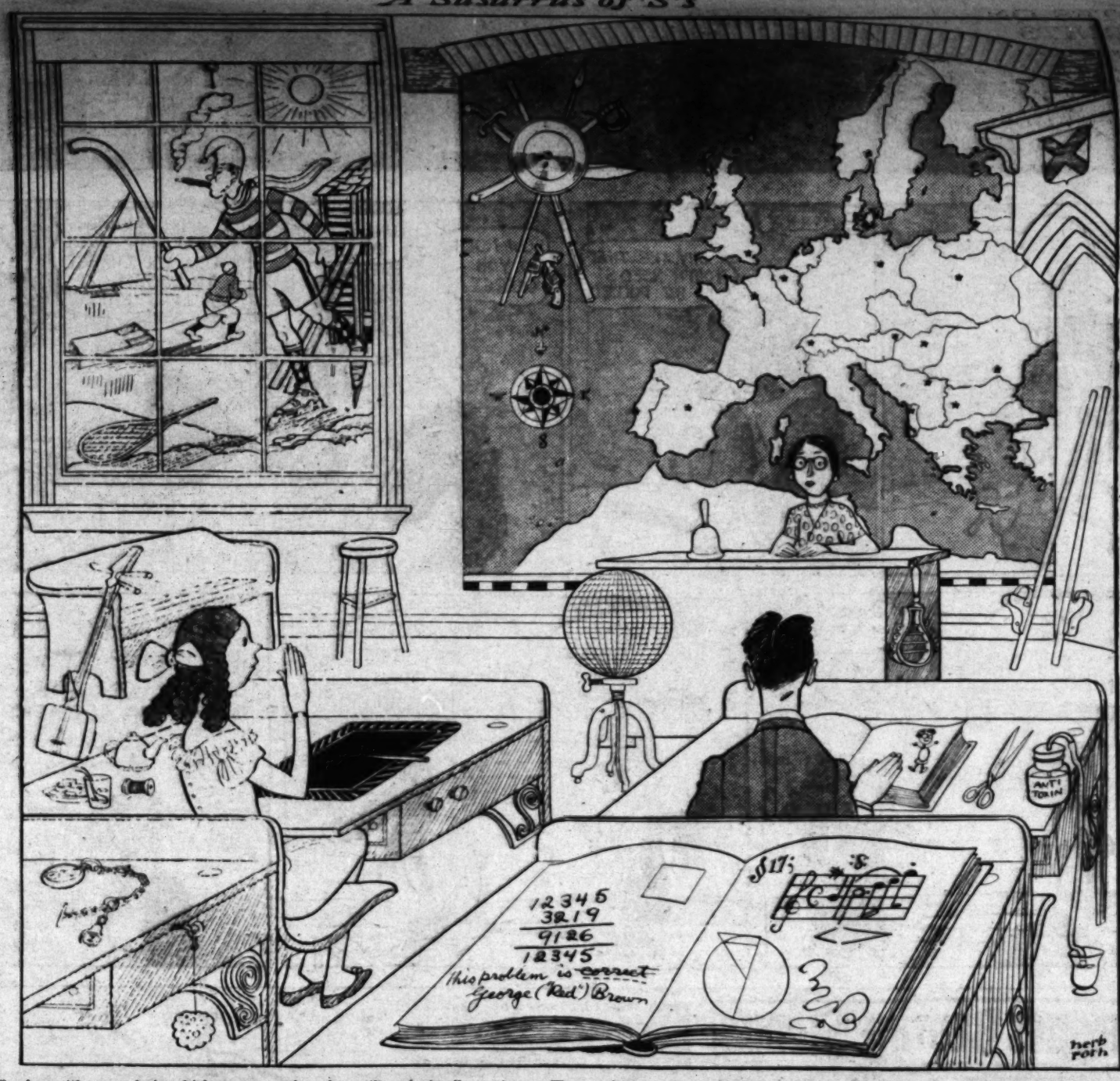


NOTES ON FRUITS

By John A. Armstrong

There are many planters in California who have one almond tree or one plum tree which does not bear fruit, though it is old enough and has been given the best of care. In most cases of this kind, the planter is inclined to blame the nurseryman, who

A Susurrus of S's



We offer herewith a puzzle in which our learned readers will undoubtedly outdo us. The conditions are simple; this picture contains a number of objects, and a great many of them begin with the letter S. The question is, How many S-words can you find in the picture?

We, after a prolonged search, have unearthed 150 under our own limiting conditions. As we generally do in puzzles like this, we try to keep the list down by insisting that only objects as a whole may be mentioned, unless a part of the object itself begins with S. Thus, on the wall we see a Sword; this is a legitimate word, but we can't give Sword-hilt, Sword-blade, Sword-handle, and such compounds and count 'em as S-words. And if there are several objects of the same name in the picture, only one word can be counted. There are, as you can clearly see, several Seats shown; these can be counted as Seats—one S-word—or one of them may be called a Seat; but in either case only one is added to the score. Then there are several parts of the picture itself—shading, for example, and Stipple, and Straight-lines. These don't count. And even though you may decide that this puzzle is a Sticker, it won't do you a bit of good.

If we had a Store with a Storekeeper, both could be counted, for the Storekeeper, while in a sense a part of the Store, is a definite thing—person—which begins with S. But we wouldn't allow Store-floor, Store-ceiling, Store-wall, or such compounds. Only legitimates need apply in our list.

Otherwise we allow the greatest latitude. If any of our technicians can find names for the parts of objects shown here that begin with S, we welcome these names to the fold. We have done a little research ourselves, and think that we have introduced a few uncommon S-words—but shucks! We have thought so many times that we were outwitting our fans, only to discover that we have failed—well, anyway, here's the picture. Can you break our record of 150 S-words?

THE SCISSORS GRINDER

By Beatrice Prudhomme, Portland, Or.

I leaned from my window,
  My green latticed window,
And heard a bell tinkling
  Far down the lane.

It came to my garret,
  My smug little garret,
I leaned on my flowers to
  See what was there;

An old scissors grinder,
  A limping old grinder,
With wheel on his back and
  Bell in his hand.

I called from my window,
  My flower-bordered window,
And asked if the bell's song
  Sprang from his soul.

I asked if the ringing,
  The bell's joyful ringing,
Took warmth from his heart; gave
  Life to its tongue.

The tanned scissors grinder,
  The weary old grinder,
Nor heeded my call to
  His vagabond heart.

I heard then the bell,
  The tarnished brass bell,
And saw a dim smile
  Part his brown lips.

KRAFT KORNER

BY AURILIE JACQUE

Every girl adores a bed covered with irresistible dainty boudoir pillows, many of 'em! But when you go to purchase a lace-covered or ruffled taffeta pillow, you find the price to be no small amount. Besides, these pillows are really so very simple to make. You can buy the pillows already filled with cotton in round or curved shapes. A yard of taffeta covers a pillow medium in size, and is not very expensive. You can develop your talent for originality in designing your pillow, or just edging it in dainty lace will make it attractive.

PRIZE EDITORIAL

FOOTSTEPS

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City

Have you ever, during a stroll along some sandy beach, noticed footprints, some clearly visible, others nearly obliterated, worn by the constant washings of the sea?

The clear distinct footprints apparently lead somewhere, while the almost invisible ones appear to be a puzzle of aimless wanderings. Have you ever tried to follow any of them? They lead you nowhere, unless into some trouble.

If you must follow in some one's footsteps, then pick the clear, distinct ones, they usually belong to a man of good character and habits; who has but one aim in life, and lets his conscience guide him toward the goal of his ambition. Don't follow the trail of a man who has no definite goal, whose footprints are those aimless wanderings; if you do, beware of the consequences.

So remember to look around, find the man with the firm, distinct footsteps, and follow him. He will lead you to the joy and gladness of life, instead of poverty and sorrow.

MY HOBBY

By Annie Edlen, Los Angeles.

I like to collect shells, antiques, queer plants, etc. My friend, Nora, does, too. Together, we decided to sponsor and found the "Noranne Museum." People didn't think we meant it when we asked them to contribute to our museum, but we showed them that we were in earnest. Among our collection we have imported Chinese slippers, hand-embroidered, some odd-shaped shells, a carved figure out of soapstone, antique vases, lovely pieces of china, a Mexican baby blanket and many plants and pine cones. People are willing to contribute now. Each contribution has a card attached, stating its history and who its contributor is. We keep our collection on little tables in big boxes, but we are working for a glass showcase. We started on a small basis, but you will hear more of the "Noranne Museum" in the future.

To provide work for the unemployed a hospital is to be built at Larne, Ireland, the government paying three-fourths of the labor bill.

AUNT DOLLY'S OWN DIARY

3 PRIZES

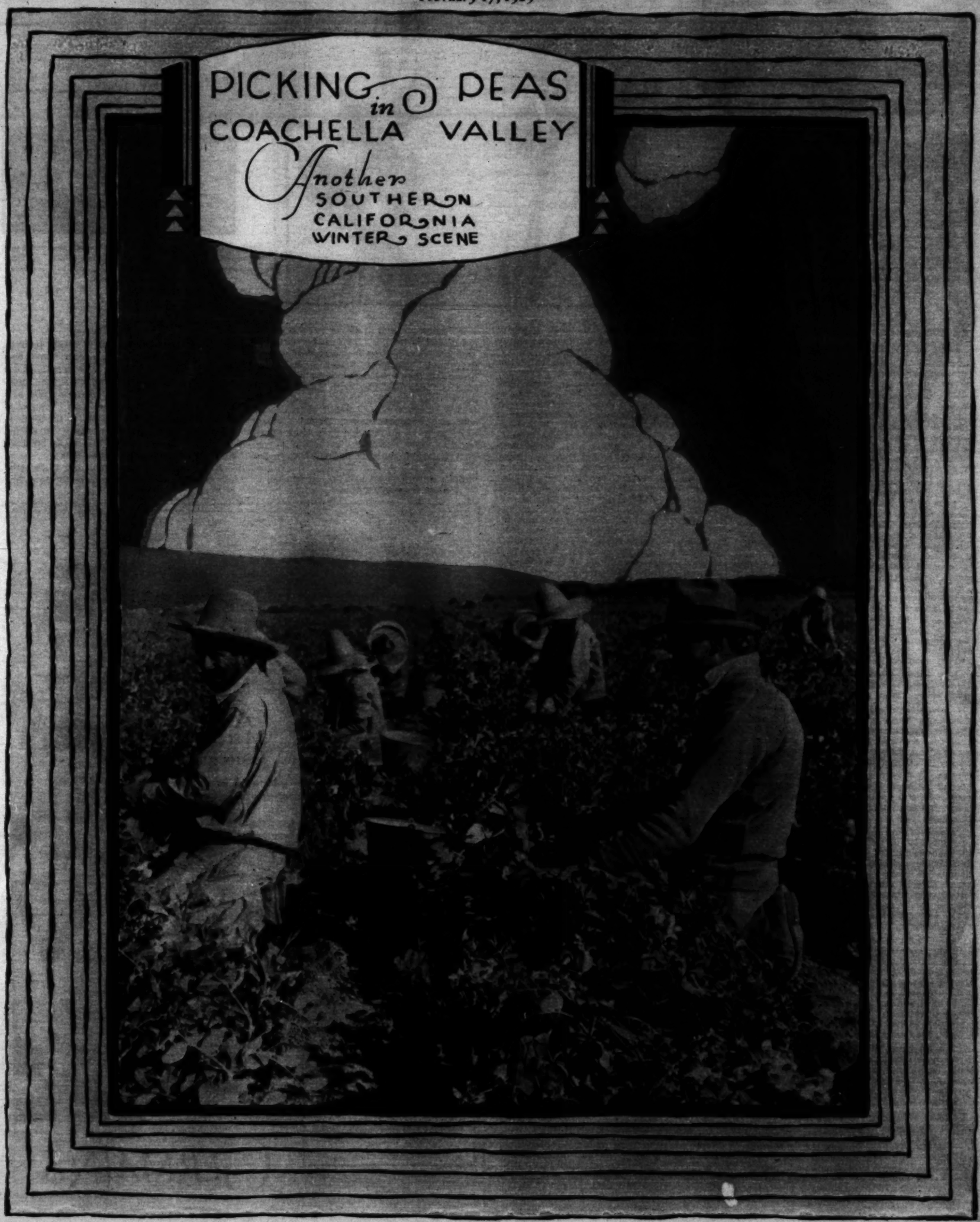
For securing just one New Reader for One Month to The Times

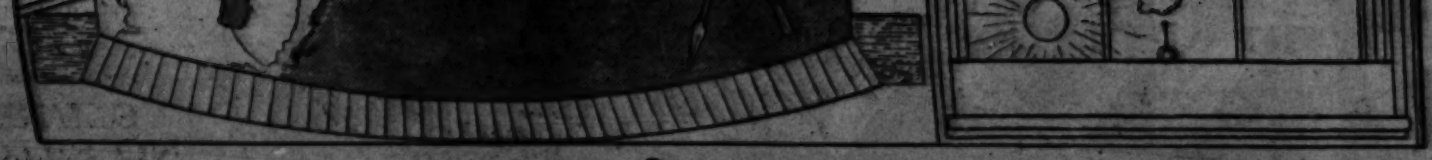
FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

February 17, 1929





A Susurrus of S's

NOTES ON FRUITS

By John A. Armstrong

There are many planters in California who have one almond tree or one plum tree which does not bear fruit, though it is old enough and has been given the best of care. In most cases of this kind, the planter is inclined to blame the nurseryman who sold the tree, or the tree itself, when usually neither is to blame because the matter of pollination has been neglected.

Most almond trees and many plum varieties will not sucessfully pollinate their blossoms with pollen from the same variety. Therefore, it is necessary to have trees of two or more varieties planted together in order to provide opportunity for cross-pollination, and the selection of the varieties must be made carefully in order to be sure that the different kinds will bloom at the same time. Almonds do very well in almost all parts of Southern California. Two or three trees take very little room, and as soon as they attain maturity, will provide several sacks of nuts which are of considerable value to the household. Ne Plus Ultra and Nonpareil are among the best of the almond varieties, and they may satisfactorily be planted together for they cross-pollinize each other. The Texas produces small nuts, but in enormous quantities, and the shell is very soft. Drake is another heavy producer, and cross-pollinizes with Texas.

The Shy Satsuma

Some of the Japanese plums must be cross-pollinized also to produce crops. The well-known Japanese blood plum, Satsuma, is the best example of this fact because it has many times disappointed planters by failing to bear when planted alone. But if a tree of Wickson, Climax or Burbank is planted nearby, the Satsuma tree will be loaded with those luscious plums, deep red outside and inside. The fine, large, late heart-shaped plum, Kelsey, also needs cross-pollination and, indeed, nearly all plums will bear much larger crops if two or more kinds are planted together, rather than one tree by itself. The same applies to prunes.

A Fine Home Prune

Most varieties of prunes, however, are not well adapted to Southern California, except the higher altitudes. One exception is the Standard, a big oval bluish-purple prune with sweet, juicy amber-colored flesh, which bear excellent crops here in the South. There is no finer prune for home use.

Our Friend Blastophaga

There is an interesting modification of the pollination problem in connection with the Calimyrna fig which is a great mystery to many people, but which is actually quite simple. The Calimyrna, as all who have eaten it know, is the largest, the richest, the finest-flavored, and the most handsome of all figs. The individual fruits are of magnificent size, round and flattened at both ends, packed with red meaty flesh.

But if a Calimyrna tree is planted alone, as so many have been planted, the fruits will not mature, but will all drop off when the fruit is no larger than the end of your thumb, thereby causing much anguish to the owner, together with many threats to pull the worthless thing out.

But the proper thing to do is to procure a Capri fig and plant it nearby. Then, in a year or two, when the Capri has its first crop of figs on, procure from a nurseryman or other source a few figs in which are some little black-winged insects called Blastophaga grossorum, or just Fig Wasp. These little insects will emerge from the Capri figs in which they are sojourning, and enter the figs on your Capri tree, lay eggs and die. These eggs will hatch about the time the Calimyrna figs are ready to pollinize, and the female wasps will crawl out of the Capris, and looking for a place to lay their eggs, in turn, will enter the eye of the Calimyrnas. In doing so they brush off on the minute flowers inside of the fig, the pollen which they brought on their wings from the blossoms of the Capri fig.

Thus are the Calimyrnas pollinized and the large fine fruits will be present in great abundance. This process goes on each year indefinitely when once the wasps are established, and the Capri provided as a home for them. The planter need worry no more and the wasps will provide his figs for him without fail every summer. The full details of the life history of the little insect and the story of its introduction into California make interesting reading, and Bulletin 319 of the University of California at Berkeley covers the subject thoroughly. These are sent out free of charge.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Californians Begin Their Flower Shows in Midwinter

Giant ranunculus grown in Encinitas fields by J. D. Woodward.

"Coronado," originated by Elizabeth Ament Briggs, is cream with a blotch of dark wine color at the throat.

Encinitas home gardeners show prowess. Here is Mrs. A. R. Myers and her flowery hedge. She will be one of the contestants at the coming show there.

Below—In one of the bulb fields near Encinitas—California's "Little Holland."

Some of the notable varieties of "glad" which have originated at Encinitas. The one at the left is "Santa Maria," of flame color, and the other, "Catalina," is deep rose with a tinge of yellow at the center.

THE approaching midwinter flower show at Encinitas, scheduled for February 21-24, promises to be a notable event. A midwinter flower show that is both within and without doors is something in which it is safe to say no other state could compete with California. There may be skiing in the mountains, but in the coast country, at this time, the bulb fields are beginning to be at their fullest beauty and rival Holland's rainbow-like acres. Anemones, ranunculi, gladioli and many other bulbs are coming into flower, and make a wealth of color.

Encinitas, and the region nearby, in fact, all the coast country near San Diego, seems peculiarly adapted for the growing of bulbs in perfection. Many are the notable growers and hybridists who have their bulb fields in that section. Many are the fine varieties that have originated here, and the show will be of interest to all flower lovers. Thos. McLoughlin, himself a noted bulb grower and a frequent prize-winner at the big gladiolus show in Los Angeles, is manager of the Encinitas show; others of the directors are H. F. Beauchamp, Maurice M. Myers, and Dr. E. A. Bricker. The tent will be set up on the main San Diego-Los Angeles Coast Highway, and any motorist will find it easily. It will be well worth his while, also, to scout about a bit and see the bulb fields at Encinitas and Carlsbad which lie a little off the highway.

Mrs. Annie McChesney of Encinitas is kind enough to send the following advance notes on the show:

"Beginning modestly, Encinitas held its first flower show in 1926, in a small tent on the highway near here. So successful was this first venture that a floral association was formed, its purpose being to sponsor an annual midwinter flower show.

"The early spring of 1927 witnessed the second attempt. Larger display space was required for a huge array of beautiful blossoms, and many thousands of persons visited the show.

"However, in February, 1928, Encinitas presented to California an outstanding event in its flower show. An enviable record for attendance and beautiful flowers was established, for it was estimated that more than 25,000 persons attended the show during the two days it was open to the public. No admission nor entry charge was made, and it is the established policy of Encinitas to present a show entirely free to the public.

"Blest with a temperate climate, fertile soil and bountiful water supply, Encinitas has become the center of one of the most important flower-growing sections in the United States, and is a district which may rival Holland in the production of flower bulbs of all kinds. The even climate enables growers to place flowers on the market many weeks before, in other sections, they have budded, much less bloomed.

"The National Midwinter Flower Show is typically a Californian institution. What could be more appropriate for the land of sunshine than an exhibition of flowers grown in open fields and under blue skies during December, January, February and March?

"Among the flowers grown extensively in the Encinitas district and which will probably be seen in great quantities at the show are gladioli, dahlias, poinsettias, narcissus, iris, Easter lilies and daffodils. There will also be many other kinds of bulbs and plants. Displays of sub-tropical plants and shrubs and of avocados, citrus and other sub-tropical fruits will add to the interest of the event.

"The premium list for the show is as follows: For the most artistically arranged exhibit of flowers, first prize, silver trophy; for the best collection of gladioli, exhibition of primulinus types, first prize, silver trophy; for the best collection of sweet peas, first prize, trophy; for the best collection of bulbous flowers, first prize, trophy; best community display by chamber of commerce or other civic organization, space allotted ten by twenty feet, first prize, grand trophy; for the best twelve spikes King Alfred daffodils, for the best fifty spikes King Alfred daffodils, the best collections of narcissus or daffodils (at least three varieties being shown), best collection Dutch or Spanish iris, and the best collection of anemones, trophies are offered as first prizes. There are also trophies for the best collection of ranunculi, for the best collection of ornamental trees and shrubs, most artistic basket of gladioli, the most artistic basket of iris, and the most artistic basket of daffodils or narcissi. For the best display of flowers by a service club, horticultural association or woman's club, a silver trophy is awarded. For the best display of cut flowers in baskets or vases, exhibited by professional florists, nurserymen or growers, the first prize is a silver trophy and a cash award. Ribbons and awards of merit are also offered in all classes."

Cactus Fans Take Notice

An exhibition of succulents, or of what are known to the initiated as Xerophytes, will be held on February 19, at the Shakespeare Club, 230 South Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena, under the auspices of the garden section of that club—which, as anyone knows who has attended the Pasadena shows, gives evidence that whatever else the Shakespeare Club does, it has fine gardeners in its membership. There is no charge for entries, and gardeners may enter their pet Xerophytes until Monday, at 9 a.m. They must be removed Wednesday. Everyone who grows this type of plants is most cordially invited to exhibit. Prizes will be ribbons, or plants or pottery which may be donated. Plants may be entered in the following classes: Cactus, Cereus, Epiphyllum, Echinocactus, Mammillaria, Opuntia, Echeveria cotyledon, E. sempervivum, Crassula, Sedum, Albe, Agave. Other examples not in these classes will be welcome, and, if meritorious, will be given ribbons. So writes Mrs. Ellen Rocksby. If further information is desired, telephone Terrace 5714, Pasadena.

It is also suggested that, since cactus fans are often solitary workers, each one visiting the exhibition wear a boutonniere of a bit of his pet type and also affix to himself his name plate, that folk fired by the same passion may foregather more conveniently.

For Dahlia Growers

Torrance is to hold a flower show next summer, as it did very successfully last year, but Lieut. Carleton Bell is announcing at this early date a competition in seedling dahlias. Torrance will give a prize of thirty-five dollars for the best unnamed seedling dahlia—the winning dahlia to be named for the gold star mother of the Legion Post at Torrance, Mrs. N. S. Crossland.

What's Wrong With Bulbs?

Some amateurs are distressed that their bulbs have failed to bloom. If sun-loving bulbs have no sunlight, this sometimes happens, but the most frequent cause of failure to bloom is the last year's treatment of the bulb after blooming. The time just after blooming, although the bulb looks as if it were doing nothing at all, is actually a critical period in its life. The foliage is fading, and just at this time the next year's flower is formed. Therefore, if tulip or daffodil is disturbed then, the next year's flower is usually injured. The bulb should be let alone, the foliage allowed to yellow and wither, no matter how much it distresses the soul of the tidy gardener. When dormant, bulbs may be moved, but just after blooming they aren't dormant. Bulbs which, back East, need full sunlight, do best here in partial shade. On sudden hot days it's a good thing to screen tulips lest they bloom before the foliage is properly grown.

Budding Roses

A correspondent inquires about budding roses. There is nothing occult about budding roses—if one knows how to bud. Get a good stock, Ragged Robin, or if one wants pillar roses, the Totem Pole is a good one. For the rest, insert the buds as if you were budding an apple tree, and let them grow. When they are growing strongly, cut off the top of the stock, letting the whole strength of the rose go into the new shoot.

Most amateurs, however, find it far simpler to buy established roses of the sort they prefer.

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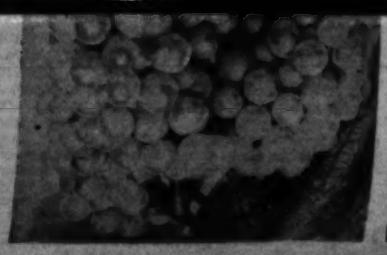
FANN & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

One time, forenoon fruit and shade in the poultry yard of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stahl at Claremont. These poultry people, who also keep bees, attribute their success to March-hatched chicks which are ready to lay when eggs are at their autumn peak. The poultry houses are of the shed type recommended by the State University.



Don't Just Happen

(Continued from Page Three)

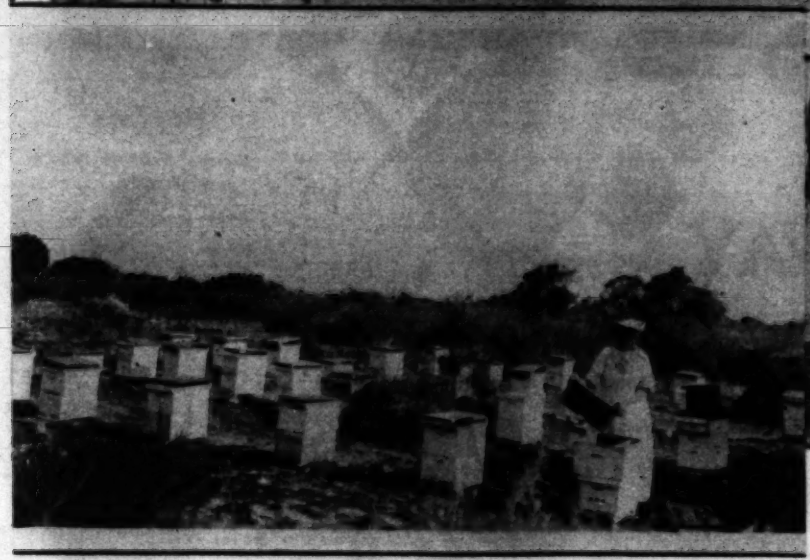
tice of brushing has developed in the last few years. This, in turn, has advanced the date of early stuff almost as much more. And a few weeks mean a great deal in the cantaloupe game. Often it is the difference between profit and loss. However, it too much early acreage is planted it may prove a boomerang because the market can absorb only a conservative amount of melons until quite warm weather hits the consuming areas.

Building of cantaloupe cooler in building-

Bees and March-Hatched Pullets Bring Them Success

(Illustrating Story by Francis Stanton)

Shady yards bring comfort during the warm season to the laying hens. Note the covered feed troughs in the lower right-hand corner of this picture. The Stahl pullets are rigorously culled, another practice which Mr. and Mrs. Stahl recommend as a sure way to increase net returns from the laying flock.



Mrs. Stahl is the bee-keeper of the family, and, in a locality where there are many orange trees and relatively few bees, she makes a "go" of the ancient and honorable vocation of apiculture

Orange blossoms make a fragrant light-colored honey which brings a high price, and Mrs. Stahl finds a ready market for the abundant harvest of the hives. Large bottles are used for packing the extracted honey, a fancy pack not being found necessary.

"It pays to have good stock," says Mr. Stahl. Here are some cockerels for which he paid a "pretty penny," just to improve the flock and boost the annual output of eggs per hen.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929.

State's Fields and Orchards in Good Shape

Growers Busy With Cultural Operations—Seasonal Rainfall Affords Encouragement—Fruit Crop Outlook Normal—Vineyardists Hope for Better Times—Cotton Acreage Increase Indicated

WHILE February is a period of intensive marketing in Southern California, growers are also busy with many timely cultural operations. Reports from all parts of Southern and Central California indicate that, in general, fields and orchards are in good shape, with the fruit crop outlook normal, insofar as can be determined at this time. Rainfall to date is about that of 1928, and if present weather holds, the soil should be in ideal condition for all spring plantings. Cold weather in the East during the past few weeks has restricted markets on many California products.

The market and field situation in the various industries, as of February 1, compiled by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and issued in its monthly publication, "Southern California Crops," shows that conditions are normal at this time.

The new citrus season is off to a good start, according to the report, which will be given here in part. More oranges and more lemons were shipped by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange during the first three months of the season, or November, December and January, than in any previous corresponding period. Navel orange shipments for these three months, by exchange shippers as least, will run well over 10,000 carloads, and it is estimated that 34 per cent of the 1928-29 navel orange crop was shipped by January 31.

Considering the size of the crop, the market has been entirely satisfactory to date. Recently, however, a wave of cold weather east of the Rockies has been responsible for a low market, but as the supply of oranges en route, on track and unsold is being reduced, the market is expected to show a decided improvement soon.

The movement of lemons from California has also been heavier than in any previous season and although the volume of sales was practically doubled for several weeks, prices were maintained at a moderate level.

Orchard conditions are reported as good. Recent rains have been timely as far as citrus growers were concerned and it is expected that the size of the fruit will be benefitted by the precipitation.

AVOCADOS ROLLING

The first carload of avocados of the season was shipped the third week in January by the Calavo Growers of California from their new packing plant in the Central Manufacturing District. This organization is developing its merchandising program rapidly and the new central packing plant is equipped with the latest type of packing machinery. Through a national advertising campaign it is making the California avocado well known to consumers throughout the country.

The peak of the Fuerte season is expected during the month and the demand is improving. The first straight carload of this sort will be loaded shortly. Perfectos and Dorotheas are ready now. The first lot of Perfectos, which is the earliest of the large size varieties, was shipped two weeks ago.

Orchard conditions are reported as normal. The crop now being harvested is six times as large as the heaviest previous crop and it is expected that some of the trees which were not thinned last year and bore heavily this season will have a light crop next year. However, this will no doubt be offset by new orchards coming into bearing.

There is little to be said at this time about the deciduous fruit situation in California. Reports from producing districts indicate that orchard conditions are satisfactory and from all early predictions a normal crop of fruit is expected. Reports from the San Joaquin Valley counties state that the climatic situation has been favorable during the winter and that there is considerable snow in the hills, indicating a normal water supply for the year. Fall irrigations have had a beneficial effect on the wintering of the orchards.

Pruning of vineyards is well underway, with the peak of this seasonal work expected this month. It is reported that considerable acreage of marginal vineyards is being taken out in most parts of the San Joaquin Valley. Some peach acreage is also being uprooted, but inasmuch as these are largely old orchards, those which cannot be made to produce at a profit, it is not expected that the removal of the trees will have much effect on the total production.

SEES BETTER TIMES

In regard to the grape situation, W. H. Landsborough, secretary of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce, says:

"There is a feeling throughout the San Joaquin Valley that the worst has been passed in the grape deal. That feeling may be caused by the thought that the scale of conditions could not descend any lower, but the optimism really comes from the knowledge that there are a number of different factors entering into this deal which seem to have shown an improvement over former years. One of these is the new plan of the California Vineyardists' Association, which seems to be appealing to the growers and which, coupled with new legislation, will give the organization some power to take the lead in orderly marketing. The raisin situation shows some improvement and there are indications that stocks of Sun Maid and other packers will be cleaned up before the new crop of 1929 comes in, which will be the first time that this has happened for some years. Stricter standardization and a broadening of markets both will have their effect and both of these are on the calendar of the grape deal for this season."

The membership campaign underway by the vineyardists' association is meeting with favor from growers and it is expected that the organization will secure contracts from a large percentage of the producers.

Reports from the San Bernardino peach and grape belt indicate that orchard and vinyard conditions are normal. No report has been received from Ventura county as to the condition of apricot orchards, but weather conditions have been favorable.

The outlook for pear growers in the Antelope Valley was never better, according to one of the largest growers in that section. Orchards are in finer shape than they have been for several years, with the soil moisture situation entirely satisfactory.

Covering the walnut situation, Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, says: "While it is entirely too early to say anything definite about the orchard conditions and how they will effect the 1929 crop, it might be stated that the weather conditions to date have been more or less ideal inasmuch as we have experienced quite a bit of cool weather which has caused the sap to recede. Most of the orchards are now well pruned and irrigation has been carried out where it has been needed.

"There are only a few thousand bags of the large size of the fancy varieties of walnuts remaining unsold. These no doubt will move very readily during Lent and the Jewish holidays."

COTTON—BEANS—HAY

The cotton harvest in California is about 95 per cent completed, with the latest estimates showing that the State will produce between 150,000 and 155,000 bales this season from plantings totaling 218,000 acres. Both total plantings and total production were practically double those of 1927. Average acre yields are practically the same, however, while the 1928 price, which is set at 19.50 cents a pound may be compared with 21 cents in 1927. The Co-operative Crop Reporting Service states that the crop will bring $14,453,000 for 1928 as compared with $9,145,000 in 1927.

The demand for cotton lands in the San Joaquin Valley seems to indicate that there will be a considerable increase in plantings this year over 1928 in that section. Other districts report active interest in cotton.

The California bean market continues firm, with advances on several varieties noted. Under date of January 22, the California Lima Bean Growers' Association quoted choice recleaned regular limas at $12.40 per cwt. for shipment the first half of February. Baby limas were quoted by the organization at $11.20 a cwt., these prices f.o.b. cars California. The market on other beans is firm, with very light stocks in growers' hands, especially in the case of blackeyes. The market is advancing steadily and it is not expected by shippers that the prices will lower this season; at least the statistical situation on most varieties does not indicate such a tendency.

The alfalfa hay market is at peak prices. Latest quotations in Los Angeles are around $32 a ton delivered to the consumer. Most of the No. 1 grade moving out of Antelope Valley during the past few weeks has brought around $25 a ton at the ranch, with $26 and $27 received during the last week or so in many cases. Storage stocks in the valley are quite low, according to R. C. Hitte, Lancaster, who believes that not more than 1500 to 2000 tons still remain. The bulk of this is in the hands of dealers. Stored hay has gone out of the valley very rapidly this winter.

Alfalfa acreage increase in the Antelope Valley, and in fact all throughout the southwest, has not been above the average for the past three years, in spite of all expectations to the contrary. Hay prices have interested many planters, but many of these are inexperienced newcomers in the industry. Alfalfa seed has been higher than usual, a factor which has naturally held down new planting somewhat. Grain hay prospects are for a very large crop. Rains of the past few weeks were of great benefit and will no doubt influence the situation materially.

THE VEGETABLE DEALS

While February is a heavy shipping month in the vegetable industry, the spotlight of attention is naturally turned to the Imperial Valley lettuce deal. The market is about steady, with the quality good, although sizes are running rather small. The movement has been averaging about 150 to 175 cars a day, with the total to January 29 of 3196 cars. This is the smallest movement to this date since 1925. F.o.b. prices on January 29 averaged between $1.50 to $2.00. Arizona is shipping around 25 to 30 cars of lettuce daily.

The celery market is a bit weak, f.o.b. prices at this time averaging $3.50 a crate. The northern districts are about through and movement from Chula Vista is well underway. The cold weather in the east has also affected the celery deal. Up until two or three weeks ago, prices were from $4 to $4.50. Total shipments from Chula Vista, San Diego county, will be considerably larger than last year's. The crop should be cleaned up by the end of the month. Quality is extremely good and acreage yields are heavier than last year.

The cauliflower deal has been very dragg and lifeless since its beginning last fall. The statement of one shipper that "we haven't made a dime in the deal yet this season" would no doubt be seconded by most all operators and surely by all growers.

Preliminary estimates of spring peas show that in the Pismo district of San Luis Obispo county the acreage is about the same as last year, or around 4000. Picking is expected to begin during the middle of this month. The new crop in the Imperial Valley is estimated at around 4000 acres, which may be compared with 3000 acres in 1928 and 1700 in 1927. Carlot shipments are about ready. Ventura county has around 400 acres and is now shipping; San Diego has 300 acres for shipment about March 15.

Southern California's winter equivalent to the East's artificially heated greenhouse is the little white tent of paper set over individual plants in the open field. The "nightcap," as it is often called, affords the protection needed in bringing early plantings through the colder weather. The upper inset shows how the caps are placed over hills of cantaloupes, the lower, a young "cant" that is fending for itself following the removal of the shelter. The photographs were taken in Imperial Valley.

The Very Early Vegetables You Buy Don't Just Happen, Madam

By Iva M. McFadden

VEGETABLES, even though they be strangely out of the normal calendar, are, to most people, just part of that happy arrangement of today when appetizing things may be had at almost any time of year. But to the man who grows them, putting perishables on the market at what used to be unseasonable times has been a matter of much experiment and pains.

The very early cantaloupes, tomatoes, squash and watermelons which originate in Imperial Valley do not happen just because the sun shines quite regularly the year through. They are carefully protected through the winter months, and this season, with its particularly snappy weather, is ample proof of the efficacy of present methods. Growers were able to very successfully hoodwink Nature when she sent a shivering reminder of the fact that January is still sometimes January even in the inland desert-growing area of Southern California. The thermometer actually dropped for a few days during that month to so low a point that tender vegetables such as squash, cucumbers and tomatoes, and all melon vines would have been killed had they been unprotected. But only in a few fields where growers had tried the almost impossible game of having vines at the runner stage early in the year was extensive damage done. The little white caps and the brush protectors that are so common a winter sight in the valley stood the test for which they had been erected, and housewives may expect early vegetables as usual.

These protectors are expensive to place, and only a season such as this makes people realize the need of that effort. The materials used are not so expensive, but with the exception of certain "hot caps" which are little used, the protection must be set up by hand, and labor is expensive. The greater part of the work is done by Mexican labor because the ordinary American laborer does not want this sort of employment. It is usually contracted on the basis of so much a thousand covers, and this is an incentive to quick work, though it does not seem to encourage carelessness.

AN EXPENSIVE JOB

Cantaloupes, for instance, are covered for $4.00 a thousand hills. This season there seems to be a tendency on the part of growers to plant closer than ever before. Instead of the usual 4 1-2 to 6 feet, many are putting hills only 3 feet apart. This adds to the expense of covering, for about 1500 protectors to the acre must be placed. The short spacing is done, so it is said, to give the vines a chance to intertwine before the early spring winds arrive. When they have a network of runners close together, they do not toss so badly in rough weather, and winds are usually something that must be reckoned with. At the time of spring storms on the coast, Imperial Valley escapes rain, but does feel the flurry in the form of winds.

The little white caps demand pains in placing. First a galvanized wire is bent to form a tiny arch with both ends thrust into the ground. Over this the waxed paper is placed, shaped cleverly with the hands to fall down like the tiny tent it becomes. All sides are weighted down carefully with dirt to prevent blowing. Most of us would starve at the price paid for this effort, but the Mexican is blessed with very agile fingers and it is remarkable how much ground he can cover in a day. As a rule, each man keeps to his own row, but groups work close together and have a more or less sociable time of it.

When growers first began using the caps they felt they had accomplished a great deal, for they had advanced the season some three weeks by this means. The prac-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Bees and March-Hatched Pullets Bring Them Success

(Illustrating Story by Frances Dimond)

Olive uses fruitcake fruit and shade in the poultry yard of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sidell at Quessel. These poultry people

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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after Weaving—1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft. $3.28; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10 per roll 150 ft. 15-10½ ft. BALE TIES $1.65 Goodyear Guaranteed MOULDED HOSE, ½-in. 7c; ⅝-in., 8c; ¾-in., 10c ft. GALVANIZED PIPE: ½-in., $6.15; ¾-in., $7.45; 1-in., $10.65. Black Pipe ½-in., $4.85; ¾-in., $6.05; 1-in., $8.55 per 100 ft. SPRAYERS, $4.75. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

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"Teaches Chicks to Roost"
If you are contemplating additional brooder equipment don't buy until you investigate the MYERS ROOST BROODER. A postal card will bring a demonstrator to your place. WARREN J. WOOD, Representative, 117 No. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, California. Phone Douglas 9055-J.

EVERY ONE WHO BROODS CHICKS should have the best brooding system they can get. Write us today for catalogue of brooders and poultry appliances. Also pamphlet of Baby Chick Box Ventilating Punch, especially for Hatchery use. Address Pride of Petaluma Brooder Stove Co., Dept. 2, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.

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POULTRY

TOM BARRON S. C. W. LEGHORN CHICKS. Tom Barron pullets. Order now if you want any for next spring. We import from England yearly. Rhode Island Red Chicks. Barred Rock Chicks. Custom Hatching. Ask for our pamphlet "C" and prices. LAURENCE BREEDING FARM AND HATCHERY, P. O. Box 607, 6656 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

YOUNGBERRIES AND HOW TO GROW THEM sent free. Bearing size transplants, also strong rooted tips all unsurpassed in quality. Make your garden a pleasure and idle acres pay. The most delicious and profitable berry grown. Call on us or write for full information stating whether you want to plant for home use or market. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Calif. Largest growers of Youngberries in U. S., 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

MILLION PROGRESSIVE EVERBEARING Champion, Klondyke, Missionary or Carolina Strawberry plants, $5.00 per thousand. Fine Martha Washington Asparagus, $5.00 per thousand. Youngberry, Gardena, Lucretia, Dewberry Advance, Texas Sweet, Himalayan Blackberries; Cuthbert, St. Regis Raspberries; Loganberries. Growers for 29 years. WOODS NURSERIES and BERRY GARDENS, 1412 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.

BERRY PLANTS—Youngberries, wholesale and retail. Write for quotations on 1000 lots. Also all varieties of Raspberries, Blackberries, Strawberries and Loganberries. Write for circular giving culture directions. RICHARDS NURSERY AND BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Calif.

100 GLADIOLI BULBLETS FREE. Will send FREE 100 fine bulblets with each order of choice assortment blooming size gladioli bulbs. 50 Bulbs, $1; 120 Bulbs, $2; 200 Bulbs, $3. With planting directions. QUALITY BULB GARDENS, 3489 D St., San Bernardino, Calif.

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START PLANTING GLADIOLUS bulbs now. 100 bulbs, three sizes, none smaller than ¼ inch, many gorgeous varieties, $1.00. GEM GLADIOLUS GARDENS, 13214 Chandler Boulevard, Van Nuys, California.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Choice assortment of many varieties. 65 bulbs large blooming size, $1.00; 140 bulbs $2.00. All prepaid. Price list. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, Coronado, Cal.

TWENTY-FOUR beautiful large flowering CANNAS Twelve kinds Dollar prepaid. Twelve Evergreen Shrubs, all different—Dollar prepaid. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

YOUNGBERRY PLANTS for sale cheap as long as my supply lasts. JOHN PLANK, 615 S. Hamilton, Pomona, Calif.

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COCOS PLUMOSA "QUEEN" PALMS—All sizes. We furnish large orders for estates, cities, etc., from one of finest and largest stocks in Southern California. R. S. & P. E. VANDERHOOF, 180 & 200 S. Huntington Drive, Lamanda Park, Pasadena. Ter. 6804. Colo. 8345.

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AVOCADOS—Fuerte, Nabal, Itzamma, etc. Extra fine trees. Write for price list. WARD NURSERY, Sierra Madre.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES—For fall and spring delivery, leading varieties. W. P. SHERLOCK, R. D. 2, Puente, Calif., Phone 548-34.

TAMARIX WINDSHIELD CUTTINGS, 100—$2.00. CHAS. BRETT, Redlands.

FIG TREES, all kinds. CAPITO FIG NURSERY, 7879 Bellaire St., North Hollywood.

PRINTING

PERSONAL STATIONERY—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, name and address printed, $1 postpaid. CLYDE WILLIAMS, Personal Stationer, 521-a Vernon Avenue, Venice, Calif.

A hybrid seedless grape developed by Dr. A. B. Stout of the New York Botanical Garden. In some ways it resembles Sultanina.

Southland Garden

(Continued from Page Five)

culture: One can secure garlic at most any vegetable stand or seed store. It will be noted that the bulbs are compound, that they are made up of about ten bulblets called cloves. In planting, separate the bulb and plant the cloves singly in double rows, the rows to be ten inches apart and the cloves two to three feet apart in the row. Cover them about an inch or an inch and one-half deep.

Planting is generally done in the winter or early spring. The soil should be fairly rich for best results, and the planting kept free from all weeds. Irrigate and cultivate garlic like onions.

A NEW SEEDLESS GRAPE

Our old friend, A. B. Stout of the New York Botanical Garden has just sent us a reprint from a scientific journal telling of a new hardy seedless grape developed through his efforts. Some time ago, Dr. Stout, in co-operation with the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, set out on a project to produce a seedless grape which would be hardy in a climate such as exists in New York State. As a result of a great many crosses, a fine new seedling bore fruit the second year in 1927 and was of such a character as to give great promise. In character and quality the fruit resembles that of the well known Thompson seedless in California. Its pollen parent, however, is the Sultanina rosea.

Want Ads

CONTINUED

TRACTORS—TRUCKS—EQUIPMENT

4 ONE TON FORD TRUCKS, running condition. Solid rear tires. Just the thing for farm or ranch. $65 to $100 total price. Also FORD DUMP TRUCK, good condition, $75 down. Rebuilt FORDSON TRACTOR, $90 down. T. LYELL PUCKETT, Authorized Ford Dealer, 201 E. Main St., Alhambra, Calif.

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GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS. Same as new, $650. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—High quality Holstein sires at reasonable prices. Share our success. Present herd has held 7 World's Records, 12 California State Records for production. Our herd sires leaders of the breed. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Livestock Dept., Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

10 ACRE
AVOCADO & ORANGE ESTATE
ONLY $870 PER ACRE
4 acres planted to avocados
3 acres planted to Valencias
Pressure water piped to each tree row. Finest red granite soil, good roads. Ocean view, frostless belt. $4000 CASH. BAL. 19 YEARS. TERMS. Owner 1018 Pershing Square Bldg.

THREE ACRES FINE BULB LAND, modern home, overhead irrigation with all bulbs necessary for planting. Easy terms. We market bulbs and flowers produced. See owner—QUALITY BULB GARDENS, 3489 D St., San Bernardino.

SOUTHERN WILAMETTE VALLEY, unsurpassed scenic beauty, natural resources. Continuous springtime. Plowing, planting every month. Listings gratis. JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, Saginaw, Oregon. Boss exchanges for clear.

FRUIT WANTED

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES, AVOCADOS. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT COMPANY, Wholesale Terminal, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 8876.

RUGS

ART FLUFF RUGS made from your old clothing, carpets and rugs, any size, pattern and color. KERR RUG MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 2917 So. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone VErmont 5767.

Don't Just Happen
(Continued from Page Three)

tice of brushing has developed in the last few years. This, in turn, has advanced the date of early stuff almost as much more. And a few weeks mean a great deal in the cantaloupe game. Often it is the difference between profit and loss. However, if too much early acreage is planted it may prove a boomerang because the market can absorb only a conservative amount of melons until quite warm weather hits the consuming areas.

Brushing of cantaloupes consists in building a sort of hedge behind the hills that are already capped. Nature has very accommodatingly produced a growth in waste places known as arrow weed. It is brittle, straight and bushy at the top. Even after it dies it still stands firm and erect. Since the demand has grown for it, some men have gone into the business of delivering it at so much a bundle. This year the price has been 6 cents. Even the bundle has a standard size. The ordinary baling wire is cut in two and as much as can be wrapped in it constitutes the conventional bundle. About 100 bundles are needed to the acre.

NEW BRUSHING METHOD

This weed is cut some three feet long, and pieces are stuck at regular intervals at the back of the ridges where the cataloupes are planted. Through these papers are woven. It used to be the universal practice to buy newspapers for this purpose, but now some growers are using wrapping paper prepared in strips that will shelter long rows at a time. Though this is a bit more costly in material it means a saving in labor. The contracting for brushing is, as a usual thing, at the rate of $15 a thousand. Growers estimate that brushing really adds 50 per cent to the expense of protecting an acre of cantaloupes, for once the brush is up the work is not ended. It must all come down again before the vines are too large and getting it down is almost as expensive as getting it up.

The caps demand attention when the plants beneath have only about four leaves. They must be lifted, the weeds must be cleaned out, the hills must be thinned, and an opening must be left to the east so that the vines may begin to harden. To go longer without sunlight and air makes them very tender. This process costs from $3 to $8 an acre, depending on the amount of work necessary. In fact, growers estimate the cost of growing cantaloupes at $150 an acre or more when brushed. More perhaps run over that figure than below, depending a great deal upon the amount of land rent paid. But under any condition, it is a goodly sum, and one realizes that producers must get good returns for their cantaloupes if they are to make a profit on their deal.

The latest survey of the Imperial Valley acreage shows 2300 acres under brush and a total of 19,075 acres covered. This is over 3000 acres in excess of last season's figure and about equal to that of 1926. The biggest increase seems to be in covered honey balls and honeydews, while Hale's Best, an early cantaloupe, is growing in favor over the old 10-25. There is always a rather heavy planting of late cantaloupes, which are put in the ground late enough to need no protection. Just how many will be planted this year is still problematical because they usually follow early lettuce. Estimates place this at 15,000 to 18,000 acres, but lettuce has been so slow in maturing during the cold weather, and prices have remained so firm that fields may not be available as soon as planned, which will have a tendency to cut the acreage.

Squash and tomatoes enjoy their own individual brush protectors, these being built in a sort of semicircle about the plants, which has earned for them the name of "tepees." Newspapers are used as with cantaloupes and this gives fields a most unusual appearance. Some growers during the very cold January nights added the precaution of smudging. The method was unique and would amuse the coast citrus growers with their elaborate heating equipment. Old tires were placed in piles on the roadways and burned. Tires, as perhaps few people know, burn quite readily and make considerable smudge. Just what their exact value may be, it is impossible to state, but Japanese foremen especially fall back on this added precaution when the mercury threatens plants that are large enough to want to slip out from under the shelter of the wigwams.

To Discuss Soils

One of the principal subjects to be discussed at the citrus and walnut extension school to be held in Pomona, February 25 to 28, is citrus fertilization, according to Los Angeles County Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds. Kinds of fertilizer to apply and methods of application are problems which confront the citrus grower at this time of the year, and an opportunity will be given for a discussion and for questions which may be asked by the growers. A number of subjects fundamental to the growing of citrus and walnuts will be on the program.

It's Not Overdone

It is always a satisfaction to hear about some crop which is not overproduced and will not reach the saturation point soon. Recently a prominent authority expressed the opinion that it is not possible to overdo the production of late Valencia oranges in California. This statement was made with full knowledge of the heavy movement of deciduous fruits occuring during this period and competing to some extent with the citrus.

Fruit Trees
It pays to plant the best.
Apricots, peaches, plums, figs, nectarines and many others.
Sturdy 6 to 8 feet stock
25c each; 5 for $1.00. (Your own selection)

Flowering Shrubs
GENESTA FRAGRANS:
Beautiful compact shrubs, which are completely covered in the spring with

The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home
By Rhea H. Cash

FEW days ago, I pulled my faithful mower up to a stop at a small place in San Gabriel Valley to buy a supply of lawn seed to some gardeners who are not able to control their investigating habits.

BEST KINDS OF STRING BEANS

Another garden S. O. S. recently received asks for the best varieties of string beans to plant early in the spring. There's no great difference of opinion on this question. The old reliable Kentucky Wonder, a prolific pole bean, is hard to beat for any soil at any time of the year. It is selected for winter production along the California coast and for the summer market gardens around Los Angeles. Experienced home gardeners seldom change to other sorts. Next the white-seeded Kentucky Wonder for the first early crop.

Canadian Wonder and Burlington Green Pod are other green pod varieties planted to a certain extent in Southern California. The Ventura Wonder Wax is quite popular as a yellow pod. It is a bush bean.

A WORD ABOUT GARLIC

Answering a recent inquiry about garlic

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Weekly and Sunday editions of the Farm and Orchard Magazine are issued in the Sunday newspapers of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

See the Orange Show!

INSTRUCTIVE, entertaining, colorful. Such is the nineteenth National Orange Show which opened at San Bernardino February 14, and will continue all through this week, closing next Sunday evening, February 24.

To know Southern California, one must know the citrus industry, which has played so important a part in the growth of this favored region. And there is no better way to get a general idea of the magnitude of the business than to ride through aisles of green and gold to San Bernardino, and there to see, beautifully assembled, the fruits of the groves, groomed for contest.

To operate, successfully, such an annual show over such a long period of years, requires that exhibits and incidental entertainment be of a high order, and the management has met this requirement. The show is housed in its own building, so that whatever the weather—rain or shine—one may see and hear in comfort. The orange growers, who have made such an outstanding success of their industry, have contributed their portion, and additional, no good effort in creating this exposition, for their splendid winter event has come to be one of the great show features of the country.

Farm and Orchard commends the nineteenth annual orange show as a worthwhile objective for this week's auto or trolley trip.

Quality in Vegetables

THE highest aim of vegetable growers should be to produce products of superior quality. The extra fancy commodities are the ones which bring the premium and the premium is sometimes the biggest part of the profits.

The present tendency is toward better and better quality. The trade and the consumers are growing more critical and more discriminating in their demands. The progressive growers are meeting this situation, too, by taking advantage of every measure which will promote quality.

There is keen rivalry among competing districts in this respect, for whenever one of them comes to be recognized as having the best quality, it becomes difficult for the others to sell to advantage.

Quality is the result of a combination of factors. The correct variety, good seed, favorable climate, richness of soil, proper fertilizers, the right kind of irrigation, timely and expeditious harvesting, and proper care in grading and preparation for shipment are all important.

Quality is perhaps the greatest inducement toward greater consumption and expanding markets. It attracts customers and holds them. It makes for repeat orders and for free advertisement.

For safety, reboil home canned foods twenty minutes before using.

Farm News
of the Great Southwest

FONTANA.—John T. Lynch, rabbit breeder of the Fontana district, has been elected president of the National Rabbit Federation for the coming year. Mr. Lynch has served in the past as secretary of the Fontana Rabbit Breeders' Association, and last year was selected a chairman of a committee appointed by the United Southern California associations to study marketing problems with regard to meat rabbits, and his report recommending cooperative marketing measures has received State-wide endorsement, it is reported. The National Rabbit Federation of which Mr. Lynch is the new head, held its convention in Fontana a year ago on the occasion of the opening in this community of the United States Rabbit Experiment station. The federation has a wide membership among breeders.

Have New Quarters

Santa Ana.—The offices of the Orange county farm adviser and farm bureau are now located in their new quarters at 606 North Main street. Facilities have been provided for large group meetings that are frequently held by the agricultural extension service. The first meeting scheduled to be held in the new quarters is the annual meeting of the farm bureau directors, at which officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The retiring officers are John Osterman, president; John Ragan, vice-president, and S. W. Stanley, treasurer.

Red Spider Plots

Olive.—Plans are being made now for cooperative red spider control plots in this vicinity to test certain spray materials in the fall months when desert winds are blowing. The plots will be on the Leroy Lyon ranch three miles north of here. The cooperative agencies are the agricultural extension service, Prof. H. J. Quayle of the citrus experiment station, and the county horticultural commission. Red spider injury was unusually heavy the past fall but did not become generally apparent till the occurrence of the winds in December.

Planting More Trees

Redlands.—It is estimated by W. O. Cook, deputy horticultural commissioner here, that 300 acres in the Redlands district have been planted to oranges during the past year. This is the heaviest planting for several years and brings the total acreage above what it was in 1925 when the section lost some 600 acres through subdivision.

Auction Started

Brawley.—A new method of selling live stock has been started here. Twice a month an auction is to be held in the Holiday yards east of town. Auctions have been a part of the valley's program when individual ranchers have had large offering to make to the public, but the new plan allows the man with only a little for sale to put it in with others.

Bigger Cotton Acreage

Earlimart.—Total returns for the 1928 cotton crop in the Earlimart district were close to $900,000 and prospects indicate that acreage this year will be at least 2500 acres over the 12,000 planted last year. Two large gins turned out about 9000 bales. The average price paid during 1928 was $95 per bale. Nearly $200,000 was paid to pickers, the greater part being spent in the district and adding considerably to the business of the town. This district is rapidly becoming known as one of the best cotton areas of San Joaquin Valley. Picking usually begins the latter part of September, although the first bale of the season is usually ginned in August. Some planting is done in February but as a rule most of it is not done until March.

Gift Worth While

Encinitas.—President Calvin Coolidge will soon receive a box of fifteen Fuertes grown by A. Dreseen at his Hilandale avocado ranch near here. The avocados were unusually large and uniform in size. They were shipped to the President with the compliments of the local grower.

A Dairy Course

Tulare.—A short course in dairying is being offered to local farmers by the agricultural department of the Tulare Union High School. This work is a feature of the school's night classes. Prominent Tulare dairymen and technical advisers will assist in the course of ten sessions.

Arrange for Shade

Hemet.—The city park commission of Hemet is embarking on a uniform shade tree planting plan. The park fund is sufficient for the work without cost to property owners. The board has adopted a system for setting out new trees, giving attention to varieties so as to make a harmonious appearance.

Have Tree Plan

San Bernardino.—Between 1000 and 2000 shade trees are to be planted along the principal traffic arteries of this city, the campaign to begin early in March. The trees are now in the chamber of commerce [illegible] uniform arrangement of planting and many organizations, including Boy Scouts and the agricultural department of the high school, have promised to co-operate in the actual work.

Expect More Cotton

Visalia.—Cotton growers of San Joaquin Valley during 1929 will produce 40 per cent more cotton than in 1928, in the opinion of Frank E. Green, president of the San Joaquin Cotton Growers' Association. It is believed that Merced county will show the greatest increase in acreage, perhaps running 100 per cent, while Tulare county will be a close second.

Going "Back Home"

Encinitas.—The avocado, originally introduced to this country from Latin America, will return soon, much the better for its sojourn in Southern California, it is thought. D. Smith of Ensenada, Baja California, recently placed his order for a large number of seedlings and budwood with Rancho Leucadia, Encinitas. The stock which he will use in experiments at Ensenada is the product of intensive development on the part of California avocado growers, and is, he says, of much higher grade than the original avocado. After years spent in Mexico and South American countries, Mr. Smith visited the avocado groves of this district, and was surprised at the high state of development. He is now eager to begin his Mexican experiments with the fruit.

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BIG CLIMBING ROSES
5 Feet, 6 Feet, 7 Feet
75c Each 10 for $6.00
A few of our 20 varieties:
Paul's Scarlet, red; Frau Karl Druschki, white; Belle of Portugal, pink; Tausendschoen, pink, red; Star of Persia, yellow; Caroline Testout, pink; Hadley, crimson.
Two New Crimson Climbers
Cladius De Novel, ever blooming; Black Boy, vivid crimson, black.
5 to 6 ft. Heavy $1.00
BUSH ROSES
More than 57 Varieties
Extra XX .....35c each; $6.00 Per Doz.
Large No. 1 .....50c Each; $5.00 Per Doz.
Smaller .....40c Each; $3.50 Per Doz.
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Fruit Trees—200 Varieties
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THIS ENTIRE WEEK—PLANT NOW
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Yellow and Salmon Shades: Souv. de Claudius Pernet, Perle d'Or, Lolita Armour, Wm. F. Dreer, Marechal Neil, President Cherioux, Sunburst, Mme. E. Herriot, Sunstar, Padre, Golden Emblem
Red and Orange: Queen Alexandra, Lord Charlemont, Souv. Geo. Pernet, Sensation, Red Radiance, Rose Marie, Hadley, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Hoosier Beauty, Gen. MacArthur, Black Prince, Edward Mawley
Pink Shades: Los Angeles, Maman Cochet, Pink, Mme. C. Testout, Pink Radiance, Mme. Cecile Brunner
White Shades: K. A. Victoria, Maman Cochet, white
CLIMBING ROSES: Cl. Cecile Brunner, pink; Cl. Sunburst, yellow; Cl. Maman Cochet, pink; Cl. Hadley, red; Cl. Gen. MacArthur, red; Cl: Hoosier Beauty, red; Duch. D'Auerstadt, yellow; Cl. K. A. Victoria, white
35c Each; $3.50 per doz. Parcel Post orders add 25c for packing and postage.
Mary Pickford—Cream yellow; Black Pansy (new)—dark red; Elizabeth Taber—(New) blush pink
Gladiolus: Pink Wonder—(New) Pink; Mrs. J. A. Carbone—Rose; Maiden Blush—(New) pink; Alice Tiplady—Orange-saffron; Le Marechal Foch—Rose pink; Pendleton—Pink blotched, red; Wilbrink—New, rose pink; Gretchen Zang—Pink; Prince of Wales—Apricot; Lily White—White; Virginia—Scarlet; Herada—Mauve
35c per doz. $2.50 per 100
Japanese Lilies: Lil. Rubrum, Lil. Auratum, Lil. Album, Lil. Tig. Splendens — ONE EACH Special $1.00 Value 50c ea.
BANUNCULUS Hyb., $1 per 100; RAINBOW FREESIA, $1 per 100; TUBEROSES, Mexican White Pearl. Large bulbs, 10c ea., 75c doz.; CALADIUMS (Elephant Ear) just arrived. Special, 25c each; TUBROUS ROOTED BEGONIAS, all colors, sgl. and dbl., 25c each.
Fruit Trees *Plant Now!*
A complete assortment of Citrus and Deciduous trees. Hardy, well-grown 2-year-old trees. We are listing a few of the best yielding varieties.
PEACH—Elberta, J. H. Hale, Crawford, Sahway, Sacner; PLUMS—Shropshire, Burbank, Kelsey, Wickson, French Prune; APRICOTS—Royal Tilton, Moorpark, Blenheim; FIGS—Black Mission, Kadota, Black Span, Brown Turkey; APPLES—Delicious, Banana, Bellflower, Fearmain; ALMOND—IXL, Nonpareil; CHERRIES—Royal Ann, Tartarian
75c ea. or $7.50 doz. Order by mail. Trees Sent Express.
ALL VARIETIES of Grape Vines, Berry Plants, Rhubarb and Artichokes
Ask for our 1929 "Blue Book of Gardening." VISIT OUR BIRD AND PET DEPT.
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MRS. F. PENDLETON—Pink
MARY PICKFORD—Cream
METCALF—Tall Dark Red
LA-BEAUT—White
FREE—100 Virginia Bulblets with each 100 bulbs.
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Dept. 905
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Unexpectedly Large Persimmon Crop Severe Test to Growers

By Rock Bradshaw

PERSIMMON growers of Southern California have recently harvested and shipped from eastern storage points a crop over four times as large as any they have handled in the past. According to reported more thoroughly and new ones developed in the past year. Those want time for an advertising campaign to increase the popularity of the fruit even if the industry had been large enough to finance it. Nevertheless the persimmon has received valuable advertising this year, for lower prices have made it possible for thousands of new consumers to become educated to like it. Ideal weather brought the fruit to exceptional size and quality and this factor has been an important aid in disposing of the crop. In population centers throughout the East the luscious fruit is in storage.

An enormous development in the va-

an important effect on the future of the crop.

Some growers are going to be disappointed over this year's prices. They have not received the 6 and 7 cents a pound

ULMER TURBINE PUMPS
For 4 to 18-inch Wells

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

WHITE Leghorns from the Russell Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, were leading the Santa Cruz egg-laying contest at the close of the third month, January, with 633 eggs. The White Leghorn pen entered by C. W. Kolb, Monterey, was high for the month, with 245 eggs. An Australorp hen entered by E. Crews of Seabright was high to date, with eighty-one eggs.

J. P. ...onol s Pen No. 1 was leading the Chaffey trapnest station's egg-laying contest at Ontario at the end of January, the fourth month, both to date and for the month, with a total of 944 eggs for the contest and 244 for the month. One member of the A. E. Richards pen, hen No. 251, was high individual to date and for January, with 110 for the contest and 31 for the month.

Albert Zoraster, Van Nuys hatcheryman, is "back on the job" after a recent automobile accident which injured him rather severely and wrecked his car.

The Pomona egg-laying contest is assured of funds from Los Angeles county for the current year, it is reported by Irving Denny, manager, the sum of $2000 having been placed in the budget after considerable campaigning on the part of the organized poultrymen. The contest recently moved into new quarters, and Mr. Denny is getting buildings and equipment whipped into shape rapidly. The birds are maintaining excellent health, contagious disease being at a minimum. Bronchitis is giving little trouble this season, and some excellent records are expected.

The seven southern counties poultry department of the Farm Bureau will go on a bi-monthly meeting basis until summer due to press of spring work which has made the attendance at the monthly meetings somewhat light. The next meeting will be held late in March, at a place to be selected by the officers.

The National Rabbit Breeders' Association of California is planning a rabbit show to be held in Sacramento February 22 to 24 inclusive. Mrs. N. Gannon, secretary of the show, declares that it will be a meritorious event, well patronized by the rabbit fraternity. About 500 entries are expected, from all over the West. In addition to the animals, furs and fur garments will be on display.

The spring business outlook for poultrymen is fine, according to A. F. Harrington, recently elected president of the San Bernardino county poultry department of the farm bureau. The man who raises "egg-type" hens this year will be well paid for his time, Mr. Harrington believes, as he predicts a brisk demand for eggs.

Report of the second month of the Grossmont Union High School (San Diego County) trap-nesting station showed M. W. Hockaday's White Leghorn pen leading for the month and to date, with 239 and 422 eggs, respectively. High hen to date is a Rhode Island Red owned by W. P. Bradley. This fowl had laid fifty-two eggs in two months.

Turkeys Are "Better Than Telegraphing"

ARLINGTON.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas of this district are a city couple who have made "a go" of farming. Mr. Thomas is a retired telegrapher, having worked at that occupation for thirty-five years.

"I got tired of it," he said, "and decided that I would turn rancher—and that is just what I am going to be to the end of my days! It has been a great relief to me to get away from the monotonous routine of office work."

The Thomases specialize in raising turkeys. They started in three years ago, beginning with ten hens and a tom. They have worked up a fine flock, and plan on keeping seventy hens and seven toms this year. They keep their birds in semiconfinement, having only seven acres of land, all fenced with high chicken wire. Walnut trees four years old are growing on this ... The birds roost out in an open yard with a board fence on the northern side to keep out the cold winds from the mountains. This pen is completely enclosed—wire is even put over the top, for, as Mrs. Thomas says, "when a turkey gets scared he is likely to fly to the 'home of life guinea hen,' or farther!"

Mrs. Thomas, who is the "dietitian," starts the poults on baby turkey mash, baby

H. E. Thomas, of Arlington is a one-time telegrapher, city-bred, who made a successful "jump" to farming. He is shown with some of his turkeys.

chick food (no corn,) and green onion tops.

"I keep changing the feed constantly as they grow," she says, "but always gradually. Little 'turks' do not like sudden changes in feed. I used to turn them out on the alfalfa when they were quite small, but I found this to be a mistake. I used to go out with a basket every day and pick the dead ones off the wire fence and from here and there in the alfalfa. Now I never turn them out until they are six weeks old or older. I have good success with them; the mortality is low."

Everything on the Thomas ranch is run by electricity—the incubators, green-feed cutter, grinding machine, etc. Mr. Thomas utilizes his electrical knowledge to good advantage on his incubators, by using a telegraph key attached to a thermostat. If the temperature goes above or below the critical point, it automatically rings an alarm which can be heard all over the place. The ranch is well equipped with electric lights. The turn of a switch in the sleeping porch illuminates the whole ranch. This is a precaution against turkey thieves, for they, as well as other "pests," have to be watched out for.

Mrs. Thomas separates the turkeys going to market and fattens them upon rolled barley soaked in milk, with corn and beans. Most of the turkeys are sold, at the ranch, to a butcher. There is also a ready sale for the eggs and poults, which bring a very good price.

Mr. Thomas built all of the ranch buildings himself, including a comfortable house, and a shed 24x50 feet in dimensions, as a protection to the turkeys in bad weather.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were "city born and city reared."

"We never lived in the country before in all of our lives," Mrs. Thomas stated, "It is a luxury to live on a ranch—we love it."

Plans Started for Next Squab Contest

Requests for applications for next year's squab breeding contest at the Chaffey station in Ontario are now coming in, the management reports. Walter Tauer of Universal City, writing for the American Mondaine Club, has been in correspondence with the station, and Major Terrell of the University of California has expressed a desire to enter either Kings or Mondaines. The station also reports that it has the promise of a pen of White Kings from the government lofts on Alcatraz Island, at San Francisco.

High pen for the month of January in the present contest was No. 14, White Carneaux from the Palmetto Pigeon Lofts at Sumter, South Carolina. This pen produced nine squabs weighing fourteen pounds, with five squabs on the nest and two pairs of eggs. Second high pen was No. 15, White Kings entered by Hoover Brothers, Pomona, and third pen was No. 10, racing homers entered by the Chaffey station.

Turkeys Thrive on Diet of Mash Only

Turkeys make their best growth when provided a diet exclusively of mash, according to W. E. Lloyd, associate poultry husbandryman at the Davis branch of the college of agriculture, University of California. Mr. Lloyd recently completed a test on feeding turkeys and the results showed mash to make for far better growth than grain alone, or grain and mash.

This mash should consist of 25 per cent ground wheat, 25 per cent ground corn, 25 per cent ground barley, 15 per cent meat scrap, 5 per cent ground bone and 5 per cent soy bean meal. It should be fed dry, in the hopper, with the addition of limestone in the proportion of about 2 per cent and salt about ½ of 1 per cent.

If grain be fed, it should be scattered night and morning, with damp mash at noon. Grain without the protein supplement, says Mr. Lloyd, has failed to give satisfactory results.

Chicks Hatched in March Are Favored

By Frances Duncan

According to M. L. Stahl of Claremont, the difference between making the poultry ranch pay or running it at a slight loss all winter is in having March-hatched pullets ready to lay persistently and enthusiastically just at the time when eggs are high-priced and the older hens are moulting. That, and rigorous culling.

Mr. Stahl has been raising poultry for the last ten years on three acres of desert "wash" land between Claremont and Upland, and now has a fine flock of 2600 White Leghorns, housed in long concrete buildings of the university type.

"It pays to have good stock," says Mr. Stahl—he bought cockerels from "high-egg-power" hens, paying $25 each for them. He also bought settings of eggs from high-record hens.

"I like to have the pullets hatched about March 10—not earlier. This brings them ready for laying in September and October. If the hens are moulting when feed is high, there's nothing in the poultry game. But March-hatched pullets see you through."

Mr. Stahl has some 900 of these pullets ... feed, and I give them a mixture—[illegible] per cent wheat, 30 per cent cracked corn, 20 per cent barley and 20 per cent milo."

Like most ranchers' wives who seem to be enjoying the life, Mrs. Stahl is actively interested in the poultry, and has a side-line of her own in keeping bees and producing honey for the market. In a locality where there are relatively few bees and abundant orange groves, her bees find good hunting and her orange-blossom honey a good market.

More Game Birds

San Bernardino.—Two hundred imported Hungarian partridges have been shipped here for distribution, half of them in the Loma Linda district and half on a ranch south of Ontario, according to Game Warden W. C. Malone. There will be a closed season on these birds for five or six years. The Chinese pheasants released here several years ago are increasing satisfactorily, Mr. Malone says, and an open season will be declared on them in another year or so.

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	No. 42	500 chick size	21.50
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	No. 113	1000 chick size	25.50
	No. 114	1200 chick size	31.00

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the welfare agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Farm News of the Great Southwest

extended their powers and abilities to good effect in creating this exposition, for their splendid winter event has come to be one of the great show features of the country.

Farm and Orchard commends the nine-tenth annual orange show as a worthwhile objective for the week's auto or

Bumper white turnips are enough to bean-ury thirty miles of acreage, it is estimated. A planting commission is now preparing a uniform arrangement of planting and many organizations, including Boy Scouts and the agricultural department of the high school, have promised to co-operate in the actual work.

Expect More Cotton

Fruit Trees
It pays to plant the best.
Apricots, peaches, plums, figs, nectarines and many others.
Sturdy 6 to 8 feet stock
75c each; 5 for $3.00. (Your Own Selection)

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GENESTA FRAGRANS:
Beautiful compact shrubs, which are completely covered in the spring with delightfully fragrant pea-shaped yellow flowers. 2½ to 3 ft. plants ready to bloom, 50c each.

CHORIZEMA ILLIAFOLIUM:
A distinctly different shrub from Australia. The foliage very much resembles that of our eastern holly. The blossoms are borne in great profusion and are a striking combination of red, orange and lavender. Large plants in bud and flower. 50c each.

DIOSMA REEVESI
(Breath of Heaven.) This variety is a compact grower, the foliage is soft and feathery, having a delightful spicy perfume. In the spring minute white flowers completely cover the plant. Bushy field plants, $1.25 each.

POLYGALA DOLMAISIANA:
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The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Rhea H. Cast

A FEW days ago, I pulled my faithful flivver up to a stop at a small place in San Gabriel Valley to buy a week's supply of oranges for breakfast vitamines. The well-kept appearance of the little farm attracted my attention and I asked permission to look it over. The owner, transplanted from a large midwestern city about a year ago after forty years behind a desk, was busy with his small flock of 500 White Leghorns, but took time to show me his tidy little vegetable garden, his deciduous fruit orchard and other plantings. The vegetable garden comprised all of the crops that can be matured at this time, and while about a fourth of the place was devoted to oranges, there was a nice selection of other fruits, a strawberry bed, some bush berries and a grape arbor. At the back was a patch of alfalfa for the poultry pens. A Toggenburg goat provided the milk supply and a large Scotch collie the excitement.

After all, such a place in Southern California represents the ideal in living. The family of two supplied the greater part of their table from the garden, orchard, poultry pens and the "dairy." The upkeep of the little farm makes just enough work to keep "papa" fit, and "mamma," no doubt, has the time of her life with the White Leghorns. "An Acre and Independence" is more or less "bologna," as they say in best circles, but an acre in the Southland and a little outside income means health, happiness and a whole lot of fun.

A BUSY TIME AHEAD

Spring planting time in the vegetable garden is crowding upon us. Most of the early crops can be planted right now, and it won't be long before all of them can go in. Get out the newly arrived catalogue and check off your wants in seed, that is, after you've put a few good licks in the garden plot in preparation. Recent rains helped a lot, but be sure the soil is thoroughly moist to a depth of three feet before planting any seed.

AFTER SPADING—WHAT?

One of our readers writes in to say that this column has carried a great deal of information about spading, but very little about subsequent soil preparation. That's right! it hasn't.

After a garden plot has been spaded, the next step is to level it carefully with the rake, breaking up all clods that have not been crushed with the spade in the first operation. When the plot is level, or prepared so that there is a slight fall away from the source of water supply, the surface should be carefully fined with the rake. One cannot take too much care in preparing the surface.

When the plot is in condition, allow it to stand for a couple of days so that the soil moisture will have a chance to become uniformly distributed. It is then ready for planting.

If planting is to be made on double rows or raised beds, as is the common practice with most root and leaf crops in Southern California, the furrows drawn to make up the beds should be irrigated again before planting, especially during the late spring and summer. They can be worked up lightly before the seed is sown.

WATCHFUL WAITING

One of the common mistakes that the garden novice makes is due to the natural inquisitiveness of the human species. After he plants a garden, he generally scratches out all of the seed or damages the tiny seedlings in an attempt to answer that eternal question of the garden—"when are they comin' up?" Perhaps my psychology is wrong; maybe it is an inferiority complex that creates this question in the gardener's mind.

At any rate, it is a bad habit, and we should attempt to overcome it. On this page is a chart, showing the average length of time required for germination of vegetable seed. Perhaps if this is cut out and

GERMINATION

NAME OF VEGETABLE	AVERAGE DAYS REQUIRED FOR GERMINATION
STRING BEANS	7 to 10
BEETS	6 " 10
CABBAGE	5 " 10
CARROTS	8 " 14
CAULIFLOWER	5 " 10
CELERY	10 " 20
CORN	9 " 14
CUCUMBER	5 " 12
EGGPLANT	10 " 14
ENDIVE	10 " 12
KALE	5 " 8
KOHLRABI	5 " 8
LETTUCE	5 " 8
MUSKMELON	6 " 12
MUSTARD	4 " 10
OKRA	6 " 14
ONION	8 " 10
PARSNIP	8 " 14
PEAS	7 " 14
PEPPER	10 " 14
PUMPKIN	6 " 12
RADISH	4 " 7
SPINACH	5 " 9
SQUASH	6 " 12
TOMATO	6 " 12
TURNIP	5 " 9
WATERMELON	6 " 12

—Jerry McNabb—

extended their powers and abilities to good effect in creating this exposition, for their splendid winter event has come to be one of the great show features of the country.

Farm and Orchard commends the nine-tenth annual orange show as a worthwhile objective for the week's auto or

Last summer, Bermuda beans, Blackeye peas, Sieva beans, lima beans, white-seeded Kentucky Wonder for the first early crop.

Cornelian Wonder and Burlington Green Pod are other green pod varieties planted to a certain extent in Southern California. The Ventura Wonder Wax is quite popular as a yellow pod. It is a bush bean.

A WORD ABOUT GARLIC

Answering a recent inquiry about garlic

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

THESE NEW ROSES ARE SCARCE

The new Roses, of glowing flame, golden and orange shades, are in great demand this season. We can still supply a limited quantity of the choicest Roses, six of which are listed here. Orders should be sent in as soon as possible. The plants are strong, 2 year, field grown stock, dormant.

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Golden orange shading to peach pink as flowers open; blooms freely. Each $2.00

Marion Cran
Buds are deep yellow, flushed scarlet. Flowers orange scarlet, veined yellow; outside of petals remains yellow. Upright, free flowering bush. Each $2.50

Miss Rowena Thom
Oriental red to bright rose, very large flowers on long stems, nearly thornless; good foliage. Each... $2.50

Jules Gaujard
Long buds of bright crimson, shaded gold; huge double flowers of orange rose. Each $3.00

Mme. Henri Queille
Coral pink on orange copper; vigorous and free flowering, like Souv. Georges Pernet in habit. Each $3.00

Princess Marie Jose
Long buds of orange vermillion, full double flowers of bright yellow, flushed vermillion. Vigorous, free flowering plant. Each $2.50

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Golden Emblem—Golden Yellow flaked Crimson 60c
K. A. Victoria—Creamy white 40c
Lady Hillington—Deep Orange Yellow 50c
Radiance—Soft Carmine Pink 40c
Rose Marie—Rose Pink 60c

Mail orders add 50c for packing and postage. We have nearly 100 other selected varieties of No. 1 grade two-year-old budded roses. Come in and look them over. Many priced as low as 35c each.

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Ranunculus—A & M Giant Mixed ..... 97c per 100; 50 for 50c
Tuberose—Mexican Everblooming, dozen 75c
Montbretia—New Colors Mixed, dozen 75c
Sweet Peas—A & M Giant Spencer Mixed— ..... Oz. 30c; Pkt. 10c
Gladiolus—A & M Mixed— 4 dozen for ..... $1.00; dozen, 27c
Calla—Golden Yellow— 6 for ..... 95c; Each 17c
Begonia—Tuberous— Rooted, single, dozen ..... $2.50; Each 25c

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32 PAGE ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE ON REQUEST

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Fruit Trees. In bare roots. 6 to 8 ft., two years old. 30c each.
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2 miles West of El Monte. Near the Rosemead Electric Sign on Valley Blvd.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

Chicks Hatched in March Are Favored

By Frances Duncan

According to M. L. Stahl of Claremont, the difference between making the poultry business pay or just creeping along may be a matter of a few days in the hatching of the chicks. Mr. Stahl has conducted experiments for an advertising campaign for the Southern California Poultry Producers association, and has found that chicks hatched in March are far more valuable than those hatched later in the year. Chicks hatched in March have a better start than those hatched in April, and are ready to lay at a much younger age than those hatched later in the year. Mr. Stahl says that the average pullet will lay about 30 per cent greater in her first year than she will in her second year. Mr. Stahl says that the average pullet will lay about 30 per cent greater than she will in her second year, and that the average hen will lay about 30 per cent greater than she will in her third year. Mr. Stahl says that the average pullet will lay about 30 per cent greater than she will in her second year, and that the average hen will lay about 30 per cent greater than she will in her third year.

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Unexpectedly Large Persimmon Crop Severe Test to Growers

By Roch Bradshaw

PERSIMMON growers of Southern California have recently harvested and shipped to eastern storage points a crop over four times as large as any they have handled in the past. According to Arthur J. McFadden, president of the Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association, and partner in the largest producing grove in the State, the association has shipped 1450 tons, while growers outside the organization have forwarded from 200 to 250 tons this season. Last year the two groups handled 400 tons.

The crop exceeded by 550 tons predictions made after a crop survey late last summer and necessarily created problems which required quick and efficient action. Other situations have developed which will have an important effect on the future of the crop.

Some growers are going to be disappointed over this year's prices. They have not received the 6 and 7 cents a pound realized last year. Persimmons have yielded good returns for seven or eight years, but the big 1928 crop, resulting partly from large plantings made four to six years ago, was bound to bring prices to a lower level. But the forward-looking growers are hopeful, according to Mr. McFadden, who looks for some profit in the industry next year and continued improvement for those who follow proven principles.

The partly unexpected tidal wave of fruit this year put the marketing organization to a severe test. Old markets had to be [illegible] and new markets had to be found. Fortunately, the fruit reaches the market in good condition, and every effort is being made to keep it there. The fruit is wrapped and set on the calyx end in the boxes, one layer deep. This brings the twisted end of the wrapper uppermost and thus the prospective purchaser's first glimpse is not as tempting as it might be. It is hoped that next season a scheme may be developed whereby the rich and appetizing red fruit may be revealed to the consumer in its natural state, without the paper wrapping.

In every shipment to the east the associations have inclosed paper sacks carrying pictures of the fruit and directions on how to use it. Wrappers also carry directions. This is expected to assure appreciation of the persimmon flavor and bring purchasers back for new supplies.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning February 18 will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

February 18—"The Citrus Fruit Outlook for California," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

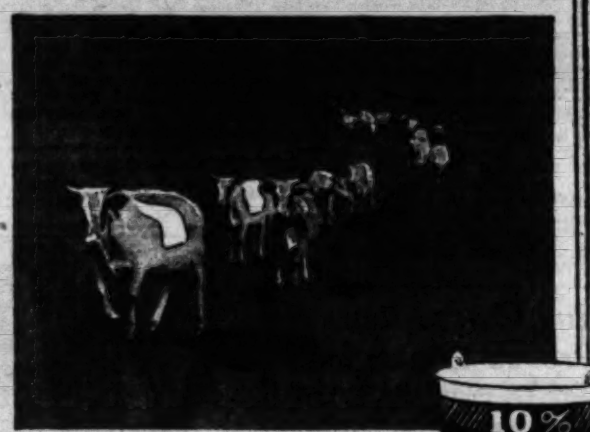
February 19—"Grapefruit," a bulletin on the California industry, by H. R. Wellman and E. W. Braun, University of California.

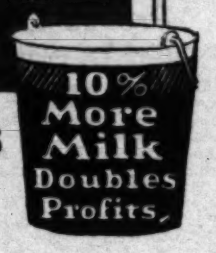
February 20—"Pest Problems of Dates," by A. E. Bottel, horticultural commissioner, Riverside county.

February 21.—A forestry talk by Paul Grey, Covina.

February 22—"The Livestock Outlook for California," by C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

February 23—"Economical Feeding of Dairy Cows," by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.





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Just a *little* more milk from the cows that lag—and the whole picture is changed! Dairy economists state that a one-tenth milk increase will actually *double* the net profit in the average dairy. Why, then, be satisfied with just what your cows can accomplish unaided?

GOOD diet is not enough. The modern drive for more production, the forcing with rich, hard-to-digest foods presents a burden out of line with the physical ability of the average cow. During the housed-in period many a milk dollar slips away through ills and production losses. Digestion or assimilation lags. Feed that cost good money to buy fails to register in the milk pail—goes to waste.

To carry a dairy herd through the rigorous winter period without regular conditioning aid for at least the backward milkers is like running a motor without oil. Results are disappointing—a breakdown is invited.

Kow-Kare gives just the aid the winter dairy needs. It is a scientific blending of Iron, the great builder and blood purifier, together with potent medicinal herbs and roots. It keeps the cows' milk-making functions working properly—appetite, digestion, assimilation vigorous and regular.

When Cows Freshen

no investment is so satisfying as the conditioning use of Kow-Kare. Thousands of cow owners know and benefit by its use for a few weeks before and after calving.

Test Kow-Kare this winter in your own dairy—in your own way. Keep an accurate milk record and you will find the test convincing—and profitable. Feed dealers, hardware, drug and general stores have Kow-Kare, $1.25 and 65c sizes. Costs only a few cents per cow per month to use. If dealer is not supplied, we will mail postpaid.

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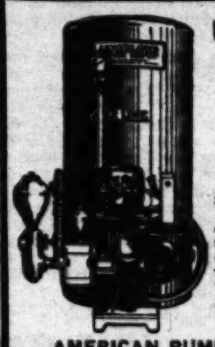

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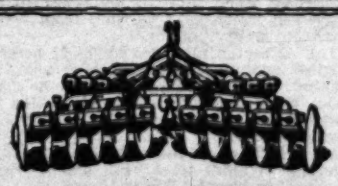

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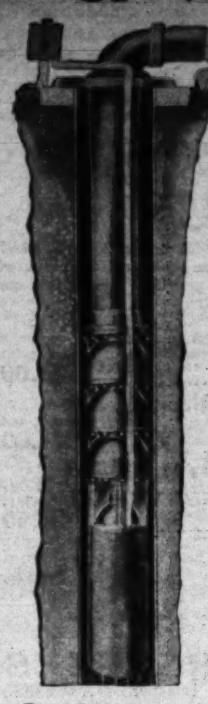
Right at the "Peak" of Chula Vista's Celery Season

(Illustrating Story by George H. White)

Below—Here's a field all ready for blanching in the paper wrapper that stretch down the long rows and back again.

Different Principle of Water Pumping



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300,000 pounds of Avocados were harvested last year in the Encinitas-Carlsbad district. This crop was four times greater than any crop of preceding years.

The steady increase in Avocado production and consumer demand insures you a steadily increasing income; besides enhancing the value of your land.

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Residents of Palomares Heights are healthy, happy—and PROSPEROUS.

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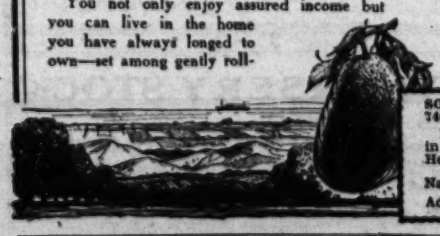

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Will Discuss Gardening

At the conference of the home garden department of the Federated Women's Clubs, Los Angeles District, which is to be held February 22 at 10:30 a. m. at the Federation clubhouse Twenty-First and Oxford streets, Los Angeles, the subject to be discussed is "The Dahlia; Why and How to Grow It," and the speaker, Raymond B. Hayes, president of the Dahlia Society of Southern California. Since most feminine gardeners are club women and all gardeners are interested in dahlias, the attendance is expected to be large.

Machines Help Out in Celery Culture

By George H. White

CHULA VISTA.—Celery has become a specialty in the winter gardening activities of San Diego county and the production at Chula Vista shows a new high mark with the present harvest. Shipping began in January, reaches its peak this month and will "wind up" in March. The growers estimate that 1300 cars will be required to complete their shipments of this crisp and savory vegetable.

The commercial growing of celery was begun in this district in 1916, but it did not become an important item among off-season vegetable crops and citrus fruits until 1920, when 200 carloads were shipped. This year the yield in this district is taken from 650 acres and it is believed that the harvest will run around two cars to the acre. Of the total acreage only 200 acres are operated by Americans, the other 450 being handled by Japanese, according to the records of the local chamber of commerce.

Ready for the harvest. A Chula Vista celery field in January.

The celery crop has always demanded much hand labor and still does, but under present methods a good deal of the work is done by machinery. The plants are still set out by hand, but the paper wrapping used for bleaching is done largely by a horse-drawn machine which unreels the paper along the rows. Some hand labor is called for in clamping the strips together as they unroll, but this method saves both time and work. The paper is very tough and after use is rolled up again on reels. It is used for several seasons before it goes to pieces. The handling of the crop has been simplified here, for the celery is crated in the fields and hauled by trucks to the railway.

Prices for this winter crop at the opening of the present season were $4.50 a crate f.o.b. returns to about $3 a crate, according which is 25 cents more than the average last year. Deductions for brokerage, crates, hauling and other incidentals cut down the f.o.b. returns to about $3 a crate, according to some of the growers, and it is thought this is about an average cost. Production is figured at an average of 360 crates to the acre, which would bring in a gross of $1080 per acre. Against this the growers report an average cost of production of $600 an acre, leaving a net acre return of $480.

The ultimate consumer in Chicago or New York, who pays from 25 to 50 cents a bunch for Chula Vista celery in January, February and March, may get the erroneous idea that the celery grower is making enormous profits when he learns that 26,000 bunches of celery are sometimes produced on an acre here. However, when all the costs are taken out, the returns to the grower himself are not excessive when the labor and the possibilities of loss are taken into consideration. It takes courage to put $600 into an acre and then help the crop mature and finally depend on the fickle appetites of consumers for a good profit—or a heavy loss.

The planting of celery in this district is done in May and transplanting takes place in August and September. An acre of seed bed is required to set ten acres. The field planting is from six to seven inches apart in the rows and the rows are from 26 to 28 inches apart.

Midwinter Blossoms Shown at Encinitas

ENCINITAS.—Great interest is being evidenced in the Encinitas Midwinter Flower Show which is staged here February 21 to 24 inclusive. Floral exhibits from as far off as Portland, Chicago, San Francisco and Denver are coming and many prizes are to be awarded, the greatest interest perhaps being in the grand trophy, valued at $100 and coupled with a $100 cash prize which is to go to the community making the handsomest display. Besides this, are many trophies and cash prizes and the fact that California is holding a flower show in the winter has attracted much attention in the East.

Thomas McLoughlin is the show manager and will forward premium lists to all who would like to exhibit in the various classes. No charge is made for space and the show is free. Combined with the flower show is an automobile show. Music will be furnished by the army and navy band, the naval training orchestra, the San Diego band, Holwasser's boys band, the Escondido community band, and the Sociedad de la Bansante, Espanole San Juan Capistrano, so the exhibition will be tuneful as well as colorful.

Some farmers like to milk so well they keep ten poor cows rather than five good ones, says a South Carolina farm writer.

Big-capacity, high pressure outfits... for citrus work.

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Better hurry, going fast at these prices

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Drive out Long Beach Avenue to N. E. Cor. 47th St.

Special Ranunculus and Anemones

2 yr. No. 1, $2.50 per 100.
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Smaller, 75c per 100.
Anemones, 1 yr., No. 1, $1.50 per 100,
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San Diego's Annual Crop Income Large

SAN DIEGO.—The total value of agricultural crops in San Diego county for 1928, not including poultry and live stock, was $12,500,000, according to annual report of County Horticultural Commissioner Robert R. McLean.

The large total is due to the doubling and trebling of many valued fruit crops and other products, the commissioner said. The production of avocados more than doubled over the year before, amounting to $278,000. Lemons increased to $1,990,275. Oranges increased to $860,930. Grapes amounted to $553,000. The largest growth of all was noted in the cabbage crop, which increased more than nine times and yielded $315,000 to San Diego county ranchers. Cauliflower production more than doubled, reaching a value of $570,000. Celery doubled, totalling $840,000. Cucumbers increased to $562,000. Considerable increase was noted in the tomato crop which amounted to $1,181,250. San Diego lettuce was valued at $300,000.

Among field crops, dried beans were valued at $300,000, barley hay at $375,000, alfalfa hay at $675,000, and grains at $199,000. An extraordinary increase was reported for market gardens. Berries, flowers, bulbs, nursery stock and similar products amounted to $1,363,000.

Corresponding increases in acreage were noted all along the line.

In celery there was a decrease, but an increase in output. The acreage is continuing to increase with the influx of settlers, as more and more irrigable land becomes available, Mr. McLean said.

Says Sheep Raising Still a "Good Bet"

By Belle C. Ewing

ARLINGTON.—One of the most successful ranchers of this community is John Hamner, who specializes in sheep and walnuts. He has at present about 2000 head of pure-bred, black-faced Hampshires, and recently went to Salt Lake City to purchase 1500 head more.

Mr. Hamner has forty-seven acres planted to alfalfa and oats. He intends building silos and using the green fodder for ensilage. He has 3000 acres of land leased in the San Dimas Hills, on which he turns his sheep to graze.

"When the sheep come out of the shearing pen," Mrs. Hamner told me, "Mr. Hamner's initials, J. H., are branded upon them with black paint. This stays on the fleece until shearing time again. So in case any are lost we can easily identify them. When lambs are born both mother and baby, or babies, are branded with red paint in corresponding numbers, so that if in any way they become separated we can easily bring the right ones together again. When the ewe loses her lamb it is skinned, this skin is fastened over one of a pair of twins and given to the mother, who sniffs it, and is fooled into thinking the lamb is her own. Otherwise she would not take care of it."

Mr. Hamner finds a ready market, he declares, for the lambs at the various packing houses in and around Los Angeles. He sells them when they are four months old. They will weigh at this time from seventy-five to eighty pounds.

The Arlington man has about 22 acres in English walnuts. His trees bear well, averaging, year in and year out, he says, about three-fourths ton per acre. He has no trouble of disposing of the crop to local packing-houses.

Mr. Hamner has his own ideas about irrigation. "Walnut trees," he said, "are often hard to start. I have found that too much water in the fall is harmful to walnuts, no matter what their age. Too much irrigation is inclined to make the long tender shoot in the center of the young tree the back at the first sign of cold weather.

"I irrigate the last of August and then not again until January, after the leaves have fallen. I will not give them any more water until after the leaves come out in March. From then on I irrigate every month until the crop is grown."

The Hamners keep a pure-bred Guernsey cow, and about 100 laying hens—Black Minorcas and "Reds." Mrs. Hamner raises about 150 young chickens a year in the old-fashioned way, by setting hens. Pigeons are also kept for the table.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamner enjoy ranching very much. Mr. Hamner, who is a native son, was born on a ranch and has been farming practically all of his life.

"I have found sheep raising profitable even in these days of restricted areas, profitable as well as interesting; Mr. Hamner stated. Walnuts, too, are a very satisfactory crop. Nothing would induce Mrs. Hamner or myself to live in the city."

Sheep in walnut grove of John Hammer at Arlington.

Almond Data Sought in New Tariff Move

BANNING.—Almond growers of this district are compiling statistics to help in formulating the proposed new tariff regulations affecting almonds. Prof. R. L. Adams is to leave from the University of California and is assisting Manager T. C. Tucker of the California Almond Growers' Association in preparing the almond growers' tariff case to be presented in Washington. He has sent a request to local members of the exchange for the latest information regarding acreage by varieties, both bearing and nonbearing orchards, in this district, for use in his argument before the tariff committee.

The late January cold spell and storm, besides giving needed moisture for the orchards, retarded the blossoming and gave the trees a desired period of dormancy. The period of blossoms is now at hand.

Guess in haste and repent in leisure. Plan in time and all is fine.

Date Shipments Now Stand at Four Cars

INDIO.—The second cash return to the Coachella Valley growers for the 1928-1929 date season was made recently by the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association at a recent meeting in Indio, where the organization's packing headquarters is situated.

That the date industry of the valley is assuming national importance is shown in the fact that this season saw the first full carload of dates leave Indio for the eastern markets. To date, four carloads have been shipped from here, the Deglet Noor Association being the shipper in each instance.

The total receipts for the 1928-1929 crop the asssociation were close to 920,000 pounds, which is about two-thirds the entire crop for the Coachella Valley. To date, about three-fourths of the crop has been sold and with half the year left before the next crop comes on, no difficulty in disposing of the balance is anticipated. As usual, a shortage in the fancy grades is expected. The public demand far exceeds the supply of the quality packs, reports show. The crop on each palm is usually thinned down to as much as fifty per cent of what the palm would try to bear otherwise in order that the fruit may be up to standard.

According to the Riverside County Horticultural Commissioner's figures there are at present a little over 1800 acres of date plantings in the Coachella Valley. Of this total about one-third is in full bearing at the present time, one-half in partial production and the rest in young plantings. The present crop is estimated by the horticultural commissioner at around 1,600,000 pounds, with a value of $390,000 to the Coachella Valley.

Packing Class Idea Proves Contagious

ONTARIO.—Inspired by the success of the fruit-packing course provided by Chaffey Union High School faculty in conjunction with citrus packing-houses of the community, J. A. Prizer, manager of the Placentia Orange Growers' Association of Fullerton, is seeking to have a similar course established in the high school at that city. Mr. Prizer and Fullerton school officials recently visited Chaffey and local packing-houses for the purpose of learning details of the course as presented here. They met with Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey and members of the Chaffey faculty. The visitors were taken to a packing-house where a class was in session and where students were engaged in learning the details of packing.

The fruit packing course was started as an experiment under Chaffey auspices in the spring of 1928, with seventy-two pupils enrolled, whom the instructor found ninety-two people enrolled, with fifty more on the waiting list. Over sixty packers have completed the prescribed course. A graduate packer should pack at least twenty-five boxes of lemons a day, and most of them are averaging forty boxes. Four instructors are being employed. Each has a teacher's certificate from the State.

Today's Cover Page

The Farm and Orchard Magazine is mailed by Los Angeles Times readers to friends and relatives in all parts of the United States, and for the benefit of those in less favored climes who will see today's issue, it should be explained that the photograph from which the cover page was reproduced was taken near Indio in Coachella Valley on January 24. Peas in the dead of winter, as the easterners call it, is a regular "stunt" in the inland desert area and wonderful crops are grown at a time of year when a large part of the country is "snowed in." The photograph was taken on the ranch of John H. Steffens, whose achievements in winter vegetable production are a revelation as to what can be grown in the Southland in "off" seasons. The picture doesn't show it (for distant mountains are hard to photograph,) but the camera man was looking toward the snow-crowned peak of Mt. San Jacinto when he pressed the bulb—a bit of real winter scenery thrust skyward in a land of perpetual sunshine.

Don't slight the job you are on now; for the time being it's the most important job there is.

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1, 1½
H. P.

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BRIGGS & STRATTON
4-Cycle Air Cooled Engines
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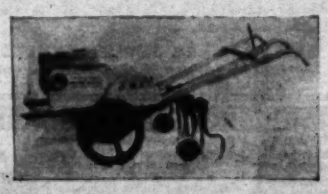

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"MADE TO WORK"
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DEEP WELL PRESSURE SYSTEM
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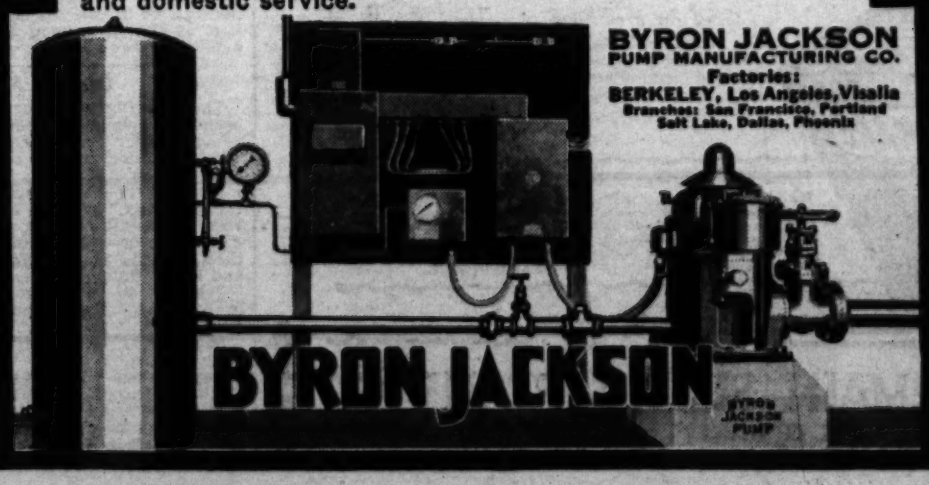
Automatic pump priming
Automatic pump starting and stopping
Automatic pump and motor oiling
Automatic maintenance of water pressure
Automatic maintenance of air cushion in tank
The equipment is ruggedly built to serve for both irrigation and domestic service.



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Different Principle of Water Pumping

THE

Machines Help Out in Celery Culture

By George H. White

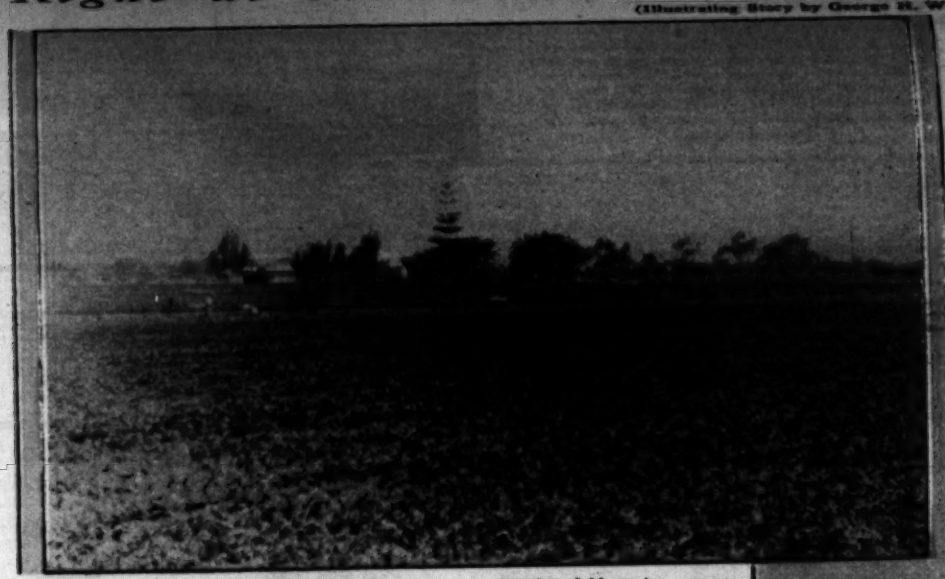
CHULA VISTA—Celery has become a specialty in the winter gardening activities of San Diego county and the production at Chula Vista shows a new high mark with the present harvest. Shipping began in January, reaches its peak this month and will be over in March. The economy ex-

BEAN ORCHARD AND CROP SPRAYERS

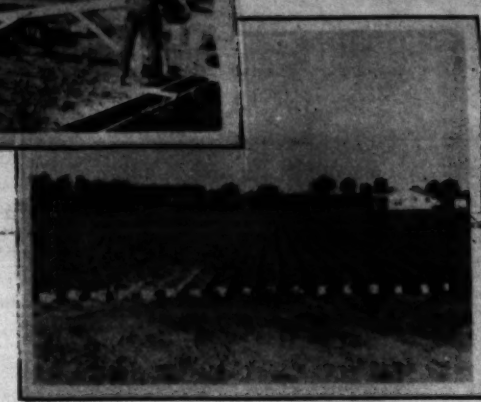
Big-capacity, high pressure units for citrus work.

Right at the "Peak" of Chula Vista's Celery Season

(Illustrating Story by George H. White)



Below—Here's a field all ready for blanching in its paper wrappers that stretch down the long rows and back again.

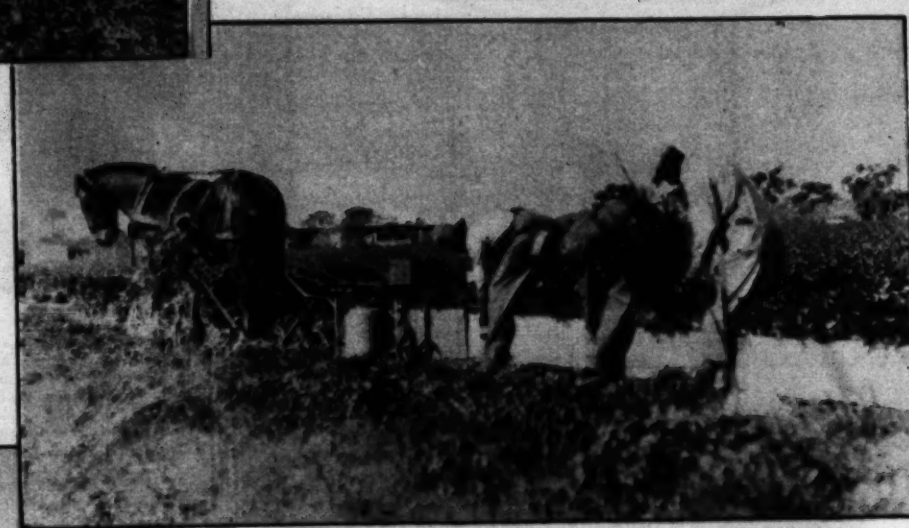


A special and very durable paper is used in celery bleaching. After it has served its purpose, it is reeled up, as illustrated here, and is used for three or four crops more before it begins to go to pieces.

The Lyman Barnes celery field at Chula Vista.

A celery field nearing maturity in the Chula Vista district, where the harvest for this crisp table delicacy is reached in January, and the "peak" of the shipping comes in February.

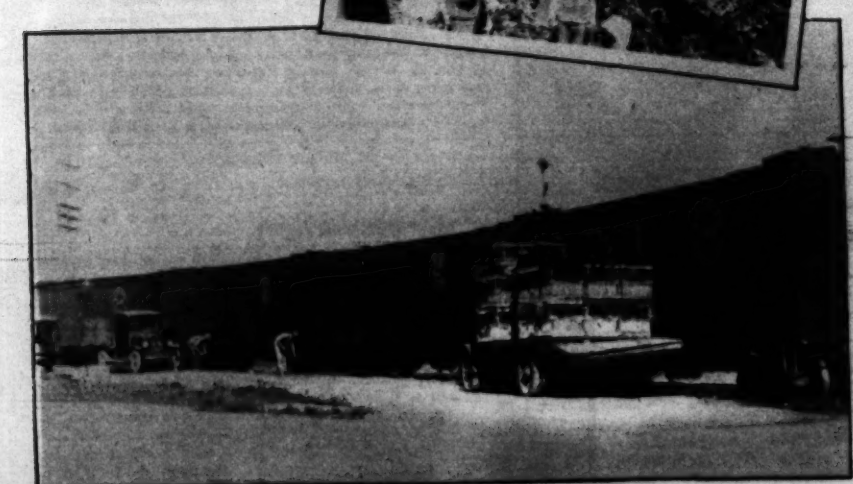
Right—This machine was invented in San Diego County to save the enormous task of hand wrapping about 17,000,000 bunches of celery. It reels the paper along each side of the rows. There's plenty of hand work left, however, for the paper strips have to be clamped together at intervals.



There are 650 acres devoted to celery at Chula Vista, and 450 of them are operated by Japanese.

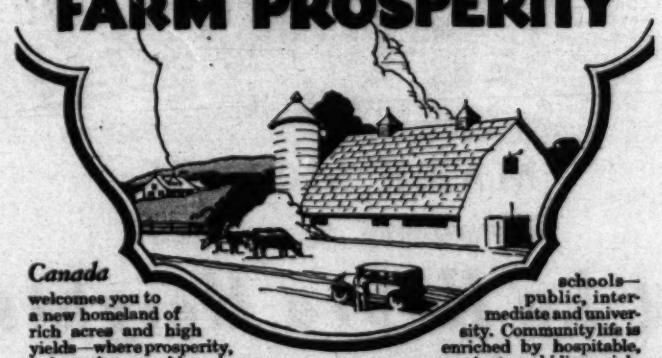
The crop, fortunately, doesn't all mature at once. In the background of this picture the celery is still bleaching in paper, while another section of the field has been cleaned up.

Right—A celery harvesting scene in the Chula Vista district. The photograph was taken in January.



Loading Chula Vista celery direct from the field into railway cars destined to eastern markets. It is estimated that a total of 1,300 cars will be required for the 1929 crop, spread over the shipping season, which will end next month.

CANADA WELCOMES YOU
to share in her
FARM PROSPERITY



Canada welcomes you to a new homeland of rich acres and high yields—where prosperity, independence and happiness may be yours. Come where land is plentiful and reasonably priced or may be had free as Government homesteads; where taxes and freight rates are low; where crops set new world standards for quality and yield.

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Write for Free Booklet

which tells about farm opportunities in Canada. Address Dept. C-8 at your Canadian Government Information Bureau listed below.

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Canadian Government Information Bureau

687 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

CANADA *The Land of Opportunity*

Write Today to Dept. C-8

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Please send me free booklet on Farm Opportunities in Canada.

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San Diego's Annual Crop Income Large

SAN DIEGO.—The total value of agricultural crops in San Diego county for 1928, not including poultry and live stock, was $12,500,000, according to annual report of County Horticultural Commissioner Robert R. McLean.

The large total is due to the doubling of acreage in lima beans, increased production of avocados, and a good yield of walnuts. Lima bean acreage was increased from 3,000 to 6,000 acres, and the yield was 1,000 pounds per acre. Avocado production was increased from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 pounds, and walnuts from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 pounds.

Date Shipments Now Stand at Four Cars

INDIO.—The second cash return to the Coachella Valley growers for the 1928-1929 date season was made recently by the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association at a recent meeting in Indio, where the organization's packing headquarters is situated. That the date industry of the valley is an experiment under Chaffey supervision in the spring of 1924, with seventy-two pounds of the seeding list. Over sixty packers have completed the prescribed course. A graduate packer should pack at least twenty-five boxes of lemons a day, and most of them are averaging forty boxes. Four instructors are being employed. Each has a teacher's certificate from the State.

Start Now With Good Stock

ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

Hens mated with 4 and 5-A cockerels

Reliability-Responsibility-Dependability-Livability
Four things vital if you get your money's worth

Visit our Ranch and see the stock that produces your chicks. It may be interesting to you to see conditions and surroundings on a ranch that produces healthy, vigorous Baby Chicks, our one aim from season to season.

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Established in 1911 — Successor to Cassel Bros.
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Best Strains

Tancred
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500 Chicks, $67
1,000 Chicks, $130

Fancy Bred-To-Lay Reds and Barred Rocks
Lowest Prices
Write or call for our 1929 circular and calendar before buying chicks
500 Capacity Gas Brooder, $3.50

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Reputation for good chicks since 1915

SPECIAL HANSON MATING

Oregon Bred Stock

A most vigorous strain—high producers—large white eggs—long-period producers. Write for the new Russell catalogue.

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14535 Victory Blvd. :: Van Nuys, Calif.

"Gold Mint" Strain MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

Breeders, Day-Old Poults and Hatching Eggs for Sale.

Bred for great size, which requires constitutional vigor. Winners of many championship and first prizes.

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Visitors Always Welcome

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY
Mail Address: R. D. 1, Gardena, Calif.
Since 1914
BEST WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

From selected Hens with flock average of 200 and over, mated with large, strong males, from best laying blood strains. All bred for heavy winter production for many years. $13 per 100; $130 per 1,000, delivered.

R. I. Reds, $14 per 100. Baby turkeys, Mammoth Bronze, available February 1. White Leghorn Pullets, ten weeks only, any number raised to order.

Large vigorous cockerels with long backs and deep bodies on ranch of the

Pike-Krenz Hatchery
White Leghorns — R. I. Reds
Coachella Valley Mammoth Bronze Turkey Poults
Hatched in a clean hatchery from vigorous, healthy stock. That's why they LIVE AND GROW
Visitors Welcome Except Sundays
ARCADIA, CALIF.
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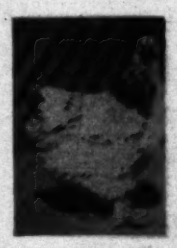

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AUSTRALORPS

World-Famous Live-Oak Strain

New records to talk about. This strain sets the pace both at the shows and at the trap-nest. Outstanding honors at 1929 L. A. Show; 1928 International, at Ardmore (Okla.); 1928 L. A. County Fair; 1927-28 Santa Cruz Contest.
Fine trios, chicks and hatching eggs available.
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HANSON, TANCRED, HOLLYWOOD AND FEATHER HILL WHITE LEGHORNS

HATCHERY KING No. Hollywood Cal.

Also: R. I. REDS, BARRED ROCKS, BUFF ORPINGTONS from Middle West range-raised stock

We hatch every week in the year. Can supply any quantity anywhere

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Vigor, Size, Type, Production
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Balanced Leghorns
TRAP-NESTED, PROGENY-TESTED, PROVEN MONEY-MAKERS
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HURRY!

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9 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

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W. C. MacFARLANE
Richland Egg Ranch — Hanford, Calif.
I admit having the heaviest-laying strain on the coast.

Winning Pen Texas National Egg-Laying Contest, 1928 - - - 2750 Eggs

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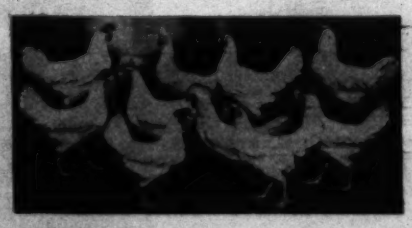

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ARTESIA HATCHERY
(ELECTRIC)
ARTESIA, CALIF.
Members of California Baby Chick Association and International Baby Chick Association

It's Quite a Stunt Growing Those Early "Cants"

(Illustrating Story by Eva M. McFadden)

"WELL, what do you know about that?" exclaims the eastern housewife doing her marketing in between spasms of spring house cleaning. "California cantaloupes in May!" The price rather stumps her, but could she know the trouble and expense the growers in far-away Imperial Valley had been to in order to put the out-of-season melons on her table, she would not grumble.

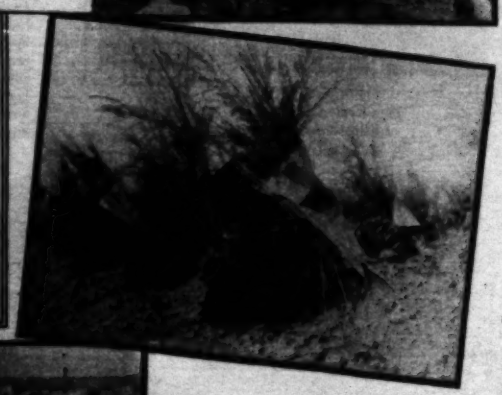
Here is a typical beautiful "west" field in January, every tiny plant housed in a parafine paper cap and further sheltered by brush and paper, which serve not only as a miniature windbreak, but also as a crude reflector to concentrate an added bit of the sun's warmth where it will do the most good. All that costs money.

"Brushing" has commonly been done with stalks of arrow weed and newspapers, but some growers have now hit upon the idea of interweaving long strips of wrapping paper with the brush. It saves a bit of time and is perhaps more effective, although necessarily a bit more costly. Here is the windward side of such a shelter protecting a long row of capped plants.

Just for pictorial purposes, these Mexican workers are weaving newspaper through the brushing—back of them may be seen a finished row of wrapping-paper shelters.

Arrow weed, to be found everywhere in the valley, and once somewhat of a pest, is very useful to the growers of early cantaloupes and vegetables, its strong, slender stalks serving admirably as sticks for the row shelters. Each stick is thrust firmly into the loose ground.

Setting up the "night caps." An arched wire is first stuck into the ground over the hill and over this the paper is formed into a little tent. Dirt around the edges keeps the wee "top" from blowing away. The hills are placed on the south side of the ridge, between the crest and the bottom, a plan that in itself means a bit of protection from the north wind and favors the plants with the maximum of sunshine.



Individual "tepees" are made for tomatoes, summer squash and some other vegetables, the method being plainly shown in the photograph. The husky tomato plant on the lee side of this one came through some cold weather with flying colors and at the time the picture was taken (late January) was doing handsomely and was almost ready to go on its own.

The owner of this field scorned the lowly arrow weed and ordinary paper for shelters of heavier material held in place by wires thrust into the ground. The shelters are set at an angle to get just the right exposure.

The townfolk of the citrus belt have had a lot to say about the smudge nuisance arising from the use of certain types of orchard heaters, but they should be grateful that the orange growers have not resorted to a type of smudging used by the owner of this Imperial Valley early vegetable field. He gathers all the old tires he can find, cuts them into strips and burns them alongside his plantings on nights when Jack Frost threatens. The plan seems to work quite well, but a sniff from that particular field is something to be remembered.

The job of protecting the tiny cantaloupes from cold is far from finished with the setting up of the caps. The "tents" must be removed for the thinning of hills and a necessary weeding, and then replaced. This time the little shelter takes the form of a miniature army "pup tent," open at both ends to permit the plants to go through a process of gradual hardening.

Anchoring the "pup tent" with earth. The next job will be the removal of the cap. The only growers who have lost in the argument with frost this season, it seems, have been a few who were a bit too ambitious and had "streamers" shooting out from the plants when the January cold spell came.

MAKE MONEY

Growing Avocados

at La Habra Heights

Now is the time to enter this new and profitable fruit industry while you can acquire the BEST AVOCADO LAND on easy terms and at prices which, a few years hence, will appear ridiculously low!

THE many profitable bearing avocado and citrus groves at La Habra Heights prove conclusively that there is not a better place in California to raise these fruits than on these gently rolling hills. Here there is a dependable supply of high-quality water (just as essential for irrigation as for domestic purposes); the year-round climatic conditions are almost perfect; drainage is good, and the soil is above par! Every requisite to success is at hand.

And for a country or suburban home location, there is not a more ideal spot in California.

Income homesites range in size from two acres up at prices which, if compared with any other property of comparable location and advantages, are decidedly low!

You would enjoy living at La Habra Heights, and you can make money here, too. Learn more about this remarkable, close-in income residential property—fill in and mail the coupon for detailed information. No obligation.

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Gentlemen: I am interested in your Income Land and Suburban Residential subdivision at La Habra Heights. Please send me detailed information.
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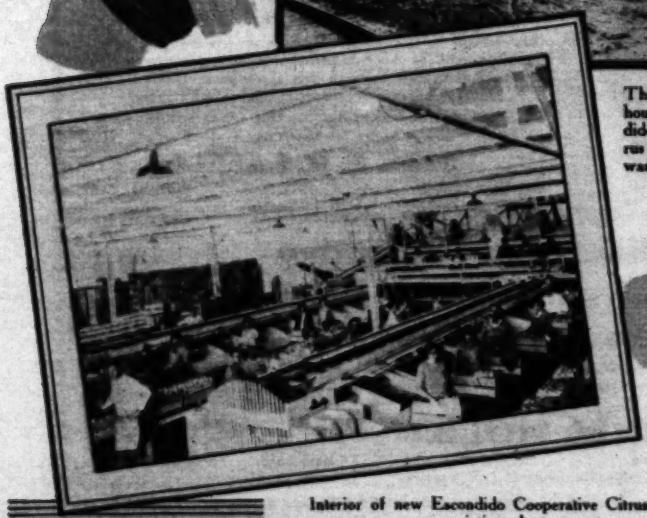
Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Sub-tropical fruits as well as flowers will be displayed at the National Midwinter Flower Show starting at Encinitas next Thursday. This photograph was taken in an Encinitas avocado grove.

Winter strawberries several inches in circumference and two inches long are a "harvest" of a woman grower, Mrs. Maude Atkinson, at Carlsbad in San Diego County. Guests at fine hotels in Los Angeles and San Diego are getting practically all of them, having "cornered" the crop of her half-acre planting. The photograph shows nine of Mrs. Atkinson's berries alongside an eighteen-inch rule. The young lady in the other picture is holding a heaped box of the luscious "straws."

One of the Southern California plants in which fruit is processed for fancy box and package trade—an interior view of the Natural Food Products factory at Ontario.

The new packing-house of the Escondido Cooperative Citrus Association which was formally opened in December.



Interior of new Escondido Cooperative Citrus Association plant.

In a big Orange County persimmon orchard. Arthur J. McFadden, president of the Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association, stands at the right, and Norman M. Blaney, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, at the left of the tree. The planting comprises 160 acres, and belongs to Mr. McFadden.

Persimmon trees interset with oranges and lemons on the McFadden ranch in Orange County. The windbreak at the left contributes importantly to the success of both crops.

Announcing

THE MASSEY-HARRIS CO. OF CALIFORNIA

Headquarters —

Los Angeles, California

Complete Branch at San Francisco

Consolidating Former Lines of The Wallis Tractor Sales Company and Dixon, Griswold & Company.

A complete line of Massey-Harris Farming Equipment including the famous Wallis "Certified" Tractor. The popular Towner Line of Disc Harrows as well as other lines formerly handled by Dixon, Griswold & Co., and The Pulverator—"The Plow Combine".

You are invited to make a careful inspection of the outstanding line offered by Massey-Harris.

THE MASSEY-HARRIS CO.
of CALIFORNIA
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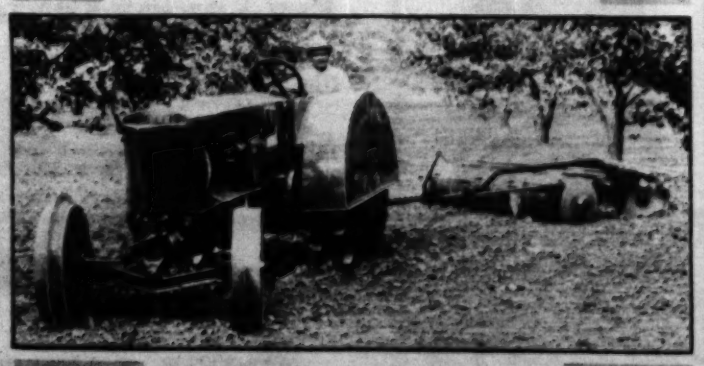

The famous Wallis "Certified" Orchard Tractor pulling the popular California built Towner Orchard Disc Harrow.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929 — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

It's Quite a Stunt Growing Those Early "Cants"

(Illustrating Story by Ivo M. McFadden)

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

Mr. and Mrs. -
By Briggs

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Blackie's pal took a violin belonging to another boy—Blackie was held partly responsible and told to get the violin and the boy back or be expelled—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Harold Teen

COULD I GO OUT TO PLAY FOR A LITTLE WHILE, HUH, MA?
PUT ON YOUR GALOSHES AND DON'T GET YOUR MITTENS WET!
A CANE MAKES YOU LOOK SO HYDE PARKISH, MY BIG MOMENT!
OR ROTTEN ROWISH, EH, WOT?
YOU'D BETTER PUT THAT CANE BACK BEFORE PA FINDS OUT!
HA! HA! J'HEAR THAT? TH' CHILD IS OUTA HER HEAD!
LOOK HARD, JOSIE - Y'SURE YAIN'T GOT MY CANE MIXED UP WITH POP'S - LOOK CLOSE!!! (SAY YES) YOU---
I DUNNO WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT - WE ON'EY GOT ONE CANE - AND IT'S POP'S! HE ALLUS SAID YOU WUZ TOO YOUNG TO OWN ONE!
HEH! HEH! GUESS SHE NEVER SAW THIS CANE - I ALLUS KEEP IT IN MY ROOM!
I'LL EXPECT YOU AT SEVEN, THEN - MY WEAKNESS!
LATER ON
GRRR!
YEOWW! I DIDN'T DO NUTHIN' MA! OH MA!
SHE'S GOT A GUILTY CONSCIENCE - J'SEE HER RUN AND HIDE?
STOP WAVING YOUR ARMS 'TILL I GET AT TH' BOTTOM OF THIS THING!
HE WUZ GONNA HIT ME MA!
SHE INSULTED ME BEFORE ONE OF TH' FINEST AND SWEETEST GIRLS THAT EVER LIVED!
OH! I DID NOT, MA! I JES TOL HIM TO FETCH BACK PA'S CANE 'CAUSE I KNEW PA WOULD'A SPANKED HIM IF HE'D A FOUND OUT!
HE DID EH! YOUNG MAN I PROMISED TO THRASH YOU IF EVER YOU TOUCHED THAT CANE!
?
IS THERE NO JUSTICE? YOU'RE ALL AGIN ME - I'M A MAN NOW - YET I HAVE NO RIGHTS - WON'T EVEN LET ME LIVE MY AGE - WHY DONT'CHA PUT SHORT PANTS ON ME? HOLY COW!!
BOLONEY!
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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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GASOLINE ALLEY
HURRY UP, UNCLE WALT. AN' FINISH BUILDING MY SKATING POND.
-King-
THAT'S A GOOD ONE!
COME ON, UNCLE WALT, LET'S US GO SKATIN'.
YOU WOULDN'T TAKE ME AWAY FROM MY FIRESIDE ON A DAY LIKE THIS!
SURE I WOULD. THEN YOU CAN EAT MORE DINNER.
YOU'RE A GOOD SALESMAN.
I CAN'T SEE WHERE YOU GOT THE IDEA TO GO SKATING ALL OF A SUDDEN.
I JES' WANTED TO.
DDD
YOU'RE COMING FINE! TAKE IT SLOW AND EASY.
NOW YOU SKATE.
NOW. DO A FIGURE 8.
I COULD DO IT FINE TEN YEARS AGO.
SEE IF I CAN SKATE BACKWARDS.
DO IT SOME MORE.
GOLLY, OL' BETSY IS FROZEN UP SO THE BATTERY WON'T BUDGE HER!
WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT!
IT'S A STEAM CAR, UNCLE WALT.
AND ON TOP OF THAT I'M ABOUT OUT OF GAS. IT'S A GOOD THING THERE'S A FILLING STATION ON THE WAY HOME
YOU NEED SOME HOT WATER.
HOT WATER! I'VE GOT THAT
DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME, SKEEZIX?
PRETTY GOOD ONLY UNCLE WALT DIDN'T BUST THE ICE LIKE THE FAT MAN ALWAYS DOES IN THE FUNNIES.
?